Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 184 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1944.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

TRAP NAZI BALTIC ARMIES

Finns Name Mannerheim President; May Quit War

PHILADELPHIA'S TRANSIT HALTS; RIOTING FLARES

City Stalled by Sudden Strike.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1 [Special].—An outbreak of race disorders tonight climaxed a work stoppage of transportation employes that had paralyzed this big war center's entire transit system since noon.

As army and civilian leaders sought means of halting the tie-up, which was precipitated by the hiring of Negroes as trolley operators, numerous clashes between Negroes and whites were reported.

The first disturbance occurred when two white men in a car stopped at a traffic signal and were dragged from their car and beaten by a group of Negroes. The assailants fled before police arrived.

Two Men Dragged from Truck.

A second incident took place a short time later at the scene of a Negro lodge carnival. There two other white men were dragged from a coal truck, beaten, and the coal scattered, police said.

As the night wore on, police cars raced almost continuously from one disturbance to another. One seven-block section north of the central city area was covered with broken glass from milk bottles hurled at autos and police cars, and store and house windows were broken in many sections of north and south Philadelphia.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt, director of the Philadelphia civilian defense council, went to the area and directed 250 traffic and motorcycle policemen and auxiliary police in restoring order.

Meantime, every trolley, bus, elevated, and subway vehicle in the city was tied up by the walkout of about 6,000 operating employes, most of them members of the CIO-Transport Workers' union. At a standstill were about 3,000 cars which normally carry 1,500,000 riders daily.

Fear Delay to Victory.

"This may delay the day of victory," said Rear Adm. Milo F. Draemel, commanding the 4th naval district and the huge Philadelphia navy yard.

The tie-up left hundreds of thousands of workers stranded on street corners. In long columns they trudged along the streets, trying to get to work. Other thousands, who reached their jobs before the subway and elevated lines halted sought frantically for means of returning home tonight.

The downtown district was a beehive of activity tonight as crowds milled about, many of them unable to get to their homes in outlying districts. Hotels were jammed with workers trying to find sleeping facilities.

Liquor Sales Halted.

The district office of price administration ordered local ration boards to give extra rations of gasoline to A card holders. The most automobiles seen downtown since the advent of rationing filled trolleyless streets. Crowded with passengers, they drove bumper to bumper along some thorofares. Tho there was much talk about filling stations having "lots of gas," some stations were reported running out.

Mayor Bernard Samuel ordered all liquor sales halted in the city and Gov. Martin ordered all state liquor stores closed until further

[Continued on page 10, column 4.]

Fish Is Victor Over Bennet in N. Y. Race

New York, Aug. 2 [Wednesday]—[Special].—Representatives Hamilton Fish [R.] and Vito Marcantonio [A.L.P.] emerged victorious from yesterday's primary elections in which New York voters selected party nominees for the November elections. Marcantonio made a clean sweep of the primaries in the new 18th district, Manhattan, while Fish overcame formidable opposition to win a Republican renomination in the new 29th district in the lower Catskills.

Rep. Fish [R., N. Y.]

In winning in the upstate district by a margin of 3,000 votes, Fish carried his old stronghold of Orange county by a two to one margin, held a slight edge in Sullivan and trailed substantially in Rockland and Delaware. His Orange county margin was enough to pull him thru. President Roosevelt is a legal resident of Fish's district.

Under attack during the last four years as a nationalist, Fish was repudiated by Gov. Dewey last week for "injecting a religious issue" into the campaign. Fish had been quoted as saying that the "Jews are more or less for the New Deal, unfortunately."

Centers Fire on Willkie.

Thruout his campaign, Fish centered his fire on Wendell Willkie, who had offered to defend Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, in a libel action threatened by Fish over a campaign advertisement. Fish's renomination was regarded as a triumph over pre-Pearl Harbor interventionists and the New Deal press which had made him the object of an intense smear campaign which sought to link him to subversive groups.

Fish was opposed by Augustus W. Bennet, Newburgh lawyer, the same man who was snowed under by a 10,000 vote margin two years ago in seeking to wrest the nomination from Fish in the old 26th district. Bennet will run against Fish in November as the candidate of the Democratic and American Labor parties, having won their nominations without opposition.

Plans Independent Race.

Early this morning, Marcantonio was leading Rep. Martin J. Kennedy [D.] for the Democratic nomination by 5,550 votes to 3,573 with 61 of the 113 election districts in the district tabulated. He was running neck and neck with navy Lt. Robert C. Palmer. The vote was Marcantonio 1,930, Palmer 1,419, in 66 districts.

Kennedy, who was thrown into the new 18th district with Marcantonio as a result of congressional reapportionment this year, announced he would run on an independent ticket if defeated in the primary.

Thomas J. Curran, New York county Republican chairman, said the fight against Marcantonio would continue "irrespective of the outcome of the primaries."

[Sen. Clark trails in Missouri primary race. Story on page 5.]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:45, Sunset, 8:09. Moonset, 3:30 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, and Mars are the evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Sunny and warm, with scattered afternoon thundershowers today; occasional thundershowers, not quite so warm tomorrow; gentle winds; high today, 94; low tonight, 70.

ILLINOIS: Sunny and warm with scattered afternoon thundershowers today; tomorrow showers and thunderstorms and not quite so warm.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Aug. 2:

3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	90
4 a. m.	66	Noon	91
5 a. m.	66	1:15	*93.9
6 a. m.	165	2 p. m.	92
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	90
9 a. m.	79	5 p. m.	90
10 a. m.	86	6 p. m.	90
7 p. m.	84		
8 p. m.	81		
9 p. m.	78		
10 p. m.	76		
11 p. m.	76		
Midn't	75		
1 a. m.	74		
2 a. m.	73		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 1: Mean temperature, 80; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 685 degrees. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .24 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 53.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

Total average net paid circulation, JUNE, 1944

DAILY in excess of 960,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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THERE WAS A YOUNG LADDIE NAMED 'R' WHO WENT FOR A RIDE ON A 'BAR'

DRIVER SAVES 39 ON FLAMING BUS

Keeps Going After Crash Till It's Safe to Stop.

(Picture on back page.)

A bus driver's presence of mind yesterday saved 39 passengers, mostly women and children, from possible injury when a Kansas City bound Greyhound bus was struck by a truck and burst into flames in McCook.

The bus, traveling west on route 66, was driven by Edgar H. Lemke, 22, of 3315 S. Western av., Chicago. At the intersection of East av., a five ton truck ran past a stop sign and crashed into the bus near the rear end.

Driver Keeps Bus Upright.

The bus careened sharply, but Lemke spun the steering wheel, threw the bus into the eastbound lane and kept it upright. At the same instant its gasoline tanks burst into flame. Flaming fuel gushed into the street.

The driver kept the bus rolling for more than a block, while the tanks emptied themselves. Blazing gasoline streamed out behind the crippled bus and flames leaped 30 feet into the air. Lemke opened the door and, when he deemed it safe, brought the bus to a stop. The passengers escaped without injury.

Sections of Chassis Melt.

The bus, valued at several thousand dollars, was a total loss. Sections of the aluminum alloy chassis were melted by the intense heat.

Police were told the fire destroyed luggage worth several thousand dollars.

The truck driver, Carmen J. Petrosino, 22, of 2821 Flournoy st., told Willow Springs highway police he had no chauffeur's license, that he didn't know he was near route 66, and that he had not expected to encounter a stop sign. He was arrested for driving without a chauffeur's permit and will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice of the Peace Henry Pendl of the Willow Springs highway police station.

Nazis' Ambush Takes Yank Toll, but It's Worse for Foe

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN BRITTANY, Aug. 1.—American forces advancing into Brittany with phenomenal speed, and aided by "on call" air support, today reached Pontorson where a German ambush earlier had held up progress until knocked out by our artillery.

Hundreds of German prisoners were being taken in an arc resting on Pontorson, St. James, and Ducey.

We reached Pontorson this afternoon while several American vehicles, including light tanks, still burned on the road. We halted our jeep, walked toward them and found 2d Lt. Timothy Knipe, of New York City. He said the Germans, who had 88's hidden in the woods on both sides of the road, permitted the heavy armor to roar thru, then fired a "direct lay" when the armored artillery unit was within range.

"We called liaison, our planes laid smoke in one of them, and then we knocked them out with our artillery," he said.

Watch Ammunition Explode.

We went along the road ahead of the stalled column to inspect the ambush. Several of our vehicles still blazed fiercely, and a couple, seemingly undamaged, were off the road, their guns pointed toward the place from which the German fire had come. Just before we got to the scene we saw the ammunition catch fire in one tank and a pillar of smoke and flame leap skyward for a few moments.

There was a German gun smashed and twisted in an orchard just off the road with two dead Germans behind it. Another German lay on the road amidst our wrecked vehicles. We left this scene of burning tanks and the dead as crews arrived to clear the road so that the advance could go on.

It was a sad sight and the worst we have seen in this advance, but it was mild in comparison with the hundreds upon hundreds of wrecked German vehicles, ranging from horse drawn carts to Panther and Tiger tanks, that we have seen day after day.

French Salvage Clothing.

In several places we drove thru today the road was literally lined on both sides with bombed, strafed and shelled German material. French civilians—in many places such as the outskirts of Avranches, where German columns gave the air force and artillery a field day yesterday—are finding it profitable to look thru the wreckage and salvage clothing, blankets, and other German equipment.

On one back road down which a German column was discovered trying to sneak a day or so ago we saw Frenchmen burying the German dead in a shallow, common grave as a temporary measure until the American authorities are able to give them a proper burial. They had dug the grave 6 feet by 20 feet, and were using a blanket to bring the corpses from the next field.

They saw us watching them, waved, grinned and cried cheerfully, "Les Boches kaput."

The American drive has not

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

ENGINEERS WIN

A story of how United States engineers outsmarted Germans in bridging Vire river in France and pushed two roads thru St. Lo is told by Tribune Correspondent John Thompson on page 2.

FALLING PLASTER INJURES SEVEN IN LOOP THEATER

Seven persons were injured yesterday afternoon in the United Artists theater when a section of plaster about 8 by 10 feet crashed from the ceiling 50 feet into the orchestra pit and front rows.

Women screamed and several persons fled from the theater, but there was no panic, representatives of Balaban and Katz, the theater operators, said. Most of the 1,000 persons in the theater remained until the end of the picture.

City inspectors last night found the remainder of the ceiling safe, repairs were begun, and it was announced the theater would reopen today. Roof repairs two years ago were said to have weakened the one spot of plaster.

The injured are Jack Leonard, 40, of 2726 Haddon av., arm bruised; Don W. Demetry, 19, of 2715 E. 75th st., leg bruised; Mrs. George Gray, 65, Edgewater Beach hotel, cut on head; Mrs. R. C. Gerdes, 25, of 1019 Prairie av., Joliet, shock; Mrs. Julia Chobot, 47, of 4928 W. 24th ct., Cicero, back injuries; Mrs. Florence Bespole, 30, of 426 S. Euclid av., Oak Park, leg abrasion; Norman Schmidt, 28, of 2706 S. St. Louis av., a city fireman, abrasions on left side. All were treated in the theater's first aid station.

A section of fire escape in the rear of the State and Lake theater building, 180 N. State st., collapsed into the alley yesterday. Central police said a metal part connecting the fire escape to the building had rusted thru. Gerhardt said his office had previously ordered the structure removed.

War Summaries

LONDON—Russian forces drive to Baltic sea. Page 1.

FRANCE—Yanks smash into Brittany; gain 13 miles. Page 1.

ROME—Nazi counter attacks at Florence beaten off. Page 3.

PEARL HARBOR—Yanks conquer Tinian; gain on Guam. Page 4.

GUINEA FRONT—Yanks advance eight miles at Sansapor. Page 4.

WARSAW AFIRE AS REDS REACH SEA PAST RIGA

Siege Ring Closes on Polish Capital.

(Map on page 3.)

LONDON, Aug. 2 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The Russian 1st Baltic army drove to the Baltic sea yesterday, isolating two German armies in Estonia and Latvia. Two other soviet army groups captured Kaunas, prewar capital of Lithuania, and closed a steel arc of siege around burning Warsaw.

The Baltic trap was closed when Red troops seized Tukums, rail center nine miles south of the Gulf of Riga and 30 miles west of Riga, and drove on to the gulf, cutting the last overland communications between East Prussia and the north Baltic states.

Six other railway stations were among more than 100 towns taken in the drive, the soviet midnight war report announced, describing the threat of German catastrophe in one sentence:

"Thus our troops have cut all roads leading from the Baltic to East Prussia."

350,000 May Be Trapped.

How many Germans remain in the Baltic states is uncertain but they may total 350,000. Some of them, scattered by the Russian drive that took Jelgava two days earlier, fell back into isolated Riga, while others fled westward, but the Russians today sent an armored column racing after them.

The Germans claimed they had driven Russian forces back in the Siaulial area so that 12 miles separated them from those thrusting to the Gulf of Riga but, even if true, this offered small promise of saving the Nazi armies to the north.

The Russian war report reiterated Premier Stalin's earlier order of the day announcing Kaunas had been taken by storm by the 3d White Russian army and also told of continuing progress on all the northern sectors of the 800 mile front.

The Germans were reported putting Warsaw to the torch in preparation for withdrawal as the Red army pressed in on the northeast suburbs.

Six Miles from Warsaw.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's troops were fighting less than six miles from the Polish capital.

A great artillery concentration ripped open German entrenchments on the edge of Praga, Warsaw's contiguous suburb on the east bank of the Vistula, which also was under heavy air attack.

Elsewhere the soviet drive progressed formidably. The Germans acknowledged Russian troops had gained seven bridgeheads on the west bank of the Vistula river in the Deblin area, 57 miles southeast of Warsaw, but claimed all but one was later eliminated.

The German defenders of East Prussia were being pushed back along a 90 mile front from the middle Bug river to Augustow, eight miles from the pre-1939 frontier of the reich.

Northward in Lithuania the soviet troops wheeled down toward the East Prussian border city of Tilsit from Siaulial, 80 miles to the northeast. At one point the Russians were reported les sthan 48 miles east of Tilsit.

Way Opened for Formation of Peace Rule

(Pictures on page 2.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 1 (AP).—Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim, commander in chief of Finland's armed forces, tonight accepted parliament's call to the presidency succeeding Risto Ryti and opening the way for formation of a "peace government."

Thus again as after World War I., the Finns turned to their number one soldier to save the country.

The Finnish parliament met five times during the day in the face of the crisis resulting from the Russian advance to the Baltic which threatens to cut Finland off from her German ally.

Cancels German Pact.

Ryti's resignation in effect cancels his pact with Germany in which he promised Finland would not make a separate peace, as the pact depended solely on Ryti's signature because parliament was not consulted.

Ryti, in his letter of resignation, dated Aug. 1, said civil and military powers ought to be concentrated in one person because of "the hard and dangerous conditions" in which Finland finds itself. Secondly, he said, his health had been affected.

Had Declined Role.

The 77 year old Mannerheim, who heretofore had declined to assume political responsibility in Finland, preferring to confine his authority to the military, was reported tonight to have said upon being asked whether he would take the presidency:

"I am prepared to place myself at the disposal of the country in her difficult hour."

While the Finnish announcement of the government change gave no details, Finns believed that the retirement of Ryti, head of the war government, and a general revision of the cabinet personnel automatically would open the way for new armistice contacts with Moscow.

Rejected Red Offer.

Previous Russian terms were firmly rejected by the Finnish government headed by Ryti and Premier Edwin Linkomies, who then signed Finland up for solid military collaboration with Germany and welcomed German troops who paraded the streets of Helsinki.

The new Finnish crisis developed following disclosure in the Finnish parliament that President Ryti had sent a letter to Adolf Hitler promising he would not make a separate peace unless Germany agreed to it.

Under Finnish law, a vacancy in the presidency must be filled by election, but this would have taken at least a fortnight, longer than Finland could afford to wait, so reports from Finland said Mannerheim was appointed by decree, with the parliament amending the constitution to legalize the procedure.

Moved by Premier.

Premier Linkomies himself moved the resolution in parliament which made Mannerheim president and which provided that a great many functions of the presidency should be transferred to the premier.

Linkomies himself apparently remained as premier, at least for the time being, but it was considered possible that he soon would step aside, since he had said surrender was out of the question.

Mannerheim, perhaps the most revered figure in Finland, is a former officer in the Czarist Russian army, hero of the Finnish struggle for independence and of the winter war against Russia in 1939-'40.

Various dispatches have portrayed him as highly acceptable to Moscow as a peace leader.

YANKS' ARMOR PLUNGES 13 MI. INTO BRITTANY

Tanks Smash Thru at 4 Points.

(Map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 1 [Wednesday]—(AP).—American armor smashed into Brittany at four points yesterday, plunging 10 to 13 miles beyond captured Avranches in two directions. Sweating infantrymen cut their way thru disintegrating German resistance over a wide front, bagging a one day total of 7,812 prisoners.

In the hottest, most humid weather since D day the American forces on the western sector of the French battlefront battered the enemy into a retreat which one front dispatch said had "lost all order."

One American tank column penetrated Brittany to the town of Pontorson, 13 miles southwest of Avranches, and doughboy patrols rounded up the Germans in droves.

While armored forces drove down the coast beyond Avranches, American infantry came into its own with a powerful inland smash into the streets of Villedieu-les Poeles, Tessy-Sur-Vire, and Percy. Along the whole inland side of the Yank break-thru German resistance was crumbling.

Capture Two Dams.

As the offensive rolled into its ninth day, a supreme headquarters bulletin said armored spearheads captured two dams in an area 19 miles southeast of Avranches across the Selune river, boundary of the last natural barrier before Brittany. A front dispatch said the advance was so swift the Germans had no chance to blow up the installations.

The Americans also smashed across the river four and one-half and six miles southeast of Avranches, taking Pontaubault and Ducey.

Ten miles east of Avranches the doughboys strengthened their hold along the See river, capturing Brecey, a road junction.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley has caught up with his timetable and is swinging along now far better than was expected ten days ago, having accomplished the three primary objectives assigned him—securing of the beachhead, capture of Cherbourg and the breakthru out of the Normandy hedgerows and into open country for swift, mobile warfare.

Canadians Attack.

The swift roll-back of the dangling German flank in the west appeared to menace Field Marshal Rommel's whole line so acutely that his resistance was breaking all the way from Avranches to Caumont, south of which the British have battered into ideal tank-fighting terrain across the Souleuvre river. On the eastern end of the front the Canadians posed a threat on the "Paris flank" by attacking south of Caen.

Gen. Bradley's armor in the west rolled so rapidly that bridges were seized intact. Another town was sheared from the Nazis eight miles southeast of Avranches, where an American column drove into Montgothier while the column across the Selune river took the dams at Vezins and La Roche qui Boit.

Cut Main Brittany Road.

The gateway to Brittany was secured by the capture of Brecey, and armor poured down the corridor from the west Normandy coast. Reports from the front said military police were working feverishly to keep the supply line moving forward and the columns of prisoners moving back.

Capture of Pontaubault cut the main Brittany north coast road, and placed the American spearheads about 35 miles from Rennes, key to the whole Brest peninsula. No German natural defense line appeared in prospect before the Loire river.

Prisoners Total Now 18,587.

The roster of Nazi prisoners for the first eight days of the offensive mounted to 18,587 by official count up to midnight last night. It was disclosed that seven whole divisions have been lacerated to a point

Report Turks Oust Papen Today

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, will be handed his passports in Ankara, Turkey, tomorrow and ordered to leave the country, British newspapers said tonight, announcing confidently that a break in Turko-German diplomatic relations is "now only a matter of hours."

Diplomatic observers said the Turkish government will base its action on the British-Turkish alliance and "on the German abuse of regulations governing the passage of foreign shipping thru the Dardanelles and the Bosporus."

The allies, said the Daily Telegraph diplomatic correspondent, already have promised Turkey sufficient air protection to prevent any German effort to bomb Istanbul and other towns in western Anatolia.

Turks Order Blackouts.

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 1 (AP).—Turkey apparently is about to draw a deep breath and take a step which perhaps—in the menacing words of a Berlin spokesman—"may end in her participation in the war."

Blackouts have been announced for Turkey's Black sea and Mediterranean coasts within 24 hours after the grand national assembly reconvenes on Wednesday. Deputies are flocking back to Ankara for the momentous new session and Germans here are "packed and sitting on their baggage" in the words of one close to the axis.

It now is generally expected that Turkey will rupture diplomatic relations with Germany this week.

where it will be impossible for the Germans to reconstruct them.

Burials of German soldiers along the battlefront totaled 9,781 since D-day. This figure did not include large numbers pocketed and now being wiped out behind the front lines, and those buried by the Germans themselves.

Before the Americans in Brittany and thruout the rest of France below Normandy, it was estimated there were only 15 divisions left, spread thinly. Of the 65 divisions estimated as the German strength in the west, 25 are held down in Normandy and 25 more are guarding the Pas de Calais coastal area from which the Nazis' robot bombs are launched.

In the rear of the American line in the west preliminary estimates placed Nazi dead at 4,500 in the pocket between Roncey and St. Denis le Gast, where 105 mm. howitzers and the air force had ripped two German columns to pieces. A large number of tanks were among the more than 500 vehicles destroyed in the pocket.

Smash Into Percy.

The Yanks smashed into Percy after three days of bitter fighting, shattering resistance in the coastal corridor between the Vire river and the sea, after hurling back savage counter-attacks.

At the same time, east of the Vire river, British troops swept into the German stronghold of Le Beny-Bocage and pushed beyond it, joining with American forces below Torigny for a drive against the key city of Vire, about five miles farther south.

The Germans launched counter-attacks east of Vire against Bradley's left flank, slowing up his advance temporarily.

In the sector around Caumont the British were enveloping Villers-Bocage, seven miles east of Caumont.

In the Canadian sector on the eastern hinge of the 80 mile allied line a new offensive opened southeast of Caen. Tilly-la-Campagne changed hands several times. Canadians smashed into the stronghold four miles below Caen but fell back after a violent counter-assault.

Weather over the front ranged from poor to mediocre for air operations, but conditions were better inland and some 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with powerful escort battered three air fields south of Paris.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the Tuesday German war bulletin, as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"In Normandy, our troops in heavy fighting maintained their positions against all enemy attacks between Hottot and the Vire river. They detached themselves in some sectors a few kilometers toward the south. All attacks made by the strongly-pressing enemy on new positions were repulsed.

"Enemy attacks, supported by strong tank forces and heavy artillery fire in the sector northeast of Percy, also were frustrated.

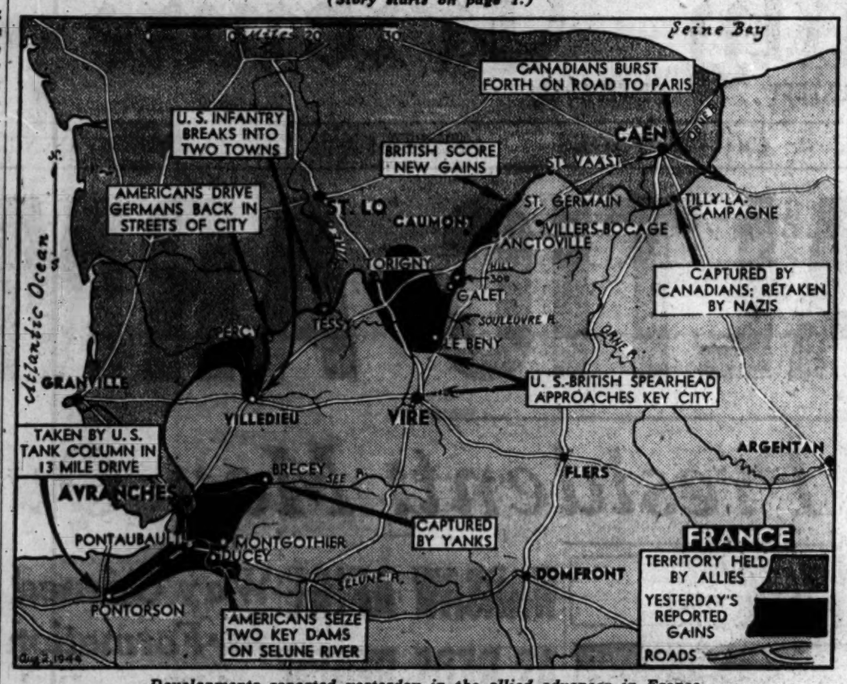
"The enemy, who had broken deeply into our positions on the western wing, was checked by a counter-attack just south of Avranches. Heavy fighting is still in progress along the entire front.

"In the eastern part of the beachhead, the enemy last night increased his artillery activity to a drumfire.

"German heavy bombers made effective night attacks on enemy troop concentrations and deployments in the area northwest of Avranches. Two enemy merchantmen totaling 15,000 tons were damaged by German torpedo planes in the Seine bay."

Hard Driving Americans Storm Into Brittany

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday in the allied advances in France.

NAZIS' AMBUSH FAILS TO SLOW UP YANK DRIVE

Tribune Man Views Scene in Brittany.

[Continued from first page.]

stopped day or night for the last few days. We are now more than 70 road miles from the jump off line of a week ago. One of the most important results of our reaching the Brest peninsula is the fact that we no longer are hemmed in by the sea, but have room to maneuver our forces.

There has been some German sniping along the roads after our armor has passed, but most of the by-passed enemy preferred surrender to fighting against hopeless odds. A few of our men were killed by snipers, however. We saw one tragic scene today. We were driving slowly past an infantryman standing beside his jeep when Knipe said, "Hey, soldier, there's a dead Yank in that barn, killed by a sniper."

"I know," the soldier answered. "He was my buddy."

Then we noticed that he was weeping.

Helps Capture 10 "Russkis."

At one crossroads some Frenchmen reported 10 "Russkis," one of whom was wounded, were hiding in their barn and awaiting a chance to surrender. So Sgt. Arthur Janura of Chicago, 2d Lt. Wilson Rood of Brooklyn, Corp. Louis Wienkowski Flushing, N. Y., an Australian newsman, and THE TRIBUNE correspondent piled into a jeep with the French guides and drove to the barn.

Janura, Rood, and Wienkowski cautiously approached the barn and then Rood in a loud voice demanded that the "Russkis" come out. They

did—obviously pleased to be caught. All were natives of Baku or the Caucasus but none were occidentals. The wounded man was afraid of us until we gave him a glass of cider and helped load him onto the jeep on an improvised stretcher.

The injured man, young, handsome, and Chinese appearing, kissed his fellows good-by and seemed happy when two of them accompanied him on the jeep. We walked back on the main road with the other seven.

On the way back a French youth ran after us to tell us that three more "Russkis" were in a near-by field and we pantomimed one of the prisoners to shout for the other three. He did so and they were waiting for us in the next lane, their weapons in a neat pile beside them.

CHECK MACHINE STOLEN.

Theft of a check writing machine valued at $55 from the office of the Mid State Equipment company, 2429 Michigan av., was reported to police yesterday by Miss Catherine Burgess, cashier.

MAQUIS TIE UP LARGE FORCE OF NAZIS, SAYS 'IKE'

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 1 (AP).—French patriots, providing "a constant threat to the enemy rear," have forced the Germans to employ much artillery, planes and parachute troops for repressive measures, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said today.

Attacks on railways have enabled allied flyers to destroy several trains carrying troops, gasoline and munitions. In a 56-hour battle in southwest France, at Vercors, the Maquis repelled numerous attacks. Other successful defenses were reported in Dordogne, the Haute Vienne, Indre and Loir-et-Cher.

Shift Troops from Front.

MADRID, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Germans have been forced to dispatch several trainloads of badly needed troops from Normandy to aid Vichy militiamen engaged in sharp fighting with French Partisans behind the lines, a border report said today. Heavy fighting was reported around the Breton city of St. Brieuc, 65 miles west of Avranches on the road to Brest.

Bullitt as F. D. R. Envoy Confers with Italians

ROME, Aug. 1 [Tuesday]—[Reuter].—William C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to France, conferred today with Count Carlo Sforza, Italian minister without portfolio, at the Palazzo Viminale. An Italian bulletin announcing the meeting described Bullitt as President Roosevelt's personal envoy in Europe. It had been understood here that he came to Italy as war correspondent for a magazine.

ENGINEERS WAGE RIVER WAR; WIN EVERY SKIRMISH

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, Aug. 1.—Since they came into action on this front last month, the engineers of the 19th corps have been waging a war of river locks with the Germans, and to date they have won every "skirmish."

But controling the water level of rivers in order to aid the passage of troops is only one of the functions of these combat engineers, who often have to fight while building bridges or roads or removing mines.

From Cavigny south to Conde-sur-Vire they have built 11 major bridges. They have often had to make bridge reconnaissance ahead of the doughboys. They have taken prisoners while working on river crossings.

Hack Routes Thru St. Lo.

And, most recently, between dusk and dawn they hacked two routes thru the mass of rubble that once was St. Lo, capital of the department of Manche, cleared three roads of mines, and bridged the Vire river three times so that other divisions could go into action in a hurry.

Much of this work has been done by the muscle men commanded by Lieutenant Colonels George E. Carter, Calumet, Mich.; P. Conde Satterthwaite, Dearborn, Mich., and John C. Dalrymple, 264 Florence st., Hammond, Ind. Their boss is a tall, rangy colonel from California who starred on the West Point football team.

"Most of our bridges have been put in off the book," said the colonel. "You can't wait in this war for the enemy to be out of artillery observation. You have to build your bridges anyway, whether or not you're under fire."

Outsmart Germans.

Their first maneuver in using the locks of the Vire river to outsmart the Germans came just below its juncture with the Taute-Vire canal below Airel and south of Isigny.

"First," explained the colonel, "we raised the locks, making it easier for us to build a floating bridge of pontoons. Later this was replaced with a higher trestle bridge, but we were worried for fear the Germans would raise their locks and flood us out. But they didn't."

Farther down the stream at Le Mesuffe, known to the soldiers as Murphy, they lowered the gates, raising the water level of the dam eight feet. After building a floating bridge they built trestles underneath it and threw a heavier bridge across the river.

Slain Milwaukee Officer Given Posthumous Cross

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1 [Special].—Second Lt. Irvin A. Mager, 26, has been awarded, posthumously, the distinguished service cross for "extraordinary heroism in action" which cost him his life in Normandy June 7, his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Mager, 726 E. Potter av., was advised today by the war department. He also leaves a son, Robert, 2, and a brother, Corp. Walter at Fort Riley, Kas.

Finnish Leaders

(Story on page 7.)

Marshal Baron Carl G. Mannerheim (left), Finland's new president, and former President Risto Ryti, who resigned last night.

DRAFT ORDERED FOR MEN OVER 25 NOT IN WAR JOBS

Local and state draft authorities thruout the nation got a prod from national headquarters yesterday to proceed with the induction of men over 25 who are making no contribution to the war. They were also instructed to sweep out of class 1-A all the men over 25 whose jobs entitle them to deferment, leaving in 1-A only those registrants actually available for induction.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, in Washington, D. C., rescinded an order which had authorized state directors to postpone temporarily all inductions of men over 25, regardless of their jobs. This order was issued originally to allow local boards time to reclassify their registrants in accordance with the draft policy announced in May which put emphasis on the need for men under 25.

The national policy calls for deferring men in the 26-29 age group who are "necessary men" in essential war activities, and deferring men 30-37 who are in any kind of activity contributing to the war.

REPORT POORER BEEFSTEAK MAY BE RATION FREE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 [Special].—Unconfirmed reports were circulated here tonight that steaks and roasts from utility and poorer grades of beef will be removed from the ration list Aug. 13 and that the order will be extended to the better commercial grade of beef by Sept. 1.

The decision to make utility steaks and roasts point free on Aug. 13 was reported to be a compromise worked out by Director of Stabilization Vinson in the dispute between the war food administration and the office of price administration. The WFA last month ordered the OPA to remove both commercial and utility grades of beef from raioning on Aug. 1, but OPA protested the directive and ordered July point values continued.

Anticipated heavy marketing of beef cattle was said to be the cause of the WFA attitude. It is expected that hams and pork loins will be restored to the ration list Aug. 13 because of declining supplies.

CHECK PASSER GETS $45.

Ralph Vitullo, owner of a tavern at 2658 Van Buren st., told police yesterday that a stranger had cashed a worthless $45 check in the tavern.

17 ARMY FLYERS FEARED KILLED AS BOMBERS HIT

Muroc Army Air Base, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP).—Seventeen army flyers presumably died this morning in the collision of two B-24 heavy bombers in the Death valley country southwest of Furnace Creek inn, Col. Gerald Hoyle air base commanding officer, announced tonight.

Col Hoyle said wreckage of the planes had been sighted from the air but that it probably would be tomorrow before it could be reached afoot. The planes were based here.

Illinois Flyer Killed.

Avon Park, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP).—Nine airmen from the Avon Park army air field were killed in the crash of a heavy bomber six miles east of St. Marks, Fla., Sunday night, Col. Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer of the field, announced today. The dead included Pvt. Albert G. Fries, Westmont, Ill.

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ALLIES PLOD UP FLORENCE ROAD AS FOE HITS BACK

Five German Divisions Battle for City.

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP).—Five German divisions drawn in a tight arc south and southwest of Florence lashed back bitterly today at 8th army forces punching methodically toward the great art capital thru a succession of enemy strong points.

"It is clear the enemy is determined to make a real stand as long as he is able," an allied spokesman said. The Nazis, having declared Florence an open city, are expected to withdraw without a street fight once their last defenses south of the Arno river are plowed under.

5 Miles from City at Last Ridge.

An allied war report said Nazi counter-attacks led by 60 ton "Tiger" tanks had succeeded only in slowing, not stopping, the drive by British, New Zealand, South African, and Indian troops. Field dispatches placed one New Zealand column only about five miles southwest of Florence, fighting for the last high ridge before the city.

Some of the fiercest fighting has occurred in and around San Michele, seven miles southwest of Florence. Allied troops still held the town today, tho one enemy counter-attack yesterday saw five German tanks penetrate into the streets. The villages of La Romola and San Andrea, east of San Michele and somewhat nearer Florence, also were in allied hands.

5th Army Front Static.

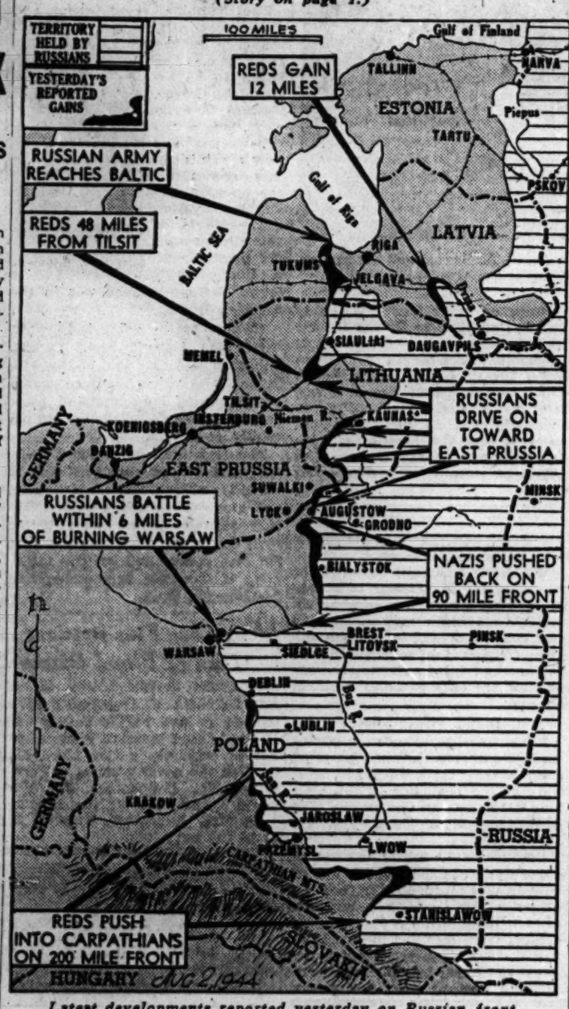
British troops holding Mount Scalari, nine miles southeast of Florence, repulsed five counter-attacks.

Except for artillery exchanges, the lull continued on the American 5th army front, which extends inland from the west coast near Pisa along the Arno river for some 30 miles.

[A German broadcast said that German forces had evacuated Pisa "to save the city's art treasures." There was no confirmation of the enemy report.]

Reds Drive to Baltic; Trap Nazis

(Story on page 1.)



Latest developments reported yesterday on Russian front.

GERMANS OFFER REWARD IN HUNT FOR EX-MAYOR

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Nazi regime tonight offered a 1,000,000-mark reward [$400,000 at the pre-war exchange] for the capture of a former Leipzig mayor charged with complicity in the recent attempt on Hitler's life as reprisals continued to rock the German army and civilians.

Announcement of the reward by DNB, German news agency, said Dr. Karl Goerdeler, 60, former mayor of Leipzig and former reich price commissar, was wanted as an "accomplice" in the plot on Hitler's life. He was said to be in hiding since July 20, date of the abortive uprising in the German army.

2 Suicides Reported.

Other reports from inside Germany said Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel killed himself after the plot's failure and that Field Marshal Gen. Ernst von Busch, commander of the German army on the central sector of the eastern front, committed suicide after he was questioned in connection with the plot and then dismissed.

[Busch's suicide had been previously reported without details. Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Model, recently commander south of the Pripyat marshes on the Russian front, was said to have succeeded Busch.]

Former Chief of Staff Gen. Franz von Halder was reported still in custody and Col. Gen. von Fromm, former head of German reserves, was said to have been arrested a second time.

Calls Off Pogrom.

A report from Stockholm, Sweden, said that only a protest from 34 self-termed "trusted officers" prevented Hitler from carrying out mass arrests and confiscation of property against German nobility and top families.

The report said Hitler had already approved the "pogrom" against the Hohenzollerns and Wittelsbach house of Bavaria with plans to use confiscated funds for the party propaganda program but called it off in the face of the protest telegraphed directly to him.

Rommel Dead, Say French.

ALGIERS, Aug. 1 (AP).—The French underground has reported that Marshal Erwin Rommel died in France, the committee of national liberation said today. Rommel was said to have been fatally wounded in the head during an air attack in Nnormandy.

CHURCHILL TO GIVE REPORT OF WAR IN PARLIAMENT TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—In a war review on the eve of parliament's adjournment for its summer vacation, Prime Minister Churchill tomorrow will give the house of commons his first full account of the Normandy campaign.

He will deal with the campaign in Italy, the war at sea and in the air as well as the position on the eastern front and in the Pacific. He is expected to mention developments inside Germany, the flying bomb attacks, and the German threat of further secret weapons, in addition to giving commons news of the latest developments in Turkish policy.

It seems likely, political observers suggested tonight, that the premier's speech will last at least 80 minutes. It may be delayed an hour or so since some members of parliament oppose the government's proposal to start a seven week parliamentary vacation Thursday. The debate cannot commence until the recess motion is passed.

44,000 DAYS ARE LOST IN MONTH'S BRITISH STRIKES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 1. — Forty-four thousand working days were lost in Britain during June owing to strikes, the ministry of labor revealed tonight. There were 120 stoppages involving 24,300 persons. Troubles in the coal industry accounted for 87 stoppages, involving 21,000 workers and causing a loss of 38,000 working days.

In the first six months of 1944 there were 1,182 stoppages involving 601,100 workers and losing 2,918,000 days.

The ministry of labor also records that during June 300,000 working people shared wage increases totaling $212,000 weekly.

Former Elgin Resident Loses Life in Normandy

Lt. Frank M. Marson, 24, former resident of Elgin, was killed in action in Normandy June 15, friends in Elgin learned yesterday. He was an artillery liaison pilot. His father, now pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist church in Newark, N. J., formerly was a pastor in both Elgin and Kankakee.

CANADA SEES NO NEED TO RATION MEAT THIS YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—There is little likelihood of meat rationing being resumed in Canada this year, the wartime prices and trade board announced today. It was suspended last March.

"We are sending overseas all the meat that our shipping facilities can handle, and an enforced reduction of meat consumption in Canada would probably re-create all the acute storage and other difficulties which confronted us last winter," the board said.

"If present trends of livestock marketings continue we will supply for export to the United Kingdom about 50 per cent more meat than in 1943 and nearly double the minimum requirement for which the United Kingdom is looking to us. So long as such results can be achieved without rationing there is clearly no justification for re-imposing the burdens and expense of the use of meat coupons."

Pvt. Harold F. Wasmund Killed in Action in Italy

The war department yesterday notified Charles C. Wasmund of 4905 Ohio st., a railroad foreman, that his son, Pvt. Harold F. Wasmund, 29, was killed in action with his tank company in Italy on July 5. Young Wasmund graduated from Austin High school in 1933 and worked as a railway machinist until he entered the service. Survivors in addition to his parents are a brother, Robert, 14, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Dakter of Oak Park.

Pvt. Harold F. Wasmund.

British Ace with 29 Kills Is Prisoner in Germany

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP). — Wing Comdr. John D. Braham, one of Britain's top fighter pilots with at least 29 kills, is a prisoner of war in Germany, it was announced today.

REAR ADM. CECIL OF KULA BATTLE FAME KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—Rear Adm. Charles P. Cecil, 50, died in an airplane crash in the Pacific Monday, the navy announced today. No information was available as to the number of other casualties in the crash, which occurred as the plane took off from an unnamed Pacific base. Names of other casualties will be announced when their next of kin are notified.

Rear Adm. Charles P. Cecil.

Cecil was skipper of the cruiser Helena, which won the description as "one of the fightin'est ships of the fleet" before she was sunk in the battle of Kula gulf after damaging or sinking a number of enemy warships.

Cecil, who maintained a home in Flat Rock, N. C., held the navy cross and a gold star for heroism in the Pacific. He was the 11th man of flag or general rank in the navy and marines to die in action in this war.

WESTERN FRONT GIVES EDGE TO REDS, SAYS NAZI

LONDON, Aug. 1 [Reuter].—Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, German radio military commentator, tonight concluded a long review of Russian army successes by saying:

"How has all this come about? Details will have to be elucidated by future historians. We contemporaries of the event have to stress again and again the disproportion of numbers. It is this discrepancy which has brought about our reverses, the effects of which we are feeling now.

"This is a fact which cannot be argued away. There is a Russian superiority and it has become pronounced since the British and Americans have set foot on the continent."

9TH AIR FORCE KNOCKS OUT 366 TANKS IN WEEK

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).—The United States 9th tactical air force, which is supporting the allied offensives in northern France, today reported that since the new American drive began last Tuesday it has:

Destroyed 366 enemy tanks and armored vehicles, 2,066 trucks and 13 large caliber guns, silenced 17 gun emplacements and shot down 61 enemy planes.

The 9th also reported its planes flew 31,000 missions during July despite bad weather, of which about 22,000 were in direct support of ground troops. More than 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped by the 9th fighter bombers during the month. A total of 161 enemy planes were destroyed in the air during July and 30 on the ground. American losses were 128 fighters, 37 bombers, and five reconnaissance.

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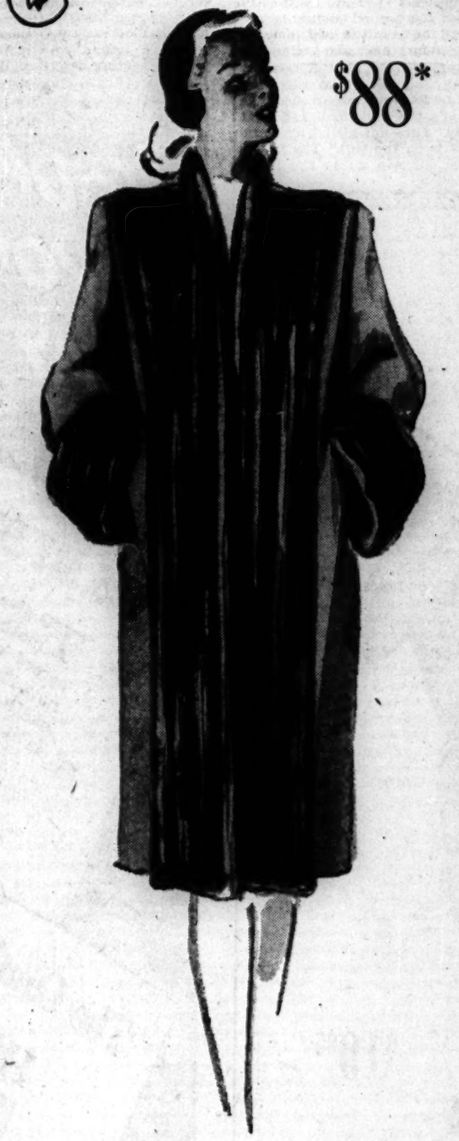

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YANKS CONQUER TINIAN ISLE AND GAIN ON GUAM

Resistance Ends After 9 Days' Fighting.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Aug. 1 (AP).—Marines winding up a nine day operation have wiped out all organized Japanese opposition on Tinian, and an intense bombing of 10,000 Nipponese on Guam is paving the way for complete conquest of that island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

The 2d and 4th marine divisions, which helped in the invasion of Saipan, wound up Monday the drive they began July 23 on Tinian.

Take Four Towns.

On Guam, as Yank conquerors of the south half straightened their lines with advances of a half to three miles, capturing four small towns, carrier planes spread death among enemy concentrations in the north part, increasing a Nipponese toll which already exceeds 6,000.

More than 2,500 others have been killed on Tinian. An additional 2,000 are being cut to pieces in the cave and beach area of Marpo point on south Tinian.

The leathernecks overran two air fields the Japanese built on Tinian.

Japs Blow Selves Up.

ABOARD U. S. EXPEDITIONARY FORCES FLAGSHIP OFF TINIAN, Aug. 2 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The Japanese bled themselves almost to death in four futile counter attacks on Tinian Island yesterday.

American marines repulsed the attacks and then swept ahead on their 11th and last mile in the conquest of this Marianas island to the cliffs overlooking the sea on Tinian's southern tip.

The counter attacks, into which the Japanese threw most of their remaining strength, came in the usual fashion. The heaviest was made by 300 Japanese, who charged the marine lines just before dawn. Only a few of the Japanese got thru American defenses and half of those blew themselves up with hand grenades. The marines killed the rest.

Air Fields in Use.

Two Japanese built fields on Tinian already are being used by American planes.

A tour of Tinian town, battered for six weeks by warships, planes, and land artillery, shows in small scale what Japanese homeland cities may some day look like.

Few houses have more than half of their walls. None have whole roofs. Shell and bomb craters pockmarked the entire area, once the home of thousands. The huge sugar refinery, around which the island's economic life centered, was burned out.

In the harbor were the wrecks of between 30 and 40 boats.

ALLIES ATTACK ESCAPE ROUTE OF JAPS IN INDIA

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 1 (AP).—The allies have struck far in the rear of the Japanese retreating down the Tiddim road from their fruitless invasion of northeast India, and the enemy's escape route now is threatened, a bulletin announced today.

This assault was made by allied forces operating against the Japanese supply line and "in the first clashes the Japanese lost a transport and more than 120 dead," said the bulletin. It disclosed that Churachandpur, on the Tiddim road 40 miles from Imphal, fell to Indian troops without a fight.

Chinese units again advanced in the south and southeastern parts of Myitkyina, main Japanese base in north Burma.

[War Secretary James Grigg announced in London that the British, Indian, and West African forces in the Burma campaign lost 5,918 killed, 19,916 wounded, and 2,594 missing between Jan. 1 and June 30.]

Soldier from Waukegan Killed on Italian Front

Pvt. Clarence R. Welch, 25, of 1330 Greenfield av., Waukegan, the oldest of four brothers in service, was killed in action July 10 in Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, of the same address, have been notified. He was wounded in the African campaign and later took part in the landing on the Anzio beachhead.

Yanks Widen New Beachhead

(Story in adjoining column.)

Developments in latest American leapfrog landing on New Guinea.

INNER DEFENSES OF HENGYANG HALT JAP DRIVE INTO BASE

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced tonight that "our inner ring of defense" halted a Japanese drive on Hengyang. Chinese units on the outer ring were reported to have scored gains east and west of the Canton-Hankow railway junction.

[Tokyo broadcast a report that United States ground units moved from India had gone into action in the Hengyang sector, "In some sections of Hengyang United States troops are not only serving as commanding officers of the Chungking army, but are actually participating in battles with our forces," said the broadcast.]

U. S. GUNBOAT ON REEF OFF GUAM FIGHTS RIGHT ON

WITH AMERICAN FORCES OFF GUAM, July 21 [Delayed]—(AP).—A small American gunboat caught on a coastal reef off Guam the night of July 17 dueled all the next day with Japanese machine guns on Guam and came out unscathed.

The crew abandoned ship but was ordered back a few hours later by Rear Adm. Richard L. Connolly, who feared the Japanese might use the ship for sniping.

Shells from American warships and enemy shore guns whistled overhead as the gunboat crew added its guns to the bombardment. Late in the day a salvage tugboat freed the little vessel. It came out with the Stars and Stripes flying and the crew's laundry whipping in the wind.

GIRL, 9, ABUSED; HUNT MAN, 40.

Austin police last night were seeking a man about 40 who took indecent liberties with a 9 year old girl at 3239 Crystal st.

GEN. STILWELL NOMINATED FOR FOUR STAR RANK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American commander of Chinese forces in Burma, to be a full general in the army of the United States.

Lt. Gen. Stilwell.

The proposed promotion, raising Stilwell to a rank held by Generals Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower, and Arnold, suggested the probability of new and more important work for Stilwell in the Burma-China area.

In the American military organization, he holds the assignment of commanding general of United States forces in the Burma-China theater. He also holds a top flight position under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and has certain staff duties under the allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, Louis Mountbatten.

TRIBUNE IS ONLY 'REGULAR MAIL' TO YANK ABROAD

Pvt. James V. Colamatteo Jr., 20, of 707 S. Hoyne av., who is fighting in Normandy with an armored field artillery unit, wrote in a letter received by his parents yesterday that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is the only mail he receives regularly at the front. Pvt. Colamatteo, who has been overseas since last December, wrote on July 24: "I'm receiving THE TRIBUNE very often now. In fact, that's the only mail I do get regularly. Sure am glad THE TRIBUNE still is on the ball." His father said that his son wrote the letter from St. Lo.

YANKS ADVANCE 8 MILES ON NEW FRONT IN GUINEA

Expand Beachhead

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Aug. 2 [Wednesday]—(AP).—The American Sansapor beachead has been expanded swiftly to 10 miles, headquarters announced today. Sansapor village and a Jap barge base 10 miles west have been taken. No resistance has been encountered. In British New Guinea, American forces crossed the lower Drinumor river valley in a drive eastward against the Japanese on a two and a half mile front and counted 409 more Japanese dead.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AT THE SANSAPOR BEACHHEAD, Dutch New Guinea, Aug. 1.—Our 6th army forces which landed here in a leapfrogging invasion only 600 miles from the southern Philippines are not expected to draw a violent reaction from the Japs for several days, possible several weeks. At Aitape, southeast of here, the Japs needed almost three months to move their hordes from the Wewak area thru 50 miles of jungle.

By nightfall the Yank troops, veterans of many New Guinea battles, had established a strong perimeter around their beachhead, which is almost 10 miles long, and were ready to continue their march. By the end of the first few hours advance patrols had reached the Wewe river, eight miles below the beachhead.

Suited for Air Strips.

From Cape Opmarai, south 20 miles to Sansapor village, there are stretches of flat coastal plain ideally suited for air strips, altho none have been developed by the Japs. From there, heavy bombers could range thruout the Philippines and most of the East Indies and even medium units—Mitchells and Havocs—could bomb far into the Philippine island of Mindanao.

While the maneuver followed the now familiar MacArthur technique of landing where the Japs aren't, violent opposition may develop in the coming weeks, since the 6th army troops cut off some 15,000 Japs at Manokwari, 100 miles to the east, and we are only 50 miles north of Sorong.

Didn't Fire a Shot.

With American troops on the extreme tip of New Guinea, 1,100 miles from where their advanced lines were at the beginning of the year, only 600 miles now lie between MacArthur and his announcd goal—the Philippines.

Because slight initial Jap ground opposition was expected, this newest landing was much quieter than the others. The troops ran onto the sand without firing a shot. A few snipers were disposed of later. All day Mitchell bombers ranged up and down the coast, busting barges and blasting bivouac areas and dumps.

Plan Marriage

Lt. K. A. Baxter and his fiancee, Miss Marie Wuggazer.

Home on leave from his job of ferrying gasoline in Burma for the United States army air transport command, Lt. Kenneth A. Baxter, 34, of 769 W. Grand av., yesterday was issued a marriage license to wed Miss Marie Wuggazer, 26, of Mount Pleasant, Mich. Lt. Baxter, who has received the Presidential citation and other awards, said the marriage would be solemnized within a few days.

CHICAGO ARTIST EXTOLS SAILORS' BATTLE VALOR

Lt. Comdr. Grigware.

The stamina, confidence, and cheerfulness of American naval personnel in combat areas must be seen to be believed, Lt. Comdr. Edward T. Grigware, long a Chicago artist and now a painter of war scenes for the navy, said in Chicago yesterday. He is on shore leave after six months with a Pacific task force. Before that he was in the Aleutian Islands.

"Wherever the going is toughest these men respond best," Comdr. Grigware said. He told of the willingness with which American youngsters endured long hours of work and hard living conditions when necessity demanded.

The task force to which Comdr. Grigware was assigned took part in assaults on Truk, Saipan, Hollandia, and many other strong points. He said Japanese flyers were better early in the war than they are now. He also commented on the inferiority of Japanese engineering and construction work.

Lives Thru Five Battles; Dies of Blood Disease

Coxswain Joseph Loizzo, 21, of 1200 Deerfield rd., Highland Park, a veteran of five Pacific battles and of the African invasion, died yesterday of leukemia, a rare blood disease, in the naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va. His mother, Mrs. Vincenzo Loizzo, was at the hospital with him. A brother, Vincent, 22, is in the navy.

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WISCONSIN BREWING CO.

"THE best will produce the best," was one of Washington's favorite sayings. And he followed this principle with the utmost strictness when selecting the seeds for Mount Vernon's fields. With potatoes it was just the same—he insisted that only the largest, finest types be planted instead of the small ones which some farmers used. Planting anything but the best was a false idea of economy, Washington always insisted.

ONLY THE Best of everything

That's exactly how we feel about all the ingredients which go into Martha Washington Candies . . . they positively have to be the very best in quality and flavor. This uniformly superior quality which we insist upon in every single pound of butter, each quart of cream and all the chocolate, sugar, fruits, nuts and flavorings which we use is one of the chief reasons why Martha Washington Candies are always exactly the same . . . and always the very best in wholesome, delicious candy goodness.

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OLD COLONY Creamy ROOT BEER

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
AUGUST 5, 1944

TODAY IS POST DAY

DUMBO THE MAGNIFICENT
STRAIGHT into the nose of enemy guns go these lumbering, graceless Navy PBY's . . . and man after man, shot down deep in enemy waters, owes his life to the daring of their crews. They call it Dumbo—this good Samaritan of the air, and this story of the amazing rescues performed under concentrated fire tells you what men will do to save a comrade in war.
BY JOHN BISHOP
(from somewhere in the Pacific)

On-the-Scene War Action Stories

FURLOUGH IN FLATBUSH
THE two might never have met . . . Dennis Jones, New York socialite . . . and Mickey Delaney, Brooklyn boxing star. But war brings men together in strange ways—and where men face death—side by side—loyalties are born that never die. This is the moving story of a hero's return, to find his wounded pal accused of murder . . . the exciting story of a soldier whose dangerous knowledge marked him for death. It is fiction you will read with pleasure to the last word—and award four stars.
(first of 3 parts)
BY WILLIAM FAY

The Post Brings You Great Serials

YES, MY DARING DAUGHTER
TO give you a smile and your grandmother a chuckle . . . a full-color spread of bathing beauties—then and now. Picturing the progressive undraping of Miss America to the point where there is little left to take off.
Photography BY ELLIOT CLARKE
Brilliant Post Color

The Coming Boom in Vacations
HOW will millions stay healthy in the busy world after war? Boyden Sparkes projects the wonders in store for postwar vacationers—stoves that weigh a single pound—sleeping accommodations for four weighing 24 pounds—amphibious tanks for duck hunters. An incentive to a speedy end of war and a glowing promise of things to come.
BY BOYDEN SPARKES
The Post Looks into the Post-war World

The Ships Going to Glory
PRETTY nurse Lonnie whispered to the new baby in her arms . . . and hot tears flooded her eyes. There had been a hip injury in youth . . . to keep her from war. But there was the young man . . . who fought the river fires . . . and proved to Lonnie that men can die at home in freedom's cause. A heart-touching story with a glorious ending.
BY KAY BOYLE
First in War Fiction

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SERGIO OSMENA NEW PRESIDENT OF PHILIPPINES

Takes Oath After Death of Manuel Quezon

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Sergio Osmena, 66, vice president of the Philippine Commonwealth, was sworn in as the second president of the islands this afternoon, five hours after the death of President Manuel Quezon at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Manuel Quezon.

Osmena, who is part Chinese, took the oath of office in the office of Interior Secretary Ickes before American and insular officials. The oath was administered by Supreme Court Justice Jackson.

"I faithfully will fulfill my duties as President of the Philippines, preserve and defend its constitution, execute its laws, do justice to every man and consecrate myself to the service of the nation," Osmena pledged in a firm voice. "I recognize and accept the supreme authority of the United States of America in the Philippines and pledge allegiance thereto, so help me God."

Congratulated by Ickes.

Justice Jackson expressed hope the islands' freedom will be "speedily restored." Ickes stepped up as Osmena completed the oath to express "congratulations, Mr. President," and gave the Islander a hearty handshake.

Osmena will visit the White House later and be recognized as head of the Philippine government by the President.

Quezon, who was 65, had been ill of tuberculosis and a heart ailment for many months. He had been at Saranac Lake since early summer, having spent the winter and spring in Florida and North Carolina.

His widow, two daughters, and a son, Manuel Jr., were at his bedside. It was reported funeral services would be held here.

Osmena Lauds Quezon.

Quezon fled from the Philippines in a submarine Feb. 20, 1942, as his country fell to the Japs. Since his arrival here he had employed his waning strength toward defeat of the invader and return of the islands to local rule.

"Only Filipino courage and fortitude can blunt the poignant sorrow of so irreparable a loss," Osmena said. "No champion of liberty fought for such a noble cause with more determination and against greater odds."

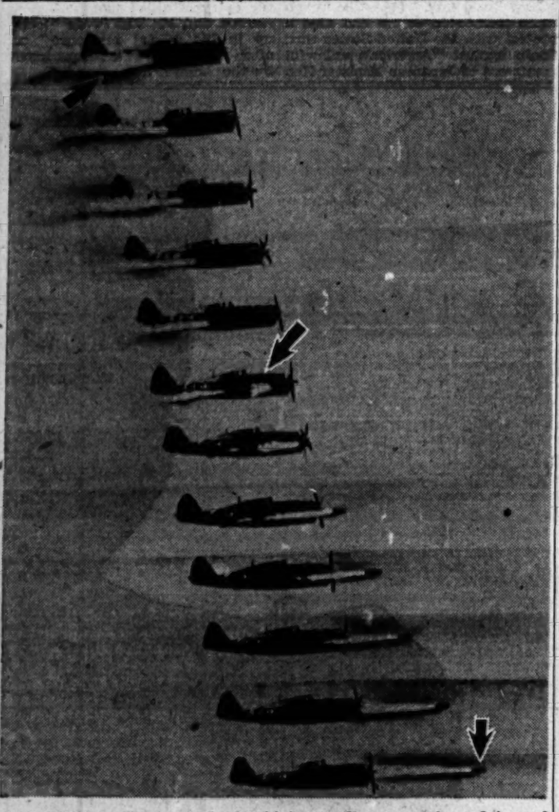
The new president, Osmena, was born in 1878. He was admitted to the bar in 1903 and entered politics immediately, serving in various capacities in the island legislature.

He became vice president of the commonwealth in 1935. He also escaped from the Japanese on the fall of the Islands and has been managing Philippine affairs together with the Island cabinet since the illness of President Quezon.

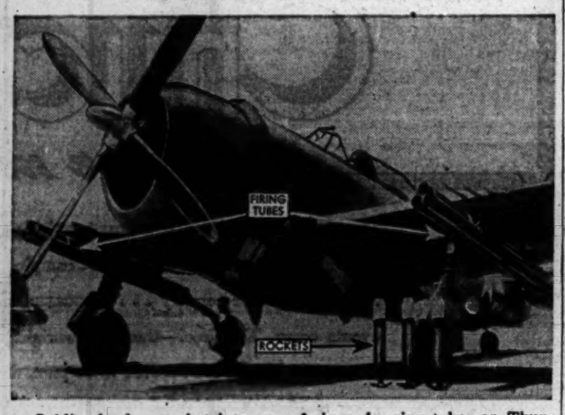
Dog Invades War Garden; Owner Fined $10 in Elgin

Elgin's new ordinance to protect war gardens was invoked for the first time yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Isabel Lodge, 423 South st., Elgin, that Duke, described as "sort of great Dane, German shepherd, or Russian wolfhound," had trampled her vegetables. Mrs. Annabel Smith, 429 South st., Duke's owner, was fined $10.80 and told to confine him.

Thunderbolt Plane Fires Rockets



Successive photos made by high speed camera show firing of rocket by P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane. Arrows show smoke at rear of tube (top), smoke at front as projectile emerges (center), and the rocket on its way (bottom). [Acme Telephoto.]



Soldier loads a rocket into one of six underwing tubes on Thunderbolt plane. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

NAVY ACE HEARS CHICAGO NOISE; 'IT'S BEAUTIFUL'

Lt. Alexander Vraciu, who is more used to the whine of machine gun bullets and the burst of flak than the roar of the "L," went downtown yesterday to see how the home front is standing the war.

"It's a different world," he said, "and the noise is beautiful. I keep looking up at the skyscrapers. It seems like my first trip downtown—and it's great to be home."

Lt. Vraciu, who at 25 is the navy's top ranking fighter ace will leave today for Anderson, Ind., to visit the family of his buddy, Lt. Mark Bright, who was killed over the Marianas Islands in June. In doing so, the pilot is keeping a promise to his dead friend.

Vraciu yesterday arranged for a radio program telling how he downed 19 Jap planes and destroyed 18 on the ground. It will be broadcast over a national network hookup later this month.

Meanwhile, in East Chicago, where the flyer lives with his policeman father and war worker mother, plans went ahead for a celebration set tentatively for Sunday. East Chicago didn't expect its hero until Aug. 12 and asked him not to come home officially for a week or so. That's why Alex and his mother have been staying with John Tincu, the flyer's uncle, at 3355 New England av.

WOMAN'S WATCH GONE.

Ernest Shanck, 3208 Lawrence av., missed a woman's $25 wristwatch from his home yesterday, he notified police.

ACT TO SALVAGE U. S. SUPPLIES ON ALCAN HIGHWAY

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1 (AP).—The Canadian and United States governments were attempting today to work out arrangements for the salvage of equipment used by American engineers in the construction of the Alaska highway.

Reports that valuable equipment used on the highway was being destroyed prompted a demand in the Canadian house of commons for a government investigation, which disclosed that United States army engineers are closing 150 construction camps along the highway and had instructions to salvage any usable material.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has told commons, however, that such things as blankets and perishable foodstuffs were being destroyed.

Canada May Sell It.

King said it might be possible to reach an agreement under which the Canadian government would sell the equipment and turn the proceeds over to the United States. Under the law the equipment could not be sold in Canada by the United States government until customs duties have been paid.

Some bulldozers and other equipment already have been made available to the Canadian government, King said.

Scouts FBI Story.

The prime minister said an investigation disclosed there was no evidence to support reports that the United States federal bureau of investigation planned to take action against Canadians in the Peace river district who allegedly had gone to equipment dumps at a camp there and removed some materials. He said the FBI has no authority in Canada.

King asserted there was bound to be surplus material left at outposts. He was asked by Howard Green, Vancouver progressive conservative, to investigate a Vancouver dispatch which said medical stores were being destroyed at United States camps around Dawson Creek, B. C.

6 Who Fled Boys' School Deny Burglary Charges

Six inmates who participated in the mass break from the Illinois state training school near St. Charles on July 12 pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Charles A. O'Connor in Kane county Circuit court on burglary and larceny indictments. Trial was set for Sept. 18. The six were Vincent Litwicki, Walter Racinowski, Alfred Bartosik, Thomas Tario, Wesley Beaty, and Robert Duff. A seventh defendant, John Brandt, was remanded to Macon county Circuit court for sentence.

Queen Visits Chicagoan in Hospital

Queen Elizabeth of England stops for a chat with Pvt. Martin Johnson, 4850 Race av., Chicago, during a visit to an American general hospital in England. Pvt. Johnson was wounded in France. In center is Capt. Wilbur McDonald, St. Joseph, Mo., of the hospital's medical staff. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

JAY BOWMAN, 19, A PARATROOPER, DIES IN FRANCE

Chicago relatives received word yesterday of the death of Paratrooper Jay C. Bowman, 19, in France on July 3. Bowman was born and reared in Chicago, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Bowman, lived at 1726 N. Washtenaw av. before moving last November to Indianapolis.

Last previous word relatives had received here was a picture of Jay printed in THE TRIBUNE, showing a group of paratroopers with a captured Nazi flag and telling them his company had made a safe landing. His parents were notified on July 17, his 19th birthday, he had been wounded.

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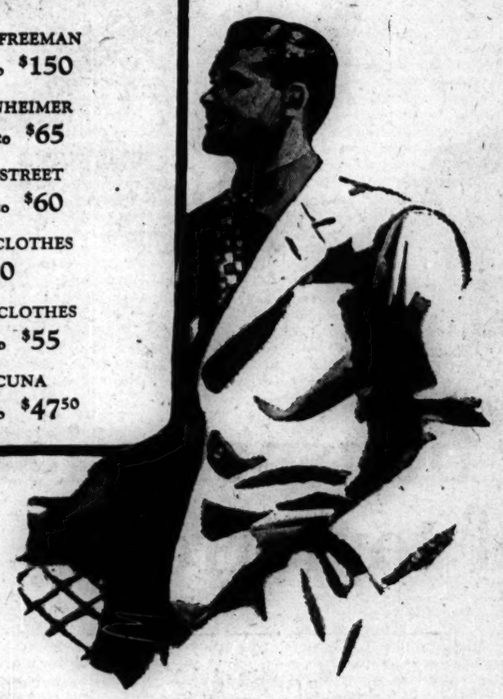

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Want to be a popular guest—

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ANDES MONOGRAM Assortment 82c lb

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Your host or hostess will give you an extra hearty welcome if you arrive on the scene with a gift of delicious Andes Candies. A little gesture that shows your appreciation of folks' hospitality and offers a superb taste treat.

HELP THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

CANADA TO PAY U. S. 76 MILLION ON AERIAL FERRY

Assumes Cost of Lines to Europe, Alaska.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—Under agreements entered into with the United States, Canada has undertaken to pay the United States in the currency of that country $76,811,551 for permanent construction developments made by the United States on the northwest and northeast airways routes, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King informed parliament today. Canada also will pay $34,700,000 for expenditures made by the dominion, originally on the understanding that the United States would later reimburse her for additional facilities in connection with the airways. The United States will pay $13,800,000 for nonpermanent installations which were created for her own war time purposes in Canada.

First Disclosure of Plan.

It had been announced previously that Canada would assume the United States cost of permanent works on the northwest route to Alaska and Russia, but King's statement was the first disclosure of arrangements in respect to the northeast route to Europe. He disclosed also that Canada, which was responsible for almost the entire development of Goose airport in Labrador, had taken a 99 year lease on that property from Newfoundland on the understanding that Britain and the United States would have use of the facilities there during war time and for such time after the war as may be found necessary for defense purposes.

The total cost to Canada will be $120,000,000, taking into account the expenditures she has made directly and the difference in rate of exchange on the amount she is paying the United States, King said.

Proposed by Britain.

King disclosed that the northwest route for ferrying of planes from western United States to Britain had first been proposed in 1940 by Britain and then developed with the urging of the United States. The airway extends across the prairies from Regina in Saskatchewan to The Pas and Churchill on northern Manitoba bay from which it leads to United States bases in Greenland and Iceland.

An auxiliary route from the eastern United States extends to Mingan in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, opposite Anticosti Island, and to Fort Chimo in northern Quebec on Ungava bay, thence to Frobisher bay in Baffin land.

King said the northeastern route has never been used to capacity. When the airway was completed in 1943 the submarine menace was so well in hand that many more planes could be shipped by sea. The route's primary purpose was to handle fighter planes and short range bombers.

Canadian Ferry Route Revealed.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 1 [Canadian Press].—Strict secrecy that has cloaked the mass movement of fighting planes from the United States to Russia over the Canadian and Alaskan wilderness route was lifted today after nearly two years of the heavy lend-lease traffic.

It was learned from United States military sources here that approximately 10,000 American built planes have been sent to soviet war fronts since the fall of 1941.

During heavy week-end traffic, Edmonton residents have seen a mighty aerial parade, miles in length. American ferry pilots fly the ships from Great Falls, Mont., to Fairbanks. The Russians take over at Fairbanks and fly to Siberia via a 540 mile leg to Nome on the Bering sea.

Canada to Repay Airways' Cost

(Story in adjoining column.)

Routes of airways thru Canada for which the dominion proposes to reimburse the United States for construction work.

42,000 GET WAR JOBS IN MONTH, WMC ESTIMATE

Men and women totaling 42,000 found jobs in Chicago war plants and essential industries thru the placement facilities of the war man power commission in July, Lester Brown, area WMC director, estimated yesterday. Brown said detailed figures might not be available for several weeks.

A total of 104,298 persons visited 14 reporting United States employment service offices in Chicago and suburbs in the month. Four offices are unreported. The total included job seekers, as well as many requesting information and certificates of availability.

The offices referred 55,104 to jobs, and probably 75 per cent of them went to work, Brown said.

TOKYO PROTESTS U. S. TREATMENT OF VATICAN AID

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Tokyo radio today said Japan had filed a protest with the United States thru Spain against "America's unlawful treatment of Japanese Minister Ken Harada and his staff" representing the empire at Vatican City.

In a broadcast short waved to America, Tokyo said the Japanese foreign ministry charged that with the entry of allied troops in Rome Harada and his staff were "locked up in his official residence" and often "subjected to arrogant insults by the American troops.

Highland Park Soldier, in Glider Unit, Wounded

Pvt. John Ori, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Ori of 632 Deerfield av., Highland Park, attached to an infantry glider unit, was seriously wounded in France June 14, his parents were notified yesterday.

"Barbara, you line up there first with the Wheaties. You know how daddy is in the morning before he gets his energy."

Mama knows what's best for Daddy—and she recommends a good nourishing breakfast as the first step toward a better day. Daddy gets hefty whole grain nourishment and zippy nut-sweet flavor in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

Chuckles
for our men!

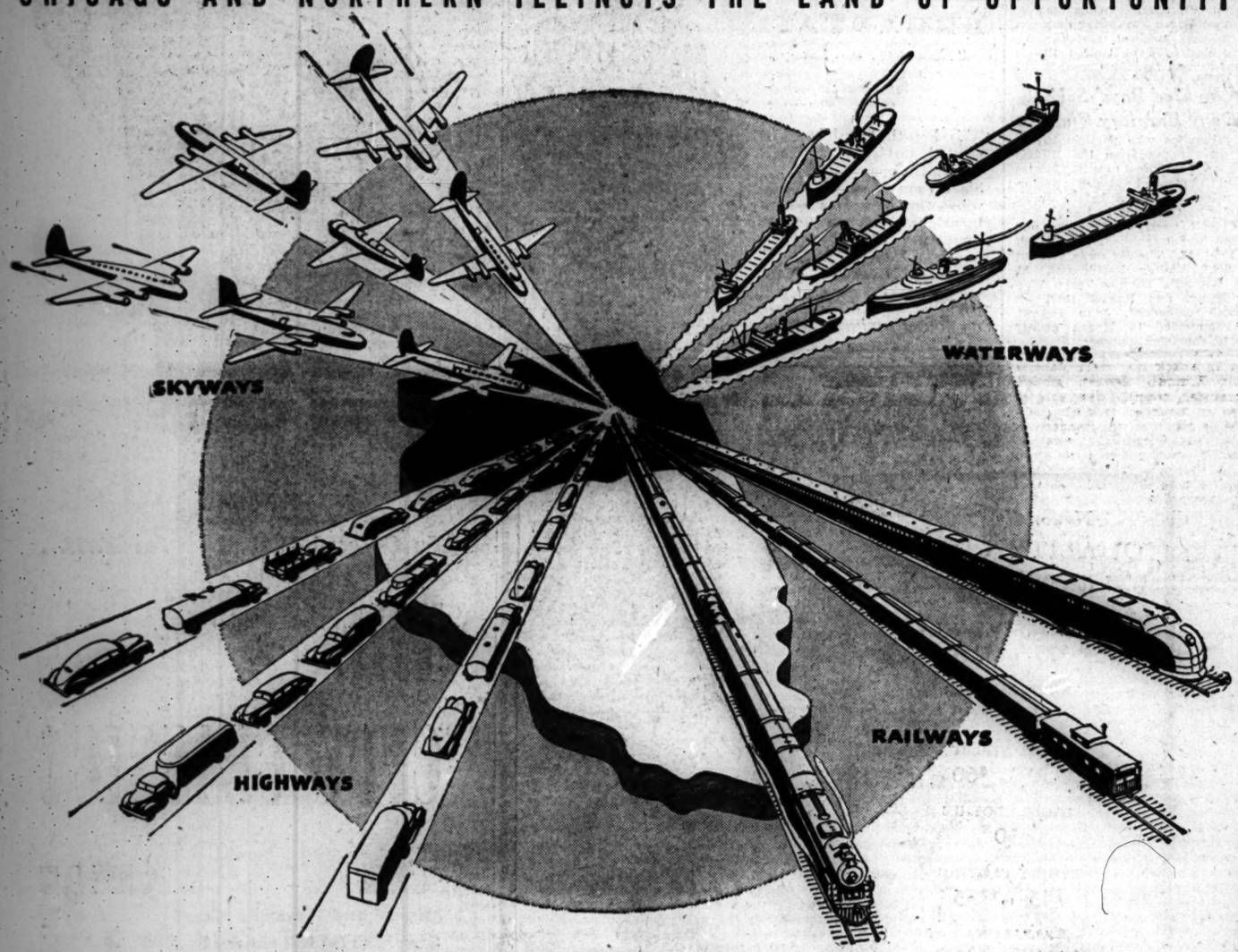
There's nothing sissy about CHUCKLES! He-men go for 'em! From Cubs to Scouts to rugged Paratroopers . . . camping . . . "doing their good deed" . . . serving their country . . . CHUCKLES are on hand when important events occur. Yes siree!—there's downright daring to the leadership of CHUCKLES. Maybe it's because these pure, delicious old-fashioned candies carry an element of highlighting flavor surprise! Or it may be their audacious freshness . . . their undercover tenderness . . . or bite-by-bite repeating flavor richness—the qualities that appeal to stout-hearted men. Wherever you find good Americans—CHUCKLES have become a pleasant, refreshing interlude in their lives.

ASSORTED JELLIES
5 flavors: orange, lemon, lime, cherry and anise.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

5 SLICES . . . 5 FLAVORS . . . 5 CENTS!

CHICAGO AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS—THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY



How this "hub of transportation" fits into your plans of tomorrow

From north and south, from east and west, America's lines of transportation come together in the central area of Chicago and Northern Illinois.

Converging here, are twenty-two great trunk-line railroads and seven airlines that reach every part of the United States. A network of highway transportation covers the area. The Chicago Municipal Airport is one of the busiest in the world.

Trans-Atlantic vessels come direct to the ports of this area, via the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. The ports here are linked also with the Gulf of Mexico by the "Lakes to The Gulf Waterway," which includes the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Yes, manufacturers in Chicago and Northern Illinois are fortunate in having unexcelled transportation facilities. What's more, they enjoy faster, lower-cost transportation because they ship the shortest distance for national distribution. From this area products can be delivered to nearly one-half the nation's population in forty-eight hours or less.

Post-war Products Center. This area has made great wartime progress in electronics, chemicals and aircraft, and will be an important post-war center in these fields.

Great Industrial Center. This center of the region leading in war production (with 5 billions worth annually) will some day be an "arsenal of peace."

Nation's Packing Center. Millions of cattle are slaughtered here. Its world's largest stockyards packs 14.7% of nation's meat.

Great Central Market. Products of this area can be delivered to nearly one-half the nation's population within 48 hours.

Midwestern Financial Center. Chicago is one of the greatest financial centers, being surpassed only by New York and London.

Ample Low-cost Electric Power is assured by the integrated system of the four companies serving this area.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ELEANOR'S FETE VIEWED AS BID FOR VETS' VOTES

Legion Official Charges White House Move.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 [Special].—Reports that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is sponsoring organization of a new veterans' group were viewed today by veterans of the World war as an indication the New Deal administration is seeking to corral votes of men and women serving in the present war.

The reports had their basis in an assertion by one veterans' leader that Mrs. Roosevelt recently entertained a group of disabled veterans of this war at a White House dinner and introduced them to Charles Guy Bolte, one of the organizers of the American Veterans' committee.

Urges Aggressive Group.

Bolte, 24, formerly a military affairs writer for the office of war information and now assistant publicity director for a New York publishing house, was reported to have been asked by the President's wife to outline his plans for a veterans' organization, and to have responded by urging the formation of an aggressive group, composed only of veterans of World War II.

Asked about the incident in New York today, Bolte said Mrs. Roosevelt recently had entertained him and a few friends—disabled veterans—at the White House, but denied she urged him to outline his plans for a veterans' organization to this group.

Bolte said the American Veterans committee has fewer than 1,000 members at this time and is not incorporated. Plans are being made to increase its strength, he said, but he asserted the organization has no political connection.

Admits Discussing Body.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt are "good friends," Bolte said, admitting that the subject of his organization came up in a talk during one of his many social visits with her. Her only reaction, he said, was to say she thought it was a "good thing," and to express interest "in her way."

An American Legion official told THE TRIBUNE he regards the incident as "a clear indication that the White House has joined the growing list of labor unions and other organizations which are battling for the favors of the young men and women serving in this war."

Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in Bolte's organization was believed by the Legion official to be linked with labor union efforts to reach agreements with returning veterans on their place in industry after the war. An agreement recently executed between the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations recognizing prior rights of employment and granting seniority rights to veterans based on their military service has been criticized in the army press as falling short of provisions of the selective service act.

NAZIS WILL QUIT IN SEPTEMBER: GEN. J. V. CLINNIN

The war in Europe will end in September with the unconditional surrender of Germany to the Americans and British rather than to Russia, Gen. John V. Clinnin, World War I. commander of the 130th infantry in France, predicted yesterday.

He said there would be another "serious revolt within the German army in the next several weeks" and "Adolf Hitler will kill himself when he sees the allied ring of steel closing in."

Gen. Clinnin spoke before a meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Elgin in the Y. M. C. A. in Elgin. The meeting was attended by 200 business and professional men.

"As the strategy of the war has gone, Germany now must be defeated before we close in on Japan," he s[illegible]

Sketched in European War Zone

More sketches made in the European war theater by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist (left to right): Sgt. William Axtater Jr., 1322 Fowler av., Evanston, Ill.; Pvt. John H. Stein, Ava, Ill., and Sgt. Charles C. Cunico, 815 Union st., Marseilles, Ill.

Robot Bombs Make London Quiet; Black Market Hit Hard

New Alarms Set Up

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Germany's flying bombs have changed London so much that hardly even an Englishman would know it these days. It is quieter than since the days of the exodus during the 1941 blitz.

Shopkeepers, staring bleakly at empty shops, are becoming polite again. There is great lamentation in black market circles as the price of liquor and the demand for homes and apartments take a dive. Headwaiters in once crowded restaurants are almost pitifully obsequious.

Rent racketeers have been hardest hit. Many bought up leases on the apartments of departing service men and sublet them at scandalous rents. Now that thousands of persons have left London, this gentry has no market.

New Warning System.

A new system of alarms to signal robot bomb attacks was disclosed by Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison in the house of commons today. Altho he admitted the plan is imperfect, he said klaxons or other "suitable instruments" will sound three two-second blasts when flying bombs approach and one six-second blast when the danger is past.

During this period buses and street cars will stop to allow passengers desiring so to seek safety. Morrison, however, urged that workers stay on the job until danger is overhead.

Hints of "Horrible Things."

Tho fewer robots hit London during the day, Morrison, when asked if he knew of a new kind of bomb which could not be heard, said: "I have knowledge of a lot of other horrible things. In some cases the noise was almost inaudible. We are up against pretty horrible actualities."

Despite appeals from transportation authorities, trains heading for the West England seaside resorts were packed with Londoners taking advantage of the August holiday season to get away from the robot bombs. Resort accommodations are taxed to the limit. The fuel ministry warned it was tightening up its watch on motorists misusing gasoline intended only for essential purposes.

50 Yards from Bomb

BY GRAHAM MILLER.
[Correspondent of New York News and Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 1.—When a German robot bomb lands less than 50 yards away it's rather difficult to remember what happened and what one felt or even in what order impressions were registered on jangled nerves. This correspondent's nearest flying bomb—the one he's going to tell his grandchildren about—happened not long ago in this fashion:

The scene is a southern England house. The time is night. Present are this writer and two friends. The radio is playing softly and all present have their feet up and are drinking flat, warm beer out of a jug.

A Bomb and Rita Hayworth!

The faint familiar throbbing note of a robot bomb sounds above the radio. There is a pause in the high toned discussion of Rita Hayworth's merits as a screen actress and the three complacent experts decide the bomb is heading away.

The discussion is somewhat jerkily resumed as the bomb throb fades, but suddenly and against all expert opinion it grows louder. The discussion ceases and those in the room bend their ears attentively like music critics at the first performance of a new symphony in an effort to predict the bomb's course.

Bomb Arrives with a Roar.

The noise grows into a menacing, snarling roar till it seems there is no other noise in the world. The three experts sit transfixed till the bomb's motor cuts out.

Then they rise like rocketing pheasants and dive for the corners of the room. Almost simultaneous with their dives there is a terrific report and the house sways, the windows shatter, plaster falls from the ceiling and the lights go out.

There is a split second of horrible silence, then the terrific rumble of falling masonry and the faint, shrill, and infinitely heart-rending screams of the injured and dying from the next house, which has been squarely hit.

Legion of Merit Given to Poland's Gen. Anders

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP).—The legion of merit was awarded today to Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of the 2d Polish corps on the Italian front, by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, allied deputy commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean area. Anders organized the Polish army in Russia. He bears eight wounds from three wars. His citation credited him with brilliant leadership of the Poles in the opening of the allied offensive May 11, leading to the fall of Cassino and Ancona.

PROPOSE EASING OF NEWS BAN IN ARMY VOTE LAW

Washington, D. C., Aug 1 (AP).—Senators Green [D., R. I.] and Lucas [D., Ill.], authors of the soldier vote law, offered an amendment today to relax political propaganda restrictions by giving overseas service men access to the same publications and broadcasts they would get at home.

The act, passed last spring, made it unlawful for an officer or a government employe to place at the disposal of the fighting forces literature or broadcasts "which when considered in its entirety contains political propaganda obviously designed to affect the result of any election for President, Vice President, Presidential elector, member of the senate, or member of the house of representatives."

Four Exceptions.

The amendment would permit these exceptions:

1. Broadcasts of political speeches on equally divided time between opponents in the major parties.

2. Dissemination of written material, films, broadcasts, plays, news, or entertainment similar to that used in civilian entertainment programs.

3. Service men's publications which handle news of public events and affairs on a nonpartisan basis, and divide their space for politics equally among opposing parties.

Permits Newspaper Sending.

4. Sending of letters, newspapers, etc., by an individual, a corporation, or political committee to any member of the fighting forces addressed to him personally.

Green, chairman of the privileges and elections committee, said in an accompanying statement that the law was passed "without sufficient information or understanding as to its complete effect on the operation of the war and navy departments in the dissemination of news and entertainment to men in our armed services.

1,750 PLANES HIT NAZI AIR FIELDS IN PARIS REGION

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).—Up to 1,750 American planes, 750 of them heavy bombers, attacked three German air fields south of Paris today. Other installations near the French capital and in central France were bombed and strafed. The air fields hit were at Chateaudun and Orleans-Bricy, southwest of Paris, and Melun, southeast of the capital.

Ten heavy bombers and four fighters were missing. Three hundred 9th air force bombers attacked bridges over Seine and Loire rivers.

British Typhoons bombed quarters suspected of housing German headquarters in Le Beny Bocages and Aunay yesterday. It was in such an attack that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, German ground commander, recently was reported killed or wounded seriously. Another German army commander previously was killed in such a raid.

British heavy bombers last night struck at two robot bomb supply depots and several launching sites in northern France.

NAZI CURB AUTO TRAFFIC.

New York, Aug. 1 [AP].—All auto traffic in Belgium and northern France has been prohibited by Nazi occupation authorities effective Aug. 15, the German Transocean agency said today in a Berlin broadcast a similar prohibition on motorcycles will be effective Sept. 1.

LIQUOR DEALER ROBBED OF $378.

Edward Fox told police yesterday that he was robbed of $378 in his liquor store at 2264 Madison st. by a robber who also took $6 from a customer.

Masquerade Ends

Betty Carr, 26, in Evanston police cell yesterday after ending masquerade as a boy.

After two months of masquerading as a boy and working as a farmhand, Betty Carr, 26, of Marietta, Ga., surrendered yesterday to Police Matron Vera Everett in Evanston, where she is wanted for violating probation and for questioning in a fraudulent check case. Earlier in the summer the young woman was placed on probation by Judge Harry Porter in the Evanston Municipal court in another check case. She worked for a time in a war plant, then took to the road.

In her travels she hitch-hiked as far as Nashville, Tenn., and worked on a farm. She said truck drivers with whom she rode took her to be a boy 15 or 16 years old. She weighs 110 pounds.

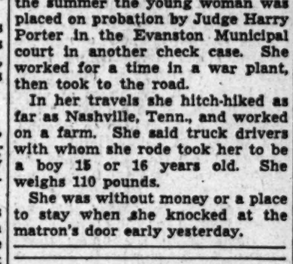
She was without money or a place to stay when she knocked at the matron's door early yesterday.

NEW YORK GETS NO RELIEF FROM HEAT, HUMIDITY

New York, Aug. 1 [Special].—Not to be outdone by July's record breaking heat wave, August made a hot and humid debut today and New Yorkers continued to swelter with no relief promised for tomorrow. At 4 p. m. the temperature was 88 degrees and the humidity 57 per cent. The forecast for tomorrow is continued sultry, with temperatures reaching 90.

July wound up as the warmest on record since 1910. The average temperature for the month was 76.8 degrees, 3.3 degrees above the normal average. The highest temperature was 92 July 8 and July 27. Rainfall was 2.04 inches below normal.

Unofficial temperature readings in midtown, Manhattan, have reached well above 100 degrees during the current heat wave, now in its 11th consecutive day.



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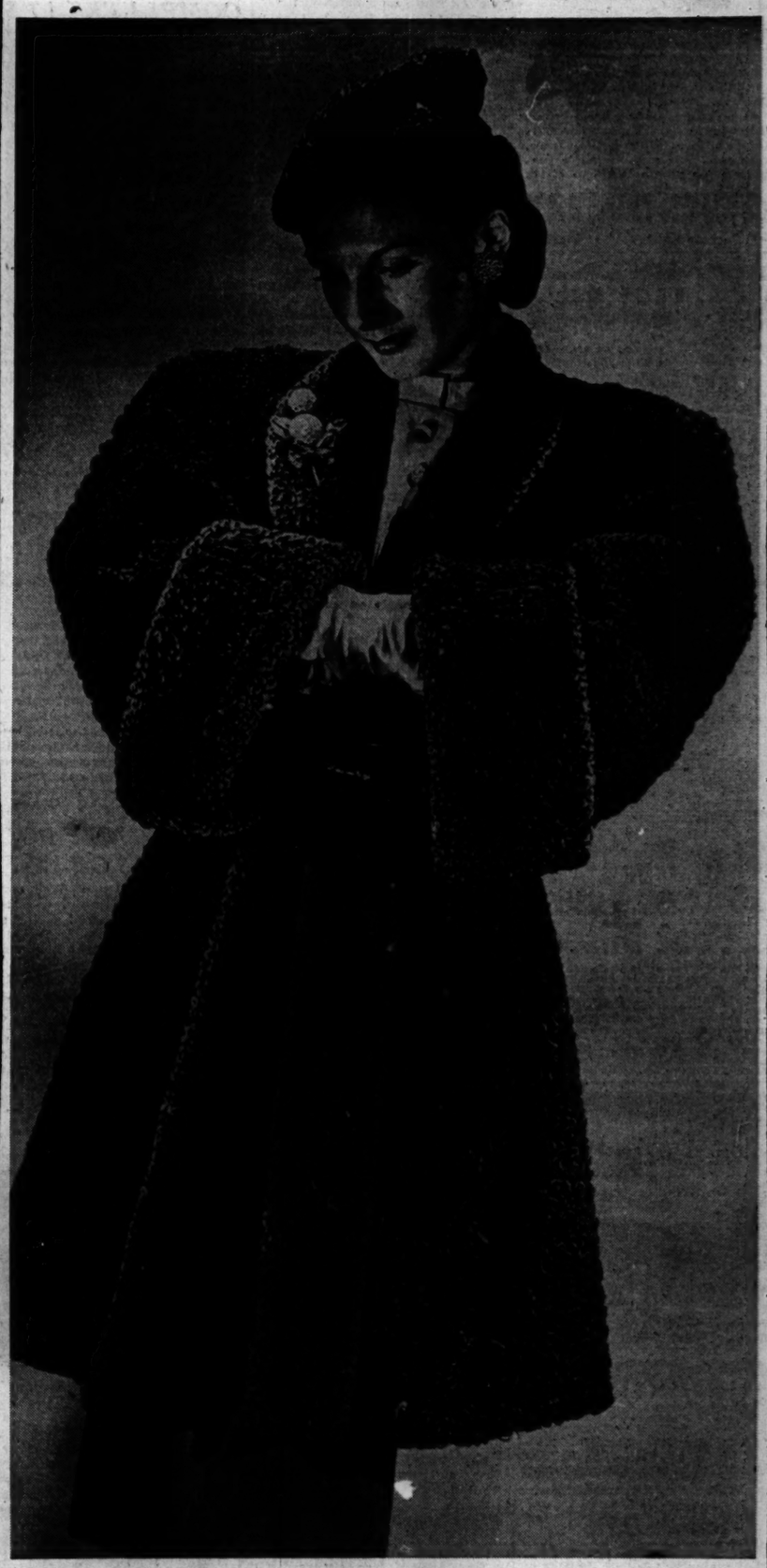

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BRICKER RIPS GERALD L. SMITH AND HIS PARTY

Cheapest of Demagogues, Ohioan Asserts.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—Gov. Bricker of Ohio, Republican nominee for vice president, tonight denounced Gerald L. K. Smith for use of the Ohioan's name as running mate for Smith on a national ticket named in Detroit last night at a Michigan convention of the America First party organized by Smith.

Bricker arrived here early this evening, in the advance guard of the 26 Republican governors who open a two day party conference here tomorrow.

The 26 represent states with 66 per cent of the country's population and with 339 electoral votes out of 531 with 266 necessary for election.

Will Fight Race Intolerance.

In a press conference, Gov. Bricker said he was called up last night by the Associated Press and was told that the Smith group which has no connection with the America First committee abandoned after Pearl Harbor, had brought him out for vice president on its ticket. He read a prepared statement on the matter, which ran:

"I paid little attention to Gerald K. Smith and his movement until last night when he associated my name with his and his movement at some sort of a convention held in Michigan.

"I hate demagoguery, religious intolerance, and racial prejudice. They can destroy our free government as they have destroyed liberty around the world. I shall fight this as long as I am in public office and as long as I live.

"The right of religious worship according to one's own conscience is protected to every American citizen in the Bill of Rights. The men and women of our armed forces are fighting to preserve that precious right. We must preserve it here at home.

"Cheapest Demagoguery."

"The act of Smith in associating my name with his on a spurious ticket without any notice to me, is the cheapest sort of demagoguery. I denounce it and shall not have my name used in any such connection.

"That is consistent with the statement in the Republican platform: 'We unreservedly condemn the injection into American life of appeals to racial or religious prejudice.'"

Bricker's statement followed by a few hours a similar denouncement by Gov. Dewey of New York, who was in Springfield, Ill., today.

"Gerald Smith is one of those rabble rousers who, like Adolf Hitler, prejudice his stock in trade," Dewey said. His contemptible attempts to associate himself with Gov. Bricker is in sinister effort to smear the Republican candidate for Vice President."

Plan Another Nominee.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP).—Gerald L. K. Smith tonight announced that the Michigan central committee of the America First party would nominate a successor to Gov. Bricker of Ohio as Smith's running mate for Vice President on the party's ticket.

Smith, who said, "I think he will be an Ohio man," said the new Vice Presidential nominee would be announced by tomorrow noon.

Smith said that Bricker, in "repudiating our sincere desire to mobilize 3 million of our people in his behalf, displays the same weakness he showed when he capitulated unnecessarily to Mr. Dewey in Chicago."

Commenting on an attack on him today by Gov. Dewey, Smith said he was "happy and proud" to share a place with Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York on Dewey's "purge list."

Smith said the statements of Dewey and Bricker "deepen my conviction that America needs a new, dynamic nationalist party."

Gov. Dewey fails to point out, Smith said, that he and Communist leader Earl Browder are "supporting the same candidate" when they fight reëlection of Rep. Fish.

"In fact," Smith said in a dictated statement, "the cat is out of the bag. In their fight to destroy such America Firsters as Hamilton Fish, we find Roosevelt, Willkie, Dewey, and Browder in the same bed together. They all fight Hamilton Fish and they all fight Gerald L. K. Smith."

Dewey Meets Illinois Republicans

(Story in adjoining column.)

Scene in governor's mansion in Springfield yesterday as Gov. Dewey of New York (third from left), Republican Presidential nominee, conferred with state Republicans, left to right: Richard J. Lyons, candidate for United States senator; Gov. Green, and Sen. Brooks.

A UNITED G. O. P. COMPLETES ITS MICHIGAN SLATE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1 [Special].—With Gov. Harry F. Kelly firmly in control, Michigan Republicans today completed their state ticket for the November election. The action was taken at a state convention marked by harmony.

Kelly was renominated and Vernon J. Brown of Mason, now state auditor general, was nominated for lieutenant governor at the statewide primary on July 11. Named today for places on the slate with them were the following:

For secretary of state—Herman J. Dignan of Owosso, the incumbent. For attorney general—John Dethmers of Holland, chairman of the state central committee. For state treasurer—D. Hale Drake of Stanton, the incumbent. For auditor general—John Morrison of Marquette.

F. D. R. PAVES WAY TO UNHOLY PACT, THOMAS CHARGES

President Roosevelt's dealings with Great Britain and Russia are leading this country into a "new and unholy triple alliance as bad as any power politics in the last century," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, told an audience of 1,000, mostly students, in Mandel hall on the University of Chicago campus last night.

The American people, he said, will have as little to say directly about the peace and a post-war world organization as the people of Russia or China.

He asserted that the platforms and candidates of both major parties are so similar that every one should vote for the Socialist candidate.

REPORTERS TOLD THEY CAN'T POLL TROOPS ON VOTE

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP).—War correspondents in this theater were told today not to go around asking soldiers how they are going to vote—at the risk of a $1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment. A notice on the press bulletin board said United States law prohibits polling military personnel on their political views.

Public relations officials said the posting of the notice was not preceded by any complaints or infractions by correspondents, but that it was done on orders apparently from Washington.

One press relations officer said he presumed similar notices were being posted in all theaters of war.

ILLINOIS G. O. P. WARD WORKERS TO CONFER WITH NATIONAL CHIEF

Increased Republican activity is expected to follow the meeting here in the Stevens hotel Saturday of National Chairman Herbert Brownell and G. O. P. unit leaders of Illinois.

George M. Fisher, chairman of the Cook county central committee, yesterday sent invitations to the 80 ward and township committee men. Also to be present are most of the other 101 county chairmen and members of the state central committee.

"As far as I know a national chairman has never before made this kind of effort to understand the brass tacks problems of ward committee men," Fisher said. "This should be a great help to Republican success in Illinois, and, in its revelation of Mr. Brownell's methods, to G. O. P. victory nationwide."

Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois, arranged the meeting in the upper tower room of the Stevens hotel. Hosts at a luncheon will be Schroeder and Leonard C. Reid, Gov. Dewey's Chicago cousin, in whose office he was a clerk and read law.

DEFENSE RAPS SEDITION TRIAL DELAYS BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—A protest that the government was delaying the sedition conspiracy trial came from the defense today in a reversal of previous positions. The government frequently has accused the defense of dilatory tactics.

Maximilian J. St. George, counsel for Joseph E. McWilliams, protested the government procedure in reading excerpts from personal files of William Dudley Pelley, a defendant, then turning the letters over to the jurors to read individually.

Chief Justice Eicher of District of Columbia federal court denied St. George's motion that Prosecutor O. John Rogge be required to read all the letters to the jury to save time.

The court also overruled a motion by Pelley's attorney, William J. Powers, for a directed verdict of acquittal for Pelley because of a reference in one of the letters to Pelley and a "jam" in North Carolina in 1941. Powers argued the government had no right to refer to any previous trouble of the defendants.

DEWEY VISITS LINCOLN'S TOMB WITH GOV. GREEN

Tells His Belief in Equal Rights for Negro.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—At the tomb of Abraham Lincoln stood today a young man, his head bared, his face solemn. He was introduced to the custodian by Illinois' 47 year old Gov. Green.

"This is Gov. Dewey of New York," said Green. "I'm sure he comes here in all reverence. We appreciate this opportunity to join with him in paying respect to the great emancipator."

Dewey was handed a wreath of white and green gladiola flowers and leaves, which he placed beside the black marble slab.

Honors Lincoln's Spirit.

"As leader of the Republican party," said Dewey, "I reverently place this wreath before the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. May God make us worthy of his spirit and of his name.

"It is a fitting occasion to renew our determination to bring complete equality of opportunity in America to all the Negro people."

Between rows of Illinois state militia at "present arms," the party entered automobiles and was driven to the governor's mansion for an afternoon of conferences with Illinois' congressional delegation, its veterans' groups, and its leaders in labor, agriculture, and industry. Gov. Green had arranged a program to give the New Yorker a thoro indoctrination in midwestern Republicanism.

Finds High Enthusiasm.

The indoctrination was started when the Presidential candidate's special train arrived in Springfield shortly before noon. On the rear platform, he received cheers and shouts of more enthusiasm than he has heard since his nomination four weeks ago.

When the applause had subsided Dewey made his first rear platform talk of his campaign.

"We hold this election knowing that America will become stronger as a result of it, that America will come closer to the end of the war because of a united determination to have stronger and better government.

"We hold this election because we know that it will destroy the ideology of those we strike. Their strength depends upon one man. Our strength depends on the people, and not one man."

Parade Thru Streets.

After a parade thru downtown streets, decorated with American flags and lined with cheering men, women, and children, Dewey held a press conference in the governor's mansion.

In response to a question, he repudiated a published quotation from Thomas Mallon, district director of the American Federation of Labor, who talked with Dewey in Pittsburgh yesterday.

"It was not a correct report of our conversation," said Dewey. "I told him I thought wage freezing was essential with such adjustments as would have to be made from time to time with the rising cost of living. I told him I thought the OPA has done an incompetent, bungling job and has brought chaos into the price fixing, and that a very much better job had to be done."

Gov. Dewey and Gov. Green and their wives had dinner in the mansion. The special train was scheduled to leave Springfield early tomorrow morning for St. Louis, Mo.

BOTH PARTIES BEGIN CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS FOR SOLDIER VOTES

Republicans and Democrats yesterday were going after the Illinois soldier vote in earnest. The G. O. P. began distribution of 750,000 application cards for the state soldier ballot to county organizations for delivery to homes having men in service. Relatives are expected to forward the cards.

Pamphlets accompanying the cards will show facsimiles of soldier ballot authorized in Illinois, giving soldiers the opportunity to vote for state and county candidates, and for contrast, the federal blank bobtailed ballot which is illegal here and in most states.

Democrats were mailing ballot application cards directly to the men in service, using addresses obtained by precinct workers in a canvass of homes. Enclosed in the envelope is a letter praising President Roosevelt and all other Democratic candidates.

I Pay More MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS ARE WORTH MORE TODAY. BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE Edgar J. Linde, PRESIDENT

PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
133 NORTH CLARK—MAIN FLOOR—

Mandel's

Clearspun Beautiful Hosiery
Made of Bemberg Rayon

Exquisitely clear and sheer, perfectly fitting, flattering . . . and they wear! Cotton tops and feet. Beautiful shades of "Sunbeige" and "Honeyglo." Sizes 8½ to 10½.. ...$1.08

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Purchases of $2 or More—Call State 1500

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MANDEL BROTHERS

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Apology for Success

Blackie: "I'm afraid we won't be able to take care of all of our friends, Whitey."

Whitey: "Don't worry, Blackie, most of them will come back when Black & White becomes plentiful again!"

We may lose some of our friends, temporarily—but we share Whitey's faith—and we hope it won't be too long before there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around.

The Scots with Character

"BLACK & WHITE"

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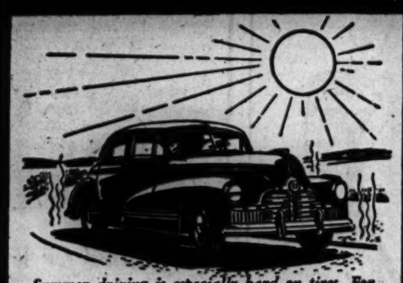
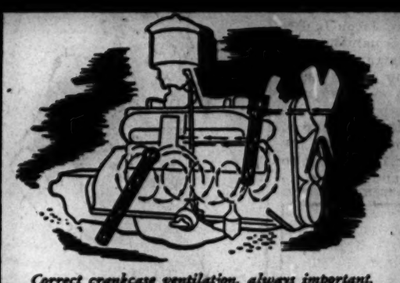
Tips from your Pontiac Dealer on summer care of your car



Summer driving is especially hard on tires. For example, when the weather is 95°, the temperature inside tires traveling at 35 m.p.h. is 120°. To save rubber, let your Pontiac dealer repair even the smallest cracks and keep front wheels aligned.

Sludge, which is frequently formed by low-speed, short run driving, may endanger delicate parts. By removing a valve cover and inspecting the valve chamber, your Pontiac dealer can quickly tell you if oil pan needs cleaning.



Correct crankcase ventilation, always important, is doubly so in summer. Let your Pontiac dealer make sure that correct crankcase ventilation is keeping moisture out of engine oil so it can perform its necessary cooling function.

These sources of trouble, plus many others, which can cause expensive repairs, will be watched and corrected by your Pontiac dealer. Do your part to prolong car life by seeing your Pontiac dealer regularly and often.

It is a fact that any and every delicate machine needs attention, protection and frequent adjustment *if it is going to last.*

As authorized dealers, we have made it our business to know your car, to know how to protect it against excessive wear, to know how to prolong its usable life.

This vast store of experience can be yours at reasonable cost. In addition, our stock of high-quality replacement parts is maintained to help keep your car rolling for the duration.

Without question, the best insurance you can buy for longer car life is a *regular* visit to your Pontiac dealer.

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Keep America FREE!

Pontiac Service

PONTIAC AUTHORIZED SERVICE

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MISSOURI—"This is my fifth Pontiac and I have driven all of them 90,000 miles. Am well pleased with their performance."—T.A.S.

OHIO—"Now that I am about to enter the 100,000-mile mark with my 1937 Pontiac, I do not hesitate to advise you that a most remarkable record has been accomplished. The original rings are intact and the car does not use excessive oil despite its age and long service."—A.L.M.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR We need used cars *at once* to supply transportation for essential war workers. If you can get along without your car, see us NOW for our HIGH DOLLAR, SPOT CASH offers

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KOLE MOTORS, INC. 8343 S. Ashland Ave.
MAC KAYE MOTOR SALES 9228 South Chicago Ave.
TONY PIET MOTOR SALES 6617 S. Western Ave.
ROSELAND AUTO SALES 10954 So. Michigan Ave.
LAKE TEMPLE MOTORS, INC. 6035 Cottage Grove

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HOWARD M. FERGUSON 3815 W. North Ave.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC CO. 5010 Irving Park
MONT CLARE MOTOR SALES 6903 W. Grand Ave.

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WHITNEY MOTOR SALES CO. 4954 Main St. Downers Grove, Ill.
NORTH SHORE PONTIAC CO. 1820 Ridge Ave. Evanston, Ill.
MARCHI BROS. GARAGE 139 No. St. Johns Ave. Highland Park, Ill.
SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES 28 West Chicago Ave. Hinsdale, Ill.
NOBLE MOTOR SALES 30 E. St. Charles Rd. Lombard, Ill.
FIFTH AVE. PONTIAC SALES 900 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood, Ill.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC 302 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
RIDGE MOTORS, INC. 206-08 N. Northwest Highway Park Ridge, Ill.
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BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

CLARK TRAILS McKITTRICK IN MISSOURI RACE

Attorney General Leads in Close Fight.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1 (AP).—Sen. Clark tonight trailed in a tight Democratic senatorial primary fight with Atty. Gen. Roy D. McKittrick as the vote from St. Louis and Kansas City began to come in. The vote from 1,421 of 4,512 precincts gave McKittrick 49,990 and Clark 46,289.

Sen. Clark.

The Clark-McKittrick battle drew national attention as a test of "isolationism" as a campaign issue.

Clark, a veteran of 12 years in the United States senate, has occasionally voted against President Roosevelt's administration measures and opposed some pre-Pearl Harbor preparedness bills.

Gov. Donnell Leads.

In the Republican senatorial race, Gov. Donnell got off to a big early lead over six opponents. Donnell had 11,042 votes in 280 precincts.

Nine of the state's 13 congressmen—all of whom seek reëlection—won party renomination without a contest. They are: Democrats—C. Jasper Bell of Blue Springs in the 4th district; Clarence Cannon, Elsberry, 9th; Orville Zimmerman, Kennett, 10th, and John J. Cochran, St. Louis, 13th. Republicans—S. W. [Wat] Arnold, Kirksville, 1st district; William C. Cole, St. Joseph, 3d; Marion T. Bennett, Springfield, 6th; Dewey Short, Galena, 7th, and William P. Elmer, Salem, 8th.

Reed Leads in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 1 (AP).—Sen. Reed. Parsons Republican who has said his defeat would be hailed as "an outstanding victory for the CIO in 1944," held a 3 to 2 lead in his bid for renomination for a second term in early returns from today's primary.

Complete unofficial returns from 1,802 precincts out of 2,742 gave Reed 53,857 votes against 34,108 for Carl E. Friend, Lawrence lumberman and former lieutenant governor, and 8,625 for Chauncey Dewey, Brewster cattleman.

Only two of six national house members, Reps. Lambertson of the 1st district and Winter of the 3d, were opposed for renomination. Both were out in front.

The only contest on the Democratic side was between James E. Fisher, Wichita, and August F. Koch, Hutchinson, for lieutenant governor.

Automatic winner of the Democratic nomination for United States senator was George McGill, Wichita.

DAUGHTON WINS VIRGINIA RACE FOR CONGRESS

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—State Sen. Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, with 6,727 votes, won the Democratic nomination for congress in the 2d district today while 4th district voters renominated Rep. Patrick H. Drewry of Petersburg.

Daughton, 58, and president of the Piedmont Baseball league, who had the backing of the state organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, won in a three cornered contest with former State Sen. Vivian L. Page and Porter Hardy Jr.

No national issues were involved in either contest, but Page had the backing of many labor unions and was indorsed by the CIO political action committee of the Tidewater area. Seven of Virginia's nine congressmen were unopposed.

Daughton will oppose Thomas L. Woodward of Suffolk, a Republican, in the general election in November.

Inmate of Boys' School Recaptured in Chicago

Roman Augustine, 16, of 1500 N. Leavitt st., one of two inmates who escaped July 18 from the Illinois state training school for boys at St. Charles, was seized by police last night in a hamburger stand at North and Damen avs.

"But he has no rooms, dear! And it won't do any good to tell him how I was almost elected mayor of our town back in 1936!"

Presenting $22,300,000 Check

James B. McCahey (left), Chicago school board president, presents $22,300,000 check to Edward E. Brown, president of First National bank. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALL BOND SALES RECORDS BROKEN IN FIFTH DRIVE

Fifth war loan sales in Chicago and Cook county broke all records in all categories, Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the drive, announced yesterday as over-all sales mounted to $1,163,000,000, or 130.09 per cent of the quota of $894,014,000.

It was the first time the billion dollar mark had been reached or exceeded in all Chicago bond selling campaignn, Clarke said. Tabulations of fifth loan sales have been virtually completed. Sales of "E" bonds to individuals exceeded their quota for the first time here, with a total of $133,170,436, or 106.12 per cent of the quota of $125,493,000, and $13,000,000 better than any preceding drive.

Total individual sales, including "E" bonds, rose to $265,150,000, or 95.57 per cent of the quota of $277,439,000, and $66,000,000 in excess of any past campaign. Corporate sales reached $897,491,152, or 154.56 per cent of the $616,575,000 quota, or $136,000,000 over the best previous mark. Sales to individuals averaged $66.27 for every man, woman, and child in Cook county, while the average in the remainder of the state was $38.94.

Two Struck by Hit-Run Auto Taken to Hospital

Joseph Deangelo, 24, of 2123 Jackson blvd., a press operator, was cut on the head, and Miss Christine Urtz, 32, a waitress living at the same address, suffered a possible fracture of the right leg last night when they were struck at Jackson blvd. and Hoyne av. by a hit-run automobile. Both were taken to County hospital by Warren avenue police.

Issued in 1934

More than $22,000,000 worth of Chicago school bonds issued in 1934 to pay teachers and other school employes after they had gone payless for months was redeemed yesterday. James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, paid $12,300,000 of board funds at the First National bank for full redemption of more than half of the bonds and at the same time the board called in an additional $10,000,000 of the 1934 issue of 4½ per cent bonds for refinancing at 1¼ per cent interest.

OPA GETS WRIT TO HALT CAFE'S PRICE RAISING

Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw yesterday issued a permanent injunction restraining Marx & Marx, Inc., operators of a restaurant at 31 W. Adams st., from violating maximum price ceilings based on charges of April 10, 1943. Francis Zimmerman, office of price administration enforcement attorney, said investigators allegedly found 12 overcharges on the dinner menu and 82 violations out of 106 items.

CONGRESS EYES LEGISLATION FOR RECONVERSION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Congress returned to work today after its summer vacation, its members convinced legislative action must be taken immediately to ease the industrial change-over from war to peace requirements but fearful too much peace talk will encourage 20 million war workers to decrease their output of war goods.

The house met for 32 minutes and the senate for 50, hearing short speeches on the need for industrial reconversion legislation, and recessed until Thursday noon, leaving the preparing of legislation to committees. Thirty-two senators and 75 representatives attend the sessions.

A bill providing for post-war readjustment while maintaining war mobilization will be considered at a meeting of the senate military affairs committee Thursday.

Reminiscent of WPA.

The bill, combining features of the measure introduced Feb. 29 by Senators George [D., Ga.] and Murmay [D., Mont.] and another bill introduced in March by Sen. Kilgore [D., W. Va.], would create an office of war mobilization and adjustment. It would take over functions of the present OWM, headed by James F. Byrnes.

Reminiscent of WPA days, the mobilization and adjustment office would have a division of "programs and projects" to carry out plans for retraining of war workers and returned veterans, employment, public works, and other peace time conversion contemplated in the measure.

The bill also would create a "national production-employment board," composed of representatives of industry, labor, and agriculture, to review activities of the director of war mobilization and adjustment and of other government agencies.

Plan Vocational Training.

Another provision of the bill would create a production adjustment committee to coördinate cutbacks in war production. Demobilized war workers would be eligible for vocational training under the bill. Maintenance allowances would start at $50 a month for one person with no dependents. A person with two or more dependents would receive $100 a month.

The subcommittee's bill would expand current unemployment compensation benefits to meet any widespread unemployment crisis resulting from a sudden stoppage of war industry, altho some members of congress have said the subject should be handled in separate legislation. The bill would increase benefits to a maximum of $35 a week.

Opposes Burocratic Power.

Sen. Revercomb [R. W. Va.] said he will file a minority report on the bill because he is opposed to the liberal provisions for unemployment compensation and vocational training, and to the unlimited powers over employment given to burocrats in the measure.

The bill would cost American taxpayers nearly 24 billion dollars in one year if the estimated 20 million persons now on war jobs were to be left without jobs at the end of the war, Revercomb said.

Sen. George introduced a bill today amending the selective service act section on unemployment compensation which would guarantee the sovereignty of state systems, include federal workers under state laws, and broaden the existing federal system to include firms with one employe.

CASHIER ROBBED OF $300.

Shirley Meyers of 113 N. Lotus av. was robbed of $300 yesterday by two men with pistols who entered the furniture store at 4100 Roosevelt rd. where she is a cashier, she told police.

Walters Drove 50 Out of OPA Offices, Ex-Aid Charges

Charges that Rae E. Walters, regional office of price administration director, had brought about nearly 50 resignations and dismissals in the OPA regional office here since March by a "Hitlerlike dictatorship" were made last night by a discharged radio information official, Edward M. Gildea, 48, of 1032 N. Dearborn st.

Gildea said Walters was brought into the regional office in March as a result of pressure by Jake More, Iowa state Democratic chairman and friend of Walters, who was district OPA director in Des Moines. The move was an effort to bolster the Democratic forces in Iowa after the defeat of Sen. Gillette, Gildea asserted.

Iowa Patronage Charged.

He said Walters had used the office to provide patronage for Iowans, several of whom have been given jobs here. The latest of these, he continued, was Harvey Wertz, Iowa newspaper man who came here two weeks ago after serving as information officer in the Omaha [Neb.] OPA district office.

Walters, who is serving in a $8,600 a year job without pay, has been with the OPA since its inception. Gildea quoted him as saying six weeks ago at a staff meeting: "I'm a tough guy—it takes a tough guy to skin a hog."

At his first press conference here, Walters told reporters: "I'm going to be boss of this office." A week later he announced the "resignation" of Edward F. Stegen, regional rationing executive. Stegen is a former Indiana Republican who had never been active in politics, but who had the respect of the petroleum industry, which sent telegrams to Washington protesting his removal.

Bowles Fails to Comment.

Gildea said William F. Sullivan, regional information executive, reported Walters' "tough guy" announcement to Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, but Bowles made no comment. Sullivan resigned a month ago. His assistant, William E. Taylor, former New York newspaper editor, had resigned a month before that. Two weeks ago Gertrude Alpern, regional group services officer, resigned because of "ill health."

At the same time Walters announced the removal of Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director in Chicago, effective July 31. Shults had served as acting director for seven months after Michael F. Mulcahy resigned to become sheriff.

Walters ordered Sullivan to fire J. Charles Laue, community services officer, more than two months ago, but Sullivan refused. Then Walters ordered him stricken from the pay roll, but Laue kept his job by an appeal to Washington.

Tries to Oust Elson's Aids.

Gildea said Walters tried unsuccessfully to fire three enforcement attorneys in the office of Alex Elson, who was acting regional chief before Walters came here, and who has conducted his department independent of Walters' orders. Elson is said to have a commendable civil service record and to be acting here as a "watchdog" for the OPA enforcement division in Washington.

The tension first broke to the surface on May 3 when Walters seized Nate Grossblat, one of Elson's aids, by the throat in the 14th floor offices of the war agencies building at 226 W. Jackson blvd. The incident occurred on Sunday noon, when Walters paid a surprise visit to the offices.

The incident led to an investigation by the Washington office, which absolved Grossblat and a woman OPA lawyer, who had been ordered to meet him there on business. She was en route to Washington from Denver, Colo.

Walters refused comment on Gildea's charges last night.

WITNESS HAS HEART ATTACK AT GRAFT TRIAL

Mason, Mich., Aug. 1 [Special].—A heart attack suffered today by Rep. George N. Higgins [R., Ferndale], while he was testifying as a defense witness interrupted the trial here at which 22 defendants are charged with a 1939 legislative graft conspiracy. Higgins is not a defendant.

Shortly before becoming ill on the stand Higgins had denounced the state's star witness, Maj. Charles F. Hemans, as a "liar," when shown a prosecution exhibit listing his name among several whom it is charged accepted bribes from Hemans.

He collapsed in the witness chair and was removed to the judges' chambers where he was revived.

Lake County Paratrooper Is Killed on D-Day Raid

Pvt. Felix Lopachin, 30, of Beach, Lake county, a paratrooper, was killed in Normandy on D day, his brother, Michael, also of Beach, has been notified by the war department. Lopachin was employed in a Waukegan factory when he entered the army shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. His parents live in Ironwood, Mich.

Let your first fall dress

SPARKLE

The first sprinkling of glitter is the forewarning of a bright fall. Sleek dress with a simulated peplum, a scattering of nailheads. Plum, blue, brown, green rayon crepe. 16½-24½.

22.95

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Paul Sachs Original

MIDSEASON SALUTE

A brief-sleeved dress that makes an issue of bows. Slim rayon crepe midseasoner with lines that cast an aura of sophistication. Black, brown, American beauty, blue. 10-18.

16.95

The Little Shop, Misses' Sizes, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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Miss Swank's COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

"Undercover" requirements in the pajamas and lingerie curriculum. Both of "Bur-Mil" fabrics with that perfection of tailoring that is Miss Swank's trademark. You'll like their wash-abilities, their downright practicality.

1. Rayon crepe with contrasting trim. 32-40. Also in polkadot pattern. 5.95

2. Straight-plus-bias rayon crepe slip. 31-37, 34-44. 3.00

Monogramming—25c to 75c

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Lingerie, Third Floor, State.

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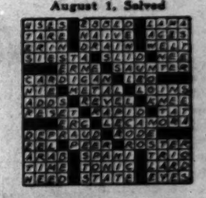
ACROSS

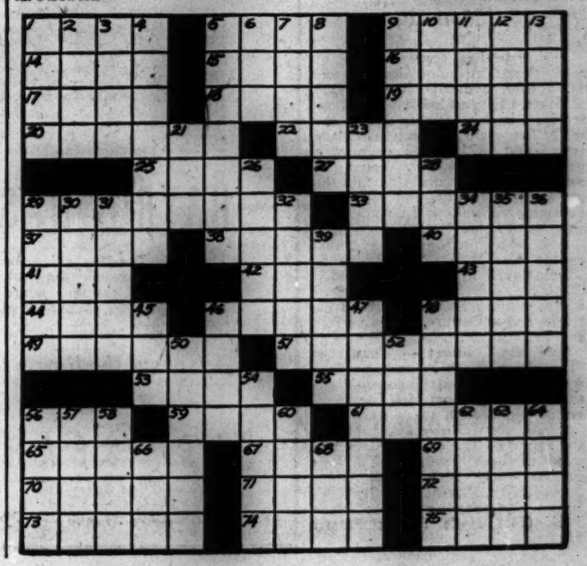
1. Throe
5. Tastes
9. Danger
14. Scent
15. Image
16. Rough-edged
17. Opera singer
18. Curtain material
19. Celestial path
20. Chief commodity
22. Unload
24. Letter
25. Fastens in place
27. Cultivate
29. Assembles
33. Hunt
37. Reign
38. Build
40. Long stick
41. Greek letter
42. Have something wrong
43. Goddess [Latin]
44. Prefix meaning "half"
46. Misanthrope
48. Brown
49. Dealer
51. Feelings
53. Verve
55. Stock feed
58. Masculine nickname
59. Prayer ending
61. Firework
65. Fat
67. Walk in water
69. Spooky
70. Green spot in desert
71. Huge
72. Harvest
73. Swap
74. Lease
75. Otherwise

DOWN

1. Seed containers
2. Stuim
3. New star
4. Contend in close fight
5. Stillness
6. Sherbet
7. Little lake
8. Proboscis
9. Folk
10. Slip
11. Garment
12. Egyptian goddess
13. Allows
21. Fib
23. Fog
26. Wandering
28. Lick up
29. Top
30. External
31. Ruminant [S. America]
32. Net
34. Roundup
35. Spotless
36. Listens
39. Scale
45. Fish
46. Stuff
47. Right
48. Earnest
50. Pass
52. Right conduct [Chinese]
54. More recent
56. Place
57. Winged
58. Genus including the banana
60. Back of neck
62. Ship's timber
63. Ages
64. Kind
66. Central
68. Racket

Puzzle of Tuesday, August 1, Solved





NEW DEAL MAZE OF CORPORATION FINANCING BARED

Annual 103 Million Loss Charged in Report.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The growth of a vast network of New Deal corporations, some with vague functions, handling billions of dollars in world-wide operations, was disclosed to congress today by the Byrd committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures.

This government within a government, not accountable to congress, the treasury, bureau of the budget, or the controler general, has a borrowing power of 33 billions, plus outstanding loans of 6½ billions, the report said.

The 44 government owned corporations employ 70,000 officials and employes who are scattered thruout the world. They are operating at a current annual loss of nearly 103 million dollars and have liabilities of 16½ billions "covered by assets the value of which will not be known for years to come," the report charged.

"Emergency" Born Agencies.

A majority of these corporations was created during some "crisis" or "emergency" born of the Roosevelt depression of 1933-1941, the report said.

The committee recommended prompt establishment of control over all government corporations and an audit of financial operations by the controler general, "watchdog of the treasury," who is independent of the executive department. This recommendation was opposed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and President Roosevelt's budget bureau.

Most of the corporations, the report noted, are "perpetual," to be wound up only "when dissolved." Their power is so great as to rival the government proper and "in many cases they exercise power and influence even greater than do departments and establishments," the report said.

RFC and CCC Giants.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Commodity Credit corporation are the two giants of the structure. The former, from a simple beginning in 1932 under the Hoover administration, has undertaken extra-corporate functions and established many subordinate corporations. With a joint borrowing power of 20 billion dollars, the two corporations get funds from the treasury on notes at 1 per cent interest.

Examples of "mystery corporations" among the 44 are Prencinradio, Inc., "to develop and encourage a wider distribution of information in the American republics," and Inter-American Educational Foundation, Inc., "to carry out an inter-American educational program by means of modern educational programs and training teachers and school administrators."

The report also noted such creations as the Virgin Islands company, organized by Interior Secretary Ickes, with general borrowing power under a Virgin Islands charter. It was started on relief grants totaling $885,900.

The committee listed the following corporations, grouped according to supervising agencies:

Agriculture department: Commodity Credit corporation [Delaware]; farm credit administration, banks for cooperatives [one central, 12 regional], federal intermediate credit banks [12], federal land banks [12], production credit corporations [12], regional agricultural credit corporations [1], Federal Crop Insurance corporation [in liquidation], Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, and Federal Surplus Commodities corporation [Delaware].

Secretary of commerce: Reconstruction Finance corporation, Defense Plant corporation, Defense Supplies corporation, Metal Reserve company, War Damage corporation, Federal National Mortgage association, The RFC Mortgage company [Maryland], Disaster loan corporation, Inland Waterways corporation, and Warrior River Terminal company [Alabama].

Interior department: The Virgin Islands company [Virgin Islands].

Justice department: Federal Prison Industries, Inc.

War department: United States Spruce Production corporation [Washington] [in liquidation].

Coördinator of inter-American affairs [all Delaware]: Institute of inter-American affairs, institute of inter-American transportation, Inter-American Educational Foundation, Inc., Inter-American Navigation corporation [in liquidation], and Prencinradio, Inc.

Foreign economic administration: Cargoes, Inc. [lend-lease], [New York], Export-Import Bank of Washington [District of Columbia], Petroleum Reserves corporation, Rubber Development corporation [Delaware], and United States commercial company.

War production board: Smaller War Plants corporation.

National housing agency: Federal public housing authority and Defense Homes corporation [Maryland].

Federal home loan bank administration: Federal home loan banks [12], Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, Home Owners' Loan corporation [in liquidation], and United States Housing corporation [New York] [in liquidation].

Independent corporations: Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, Panama Railroad company [New York], Tennessee valley authority, and Tennessee Valley Associated Coöperatives, Inc. [Tennessee].

The independent corporations, it was indicated, are in the position of supervising their own expenditures.

HERE, ZIPPER—CATCH IT!
AW, YOU'RE NO GOOD—THAT'S THE TENTH TIME YOU'VE MISSED IT!
NOW GET BACK AND CATCH IT THIS TIME!
HERE IT COMES—CATCH IT!
CRACK
NUTS AND JOLTS

ALLIES WILL OPEN PARLEY ON GLOBAL POLICE ON AUG. 14

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Conversations looking toward the formation of an international organization for peace and security will begin in Washington Aug. 14, Acting Secretary of State Stettinius announced today.

Representatives of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia will meet first at Dumbarton Oaks, historic Georgetown estate. Later the United States and Gerat Britain will hold similar conversations with representatives of China.

The American experts, in addition to Stettinius, by classifications are as follows:

Army representatives—Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, and Maj. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild.

Navy representatives—Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn, Vice Adm. Russell Willson, and Rear Adm. Harold C. Train.

Political and economic representatives—Dr. Isiah Bowman, Benjamin V. Cohen, James C. Dunn, Henry P. Fletcher, Joseph C. Grew, Green H. Hackworth, Stanley K. Hornbeck, Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, Edwin C. Wilson, and Assistant Secy. of State Breckenridge Long.

REPORTED SLAIN, SAILOR RETURNS FOR REST, CIGAR

A. David Coffill, 2125 Division st., returned home yesterday from France to give living proof to his wife, Marjorie, that a telegram listing him as killed was wrong. A coxswain, veteran of the Africa, Sicily, and Italy campaigns, Coffill participated in the D-day invasion of France and was wounded as his landing craft reached shore.

A. David Coffill.

On June 17 his wife was informed that he was killed in action "somewhere in France." Eight days later she received an official correction saying Coffill was alive, but wounded. He recuperated in an army hospital in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meier of 1901 N. Kedzie av., a brother-in-law and sister who reared Coffill, scheduled a family gathering to welcome the hero. Coffil asked only for "a chance to feel at home, rest, relax, and smoke a good cigar."

Paint Company Officials Investigate $250,000 Fire

Officials of the Sherwin-Williams company, 700 Kensington av., yesterday made their own investigation of the early morning fire in which five all metal buildings and a dozen tanks of volatile liquids were destroyed with a loss estimated at upward of $250,000. James Errington, assistant general superintendent, said company executives were satisfied the fire was of accidental origin.

WATCH AND PURSE STOLEN.

Bernadine Koch, 10028 Parnell av., yesterday reported the theft of a wrist watch and her purse, together valued at $39, which were taken while swimming at the Calumet park beach, 99th st. and Lake Michigan.

PHILADELPHIA'S TRANSIT HALTS; RIOTING FLARES

[Continued from first page.]

notice. The entire police force was put on call for 24 hour duty.

The effect of the traction paralysis on war production was tremendous. Some war plants reported up to 70 per cent reductions in man power. Many of the war centers, including the army quartermaster depot—largest in the country—used trucks and hired buses to transport as many of their workers as possible.

There was no advance warning of the stoppage, which began at one trolley car barn at 4 a. m. and spread to other barns. In an hour all buses and trolleys were out of operation, some of them having been abandoned on streets. By noon all the subway and "L" trains had stopped.

Confusion on Cause.

Thruout the day there was considerable confusion concerning the cause and the leadership of the stoppage. That the trouble started over the hiring of Negroes was first advanced by spokesmen for the Philadelphia Transportation company, which operates all the traction lines in the city, and was confirmed tonight by the men who walked out.

The drivers previously had ascribed the layoff to "illness," asserting there was "no trouble, just an epidemic of sickness." But finally a group of 1,000 engaged in the stoppage gathered in a car barn and issued a public statement.

"This demonstration is not a labor movement," the statement said. "It is not sponsored by any union or other organization. PTC men and women are simply trying to protect their jobs and their seniority against the unfair discrimination now being used . . . against the white employes and prospective white employes."

WMC Ruling in Background.

Negroes, who have been employed in the traction system only as maintenance workers, several weeks ago were upgraded to platform [operative] jobs in accordance with a war man power commission stabilization plan. A group of eight Negroes were to have made practice runs on trolley lines for the first time today.

The CIO union had approved the use of Negro operators as an issue in the campaign that preceded its victory last March in winning a bargaining election among the traction line's 11,000 employes. Also participating in that election were three other unions, the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes [AFL], the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Employes' union, an independent group, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Blame Disgruntled Leaders.

Heads of the CIO union blamed "disgruntled leaders" of the rival unions but contended there also "is something more in back of it." They asked Atty. Gen. Biddle to investigate the trouble, asserting that "Immediate action will ferret out enemy activity to incite race riots and hamper war production." No answer to these charges was made by any of the leaders of the rival unions.

CIO leaders went to car barns and pleaded with the employes to return to their jobs but were booed down by their own members. Catcalls and hisses greeted Anthony Gallagher, CIO organizer.

Late tonight, following a mass meeting of the transit workers and a subsequent conference in his office, Mayor Samuel said it has been decided "nothing effective can be done locally" and the dispute would be certified to the national war labor board.

COL. I. B. SUMMERS TAKES UP DUTIES AS 6TH AREA STAFF CHIEF

Col. Iverson B. Summers, a 1915 graduate of the United States Military academy who rose to the rank of major in World War I., yesterday assumed his duties as chief of staff of the 6th service command. He had been commanding officer of Fort Custer, Mich., since last Feb. 17.

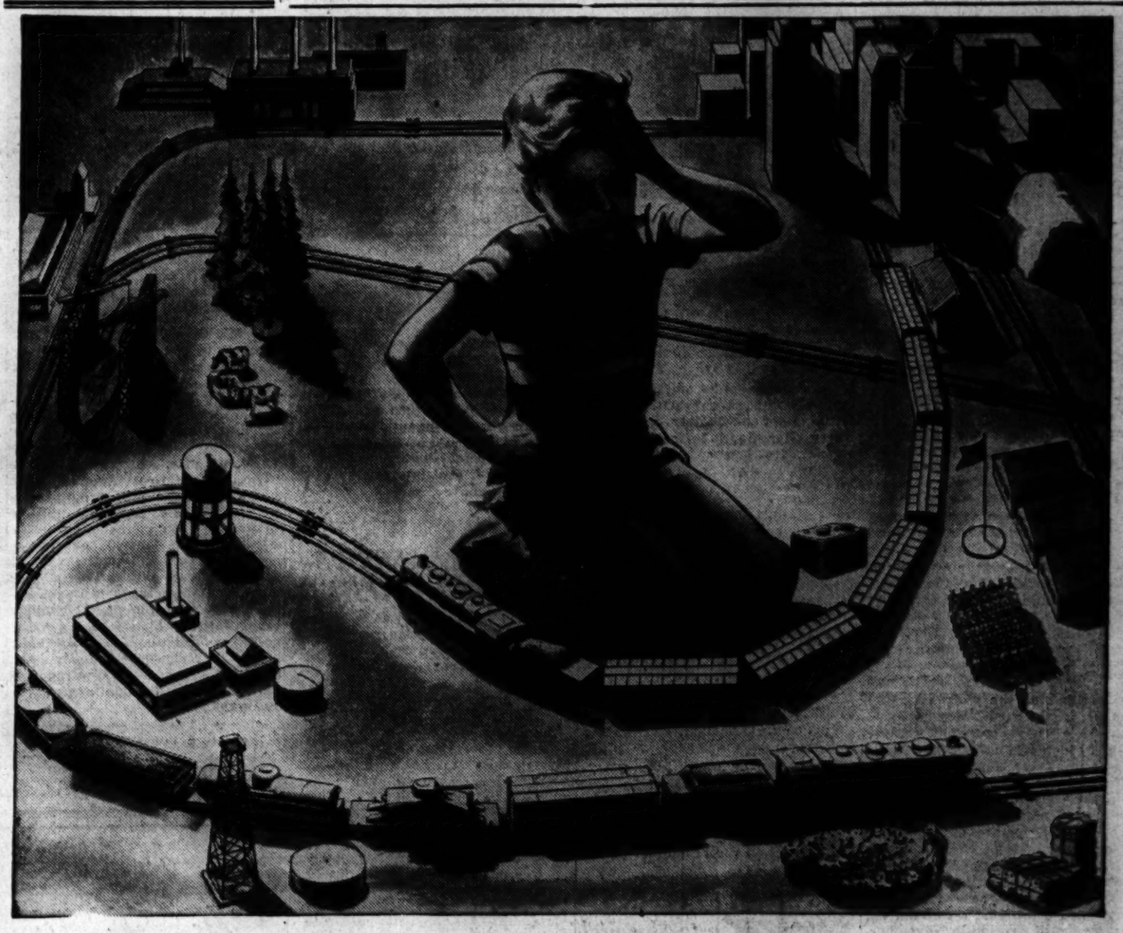
Col. I. B. Summers.

Col. Summers, 54, is a native of La Grange, Mo. Upon graduation from West Point he was appointed to the coast artillery in which branch he served in the United States and Hawaii until 1928, when he was moved to the adjutant general's department.

Shortly after the declaration of World War II., Col. Summers was assigned to the 8th corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and in January, 1942, he was appointed adjutant general of the United States forces in the British Isles. He returned to the United States in July, 1942, and later was appointed director of the prisoner of war division. He received the legion of merit citation for his work in England.

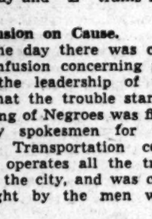
MY CAR IS 7 YEARS OLD. HOW CAN I KEEP IT RUNNING LONGER?
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
DRIVE IN HERE!
SAVE WEAR WITH SINCLAIR LUBRICATION SERVICE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



OUR SPECTACULAR METHOD PROVES

BALDNESS CAN BE PREVENTED



Men and women in all walks of life have found our method of treatment CHECKS excessive falling of hair, dandruff, itching, dryness and other local scalp disorders—and revives the natural oil glands that supply oil to the scalp which permits the hair to survive and grow. We use NO MASSAGE, OILS, TONICS, DIETS, SALVES, DRUGS, MACHINES, or LIGHTS in our treatment. Come in today for a free examination and let us explain why baldness is not hereditary. No case accepted unless beneficial results can be obtained.

Only a Flat Rate Is Charged, Payable as Treatments Are Taken

BROWN • **Hair Experts**

58 S. WASHINGTON
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—12 to 8 • EVES., 7 to 8 • SAT., 12 to 5

811 W. 63rd, at HALSTED
811 W. 63rd, at Halsted
Hours Daily, 11 to 1; 2 to 6, Eves. 7 to 8 Except Wed. and Sat., 11 to 1 and 2 to 5

[ADVERTISMENT]

LETTERS RECEIVED AND CONTENTS WORTH NOTING

Brilliant, witty, scintillating—these are the words that customers of Miss Marion Stephens at the Board of Trade Book Shop use to describe the charm of Woollcott in the new collection, "Letters of Alexander Woollcott" ($3.50). These letters on many subjects, in many moods, will prove a delightful addition to the Woollcott legend.

Miss Marion Stephens

The time has come to talk of many things, in the opinion of Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State. His new book, "The Time for Decision" ($3.00), is one of the really important publications of the year. Out of his own experience with world affairs, Mr. Welles has presented here many sides to the problems facing us, and the great necessity for making the right decisions at this time.

And then for romance and suspense, Miss Stephens recommends "Tom Bone" by Charles P. Judah ($3.00). This delightful seventeenth century romance, rich in incident and adventure, makes perfect summer reading.

And don't forget — August is "Friendship Month". Remember your friends away from home with unusual greetings from Miss Stephens' splendid collection of cards.

A friendly welcome awaits you at the Board of Trade Book Shop, and in all of these Handy Book & Gift Shops: Field Bldg.; Post Office News (37 W. Monroe); Daily News Bldg.; Merchandise Mart; Hyde Park (1457 Hyde Park); Palmer House.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

RELIEF! FROM HAY FEVER

HAYRIN NASAL FILTER

These tiny sterling silver nasal filters fit inconspicuously inside each nostril. They are invisible when worn with detachable clip, yet they guard against irritation from dust-laden air. Wear them at work or at play and feel perfectly comfortable.

$5

Ask about the Hayrin Allergy Electric Mask . . . $10

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense.

AT SEARS SEVEN STORES

State and Van Buren Sts.
Irving Park, Cicero and Milwaukee Avenue

1900 Lawrence Avenue
900 South Homan Avenue
63rd and Halsted Streets

1334 East 79th Street
6153 South Western Ave.
Also Gary, Ind.

"Boy, oh boy, it's getting to be a job to run this Railroad!"

"You see, I started out with just a little bit of track and only one train."

So did the Burlington, Jimmy. Twelve miles of strap rail and one "tea kettle" engine—back in 1850.

"But I kept adding new track and switches and engines and cars, until now I've got a *real* railroad."

Nice work, Jimmy. That's exactly how the Burlington grew to its present size—11,000 miles of track serving 13 different states.

"Boy, can I get around on my railroad! Why, I've got track running all over the place."

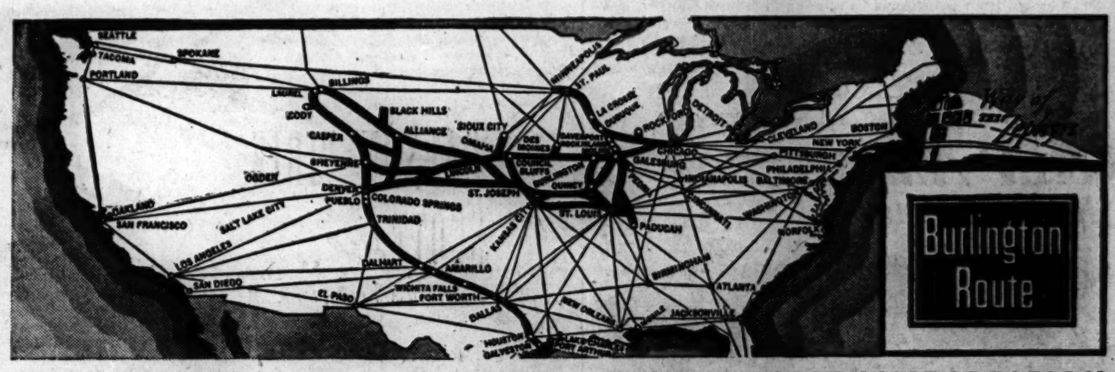
In a way, the Burlington blankets the country, too, Jimmy. Because of its location, and because it serves 22 principal gateways and has more than 200 interchange points, it is an essential link between railroads from the North, East, South and West. So you see, as a team we have track running "all over the place."

"Look, I've got a lot more things along my track than I used to have. Army camps and munition plants and a bunch of new factories. It sure keeps me hustling to see that they get good service."

It's keeping all of the railroads hustling these days, Jimmy. A freight train starts on its way somewhere every four seconds. Every six minutes, a troop train. And there's a tremendous amount of civilian travel being handled at the same time.

"You know something, though—my dad says for me to keep right on figuring new ways to do more things better on my railroad. Because, he says, there'll be plenty of new jobs ahead that will take a lot of doing."

Dad is right, Jimmy. There's a lot of work for all of us in the peacetime days ahead. And the Burlington is proud to be among the army of railroads which will team up to handle the lion's share of tomorrow's transportation job—just as they're handling today's.



AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION

A SWING SHIFT HUBBY CATCHES WIFE IN BIGAMY

Mother of Two Relates Dual Life in Court.

From last March 27 until two weeks ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter, 36, was the wife of William McLaughlin, 63, by day and the wife of Royal Ritter, 40, at night.

The story of her double life was told yesterday when she was arraigned before Judge Harold G. Ward in Criminal court on a charge of bigamy.

"War Job" Her Excuse.

Mrs. Ritter was married in 1930 to Ritter and lives with him and their two children, Donald, 11, and Marjorie, 3, at Warren av. and Granville st., in Hillside. She married McLaughlin, who lives at 1501 St. Charles rd., Maywood, last March 27 and left his home each evening, explaining she worked the night shift in a war plant.

Ritter learned of the deception two weeks ago and brought the charge.

"It's hard to explain why I married McLaughlin," she said yesterday in answer to a question of Asst. State's Atty. Edward Healy. "I was having trouble with my husband and my mind must have left me temporarily."

Pleads Not Guilty.

Mrs. Ritter, carrying her daughter in her arms, appeared in court voluntarily and said she understood she was wanted for bigamy. She pleaded not guilty to the charge and said she would like "to get the matter settled."

Judge Ward released her on her individual bond, set hearing for Aug. 14 and directed that Ritter and McLaughlin, who did not appear yesterday, be in court at that time.

In a statement read in court, McLaughlin asserted he was a widower and believed Mrs. Ritter single when they were married. He said he did not wish to injure her or her family and would seek an annulment. Ritter now wishes to have the charges dismissed, her attorney said.

HODES SAYS CITY CAN'T INTERFERE ON SUBDIVISIONS

The city cannot disregard the constitutional rights of property owners by attempting to compel subdividers to set aside 10 per cent of their real estate developments for schools, parks, and other public uses, Corporation Counsel Hodes yesterday advised H. Evert Kincaid, executive director of the Chicago plan commission.

In proposals for model subdivisions, the commission suggested that the city council adopt an ordinance requiring the real estate men to designate 10 per cent of their properties for public use; to sell lots not less than 40 feet wide and 4,000 square feet in area; to allow easements of at least 10 feet for public utilities.

"Altho city planning and the redevelopment of blighted areas would be furthered by these subdivision requirements," Hodes stated in an opinion, "we are convinced that the constitutional rights of property owners and repeated decisions by the Illinois Supreme court stand in the way of the adoption of such an ordinance."

DR. ROBERT BARRETT ELECTED BY ELKS AS GRAND EXALTED CHIEF

Dr. Robert S. Barrett.

Dr. Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va., author, executive, and philanthropist, was elected unanimously as grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday at its 80th annual convention, now in progress at the Stevens hotel. Dr. Barrett succeeds Frank J. Lonergan, Portland, Ore., attorney.

As exalted ruler, Dr. Barrett will be a presiding officer at 11 a. m. today during the memorial service in the grand ballroom. Open to the public, the service will be a tribute to members of the lodge who have died in World War II.

Other national officers elected unanimously yesterday included J. E. Dayton, Salinas, Cal., leading knight; James A. Dunne, Miami, Fla., loyal knight; James Theodore Moses, North Tonawanda, N. Y., lecturing knight, and Ben W. Weir, Wichita, Kas., grand tiler. Re-elected were J. E. Masters, Chicago, secretary, and John F. Burke, Boston, Mass., treasurer.

STUDY POST-WAR WORK FOR VETS, LIONS ARE URGED

Members of Lions clubs were urged by Arthur S. Flemming, federal civil service commissioner, to take the leadership in community surveys to find post-war jobs for soldiers and war workers. He spoke yesterday before the 28th annual meeting of the International Association of Lions clubs in the Civic Opera house.

"We will discover that there will be more jobs for returning veterans and other war workers than we now think there will be," Flemming said.

Employers must be convinced, he said, that physically handicapped war veterans are often capable of doing as much work as the able bodied.

Gov. Maw of Utah also commended the Lions for preparations to provide employment for men who have left home to join the armed services or to work in war plants. Dr. E. G. Gill of Roanoke, Va., president of Lions International, will be succeeded tomorrow by D. A. Skeen of Salt Lake City, Utah. Attending the meeting are representatives of clubs in 14 nations.

KIDNAPER HELD SANE; ORDERED TO TRIAL SEPT. 11

After receiving a psychiatric report that the defendant was sane Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw yesterday set Sept. 11 for the trial of Harry Glen Page, 37, on a charge of kidnaping three boys from St. Mary's Training School for Boys, near Des Plaines, in 1942. He will be tried under the Lindbergh law, which provides for a death sentence. Page was accused of taking the three boys in his car to New Orleans, La., where two of them escaped. He was arrested with the third boy, 11 years old, in Los Angeles, Cal., several months ago. Accompanied by his attorney, Luis Kutner, appointed by the court, Page appeared yesterday carrying a Bible.

WIFE NO. 1 'SOLD' HIM A DIVORCE, DONNELLEY PLEA

Thorne Donnelley, son and heir of the late Reuben H. Donnelley, publisher and industrial leader, charged yesterday in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan that his former wife, Mrs. Helen Pauling Donnelley, 1248 Astos st., Chicago, "sold him a divorce in 1931 for his agreement to pay her $30,000 a year for life.

In 1931, after Mrs. Donnelley divorced him in Waukegan on the ground of desertion, Donnelley married Miss Mary Norvel Barnes of Huntington, W. Va., in Kentucky. They live with their son, Thorne Barnes Donnelley, 11, in Washington, D. C., where Donnelley is a lieutenant commander in charge of a naval photographic science laboratory.

Wanted to Become Father.

He "purchased" the divorce from his first wife, married Nov. 17, 1917, he stated in the answer to her suit to collect the annual settlements, because she told him she was unable to bear children, and he wanted to be free to marry Miss Barnes and become a father. His agreement to pay $30,000 a year, he asserted, was a compromise settlement of Helen Pauling Donnelley's first demand for $5,000,000 to divorce him.

"You will rot if you don't pay," he quoted her as telling him.

Donnelley said that "negotiations" resulted in the $30,000 a year settlement. Mrs. Donnelley was granted the divorce by Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady, who approved the settlement. She sued on June 14, 1944, to collect $177,262.18, which she said Donnelley owed under the terms of the settlement.

Donnelley Repudiates Settlement.

Donnelley charged yesterday that the agreement should be null and void as against the public policy of the state, because it stimulated a divorce.

His answer was filed by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin, and Ellis, and he was represented at a preliminary hearing on the suit by Attorneys Jay Fred Reeve and John M. O'Connor of Chicago; Albert L. Hall of Waukegan, and Paul MacGuffin of Libertyville. His first wife's suit was filed by Attorneys Werner W. Schroeder and Thomas J. Finnegan of Chicago and A. F. Beaubien of Waukegan.

Blame Rotted Foundation for Collapse of Building

Post foundations that rotted and broke off were responsible for the collapse of a two and one-half story frame building at 874 N. Franklin st. Monday night, Sidney Smith, a city building inspector, said yesterday after an investigation. Five persons were injured slightly when the building fell. Mrs. Anna Wilhelm, 877 N. Wells st., owner of the fallen house, engaged wreckers yesterday to tear down the remains of the structure.

Actress a Mother

LORETTA YOUNG.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP).—Actress Loretta Young, wife of Lt. Col. Tom Lewis, gave birth to a baby, her first, at the Queen of Angels hospital today. The boy, weighing 7 pound 12 ounces, was named Christopher Paul.

SOLOMONS VET HELD IN KILLING OF HIS WIFE, 22

Newark, N. J., Aug. 1 [Special].—John J. Keegan, 24, a Guadalcanal veteran who received a medical discharge from the army last April, today was charged with murder after he shot and killed his estranged wife, Marie, 22. Keegan was said by police to have been classified by army physicians as "50 per cent psychoneurotic."

The shooting took place after Keegan made a vain effort to effect a reconciliation with his wife. They were married two years ago.

After a dispute with her in a taxicab, he ordered Malcolm Fagan, the driver, to stop. Fagan told police Keegan then drew a pistol and shouted "I've had enough of this." He fired five shots at his wife, four of which struck her. He was arrested as he was being driven to police headquarters, where he said he intended to give himself up.

ORDER ARREST OF CONVICTED CHIROPRACTOR

County Judge Ford C. Rendleman of Jonesboro, Union county, sitting in Cook county court, issued a writ of attachment yesterday for the arrest of O. C. Moe, 57, a chiropractor with offices at 4005 North av., who was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and fined $350 in February, 1942, on a conviction of having practiced medicine without a license.

The Illinois Supreme court affirmed the conviction and sentence in May, 1944, on Moe's appeal. Roman R. Stachnik, assistant state's attorney, told Judge Rendleman that Moe had promised to surrender on June 1 to begin serving the sentence, but failed to give himself up.

Stachnik also obtained warrants yesterday for the arrest of Hans Zimmerman, 3005 E. 92d st., charged with practicing medicine without a license; Mrs. Thelma Morris, 12 E. 47th st., charged with operating a beauty parlor without a license, and Frank Licciardi, 5835 Madison st., charged with operating a beauty parlor without a license in connection with his barber shop.

SALE CONTRACT FOR MAYWOOD WATER DRAWN

Public Works Commissioner Hewitt yesterday offered Ald. Bowler [25th], chairman of the finance committee, a contract for adoption by the city council for the sale of city water to the village of Maywood, which has asked to buy 2,000,000 gallons a day.

The terms would provide Maywood with water at a rate of 8 cents gross for 1,000 cubic feet, or 7.36 cents net, the rate at which Chicago is required by the state sanitary district act to sell water to suburban communities. It would cost Chicago $475,000 to extend mains to the city limits to send water to Maywood, Hewitt has estimated.

The contract would be effective for eight years. Chicago would have the right to sue at any time to compel Maywood to increase its water rates if necessary to raise sufficient revenues to pay Chicago.

STRIKE IN OHIO ENDS; WAR WORK RESUMED HERE

Production of diesel engines for the navy and of locomotives for the home front was resumed yesterday at the Electro-Motive corporation plant, Brookfield, when crankshafts were received from a Cleveland [O.] plant.

Several hundred Electro-Motive employes were sent home Saturday when the crankshafts were exhausted. None had been received since 3,000 CIO employes of the Ohio Crankshaft company, Cleveland, went on strike July 24. The strike terminated July 29.

30 Lb. Baby Eland Born at Lincoln Park's Zoo

(Picture on back page.)

An eland two days old was placed on exhibit in the Lincoln park zoo yesterday. The birth announcement was made by Floyd S. Young, zoo director. The baby weighs 30 pounds and was born Sunday. Its parents are Johnny and Mommy, 10 year old antelopes born in Africa.

STEAL $350 WORTH OF CLOTHES.

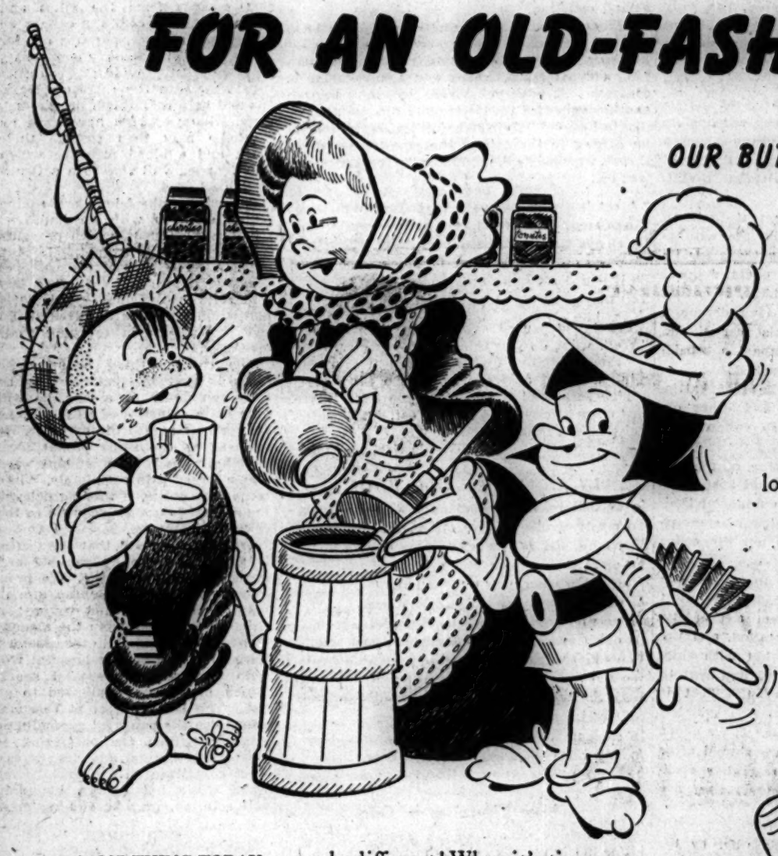
Jack Hibbs, 2744 Pine Grove av., clothing salesman, told police yesterday that $350 worth of clothing was stolen from his automobile while it was parked in front of his home.

NEEDED now in many fields, men and women who speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Chinese!

30 N. Michigan (at Washington) FRAnklin 4343 BERLITZ

RUM IS THE DRINK... AND
Riondo IS THE RUM
Riondo
Try it and you'll understand why thousands everywhere are saying
"MAKE IT WITH Riondo"
PUERTO RICO'S FINEST

AN OLD-FASHIONED QUENCHER FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED THIRST...

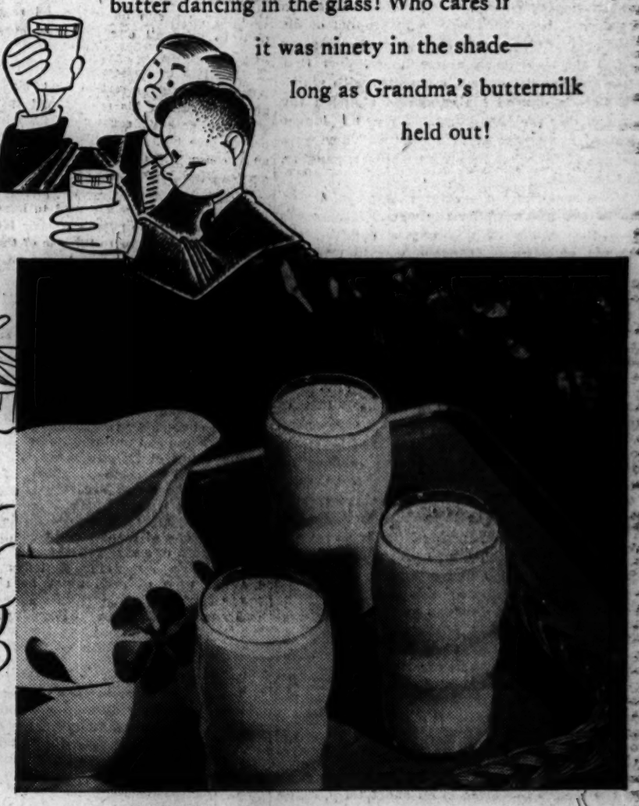


OUR BUTTERMILK'S LIKE GRANDMA'S!

Bud Bowman

BACK WHEN YOU WERE KNEE-HIGH to a grasshopper, did you ever visit down on the farm? Maybe help drive in a load of barley . . . or weed the garden patch? And then, when you were hot and thirsty, didn't you make a bee-line for the summer kitchen to get a glass of fresh buttermilk from Grandma's churn?

THERE'S SOMETHING you never forget—the *flavor* of that cold, tangy buttermilk with the flecks of golden butter dancing in the glass! Who cares if it was ninety in the shade—long as Grandma's buttermilk held out!



SAME THING TODAY . . . only different! When it's time to really quench a hot weather thirst, *city folks* are going all out for tall, cold glasses of Bowman *Old-Style Churned* Buttermilk. Just notice how many more folks order it in restaurants . . . how many more serve it at home.

YEP, C-O-O-L AS A DIP in the old swimming hole, Bowman Buttermilk is sure winning lots more friends. And no wonder. Churned fresh every day (with a just-right tangy taste and those flecks of butter in it), this real, old-fashioned buttermilk hits the spot! Try it. You'll see!

Bowman Buttermilk . . . at grocery stores, at restaurants, or delivered to your door.

BOWMAN OLD-STYLE CHURNED BUTTERMILK

Tune in "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON" • Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony

MONDAY through FRIDAY • 10 A.M. • WGN

LITTLE "CITY HICKS"

Tomorrow they will emerge into a world of miracles! Right now they are the children of an America busy at war. Ration stamps, War Bonds, fathers and brothers in the armed forces . . . these things, for the moment, are more important than their pleasures and pastimes.

Many of these little "city hicks" have never seen a farm . . . never ridden on a load of fresh-mown hay. It's not much fun to travel now. But tomorrow they'll zip down to Uncle Bill's farm . . . any time . . . in sleek, new, even more comfortably appointed post-war Rock Island ROCKETS!

Today's children will bask in a brighter, more beautiful America . . . tomorrow . . . when our nation, the war won, resumes its march of progress in the building of the peace.

Buy your seat *this* month

TOMORROW—EVEN FINER TRANSPORTATION

Rock Island ROCK ISLAND LINES

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ WED., AUGUST 2, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE VICTORY IS AMERICAN.

Gen. MacArthur has reached the western tip of New Guinea. Only one or two more island jumps remain between him and the Philippines, 600 miles away. In two years he has pushed his forces forward 1,500 miles, reduced a score of Japanese strongholds, killed tens of thousands of Japs, and left as many more cut off to starve harmlessly.

American armor has torn away from the tug of war in the hedges of Normandy and has broken out of the Cherbourg peninsula. It is still slashing ahead against feeble German resistance.

The Russian army is rolling across the flat plains of eastern Europe. It is the same army that less than two years ago was fighting desperately to save Stalingrad and the Caucasus, but something has been added. That something is thousands of American tanks and planes, tens of thousands of American trucks and guns, hundreds of shiploads of ammunition and food and supplies—the striking power of a modern army.

On the island doorsteps to Japan the defenders of Guam and Tinian have broken and run, and soon there will be a dozen new fields from which the B-29s will take off for Tokyo with their deadly cargo.

We are winning this war. We Americans are winning this war. We are doing virtually all of the fighting in the Pacific and we have made virtually all of the advances in France since the initial beachheads were established. Our industry has meant the difference between a hopeless stalemate and victory to the Russians. We are reaping in quick succession on every front the rewards of our gargantuan efforts in the factories and the training camps of this country during the last two and a half years. And the efforts of the modern Benedict Arnolds along the seacoast to pretend that we are not the major factor in the allied victories are futile in the face of the facts.

With this evidence before us we Americans must speak out continuously and vigorously against those in our midst who would betray their own country and set it below the nations that have been strengthened and saved by our efforts. This is an American made victory and the peace must be an American peace.

The conspirators against America are the social climbers who would return this nation to the status of a colony, to advance their own silly ambitions, and the Communist agents of Russian policy in this country who would disrupt and destroy the industry that has armed the whole world to fight for freedom. They are vociferous, troublesome minorities. They cannot sway the American people because they do not deserve to be numbered among Americans. They will have exactly the same position in history that their prototype of the Revolution had, and because they advertise their purposes they will have less success with their open schemes than he had with his secret plot.

FRANK J. LOESCH.

Frank J. Loesch did more to break the hold of gang criminals on the people and government of Chicago than any man of this generation. But, strangely enough, if memory serves, not one of the handful of prosecutions that he undertook at the height of that drive was successful.

He arraigned three judges before their fellows of the bench, charging them with paltering with crime. The courts rejected the charges, but every judge in Chicago was thereby placed on notice to step warily in dismissing and reducing charges against known gangsters, and the notice was effective.

He prosecuted a series of cases of election frauds and one political murder, and all of the principal defendants escaped jail. Yet Chicago has never had another bloody election since the primary of 1928 caused Mr. Loesch to swing into action, and its election frauds, while not stamped out, have been less blatant and violent.

The hysterical fixing of $100,000 bonds and the placing of vagrancy charges against millionaire hoodlums, in which Mr. Loesch had no direct part, but which were a by-product of his drive against crime, didn't put a single gangster in jail for more than a few hours. Yet that drive and the list of public enemies with which Mr. Loesch opened his campaign stripped the glamor off the hoodlums. They no longer strutted in tuxedos at first nights. They were recognized for what they were—killers, panders, and cowards.

Never was there a greater example of losing the battles and winning the wars. Mr. Loesch gave the people of this city a catalyst, the catalyst of courage. Chicago was in the grip of the gangs, its reputation was a mockery in foreign capitals, and its people, seeing the hoodlums openly consorting with public officials, felt hopeless to break their rule. This one man stood up and defied them and the indignation of a city did the rest. We still have crime and criminal gangs in Chicago, and probably always will have some of them. But never again will honest men in this city fear them.

Mr. Loesch rendered this greatest of his many services to his city after he had reached an age when their declining powers force most men into retirement. He retained those powers for more than a score of years beyond the age when most of us lose them. Even at 92 his age was not a burden to him, because he still had his courage and his understanding of and devotion to his city and his country.

OUR GRANDCHILDREN'S TAX BILL.

The national debt is now well over the 200 billion dollar mark, and advancing toward the 260 billion dollar mark, the lately established limit. At the average rate of 2 per cent, the annual interest charge is 4 billion dollars. And the average rate is as low as that because a lot of the money borrowed is on short term, carrying a low rate. It is logical to expect that this floating debt will eventually be funded into long term issues at higher rates. If the government paid 2.9 per cent on its debt on the average, that being the rate on "E" bonds held to maturity, the interest charge would be nearly 6 billion dollars a year. And the debt is still going up, as the government is spending 2 dollars for every dollar of revenue, borrowing the other dollar.

Before the last war, a billion dollars paid for all that was considered a proper function of government. It was in 1914, for the first time since 1865, that the outgo of the treasury was as much as a billion. And more than a quarter of that was represented by the postal deficit.

When Mr. Roosevelt ran for President for the first time, in 1932, government disbursements amounted to just 4 billion dollars, and he denounced the Hoover government as being scandalously wasteful for spending so much.

Now the interest, the dead weight of carrying past obligations, is alone more than Mr. Roosevelt thought was more than enough to cover everything. When the interest charges run up to 6 billion dollars they will be more than was ever raised by taxes in any year before the present war. We are certainly facing years when the annual receipts will not be enough to cover these fixed charges. Then the debt will mount rapidly, being compounded. This is a situation we ought all to be thinking about as we contemplate the plans for the post-war, world-wide RFC, which were formulated at Bretton Woods.

HOW MUCH NAVY AFTER THE WAR?

The navy says that with the launching of a destroyer escort this month we shall have just three times as many fighting ships as we had four years ago.

The growth in other than battle line craft has been even more spectacular. By the time the war is won we shall have 30,000 or more auxiliary vessels in the navy, in addition to 100,000 specialized amphibious craft, of a score of different designs, developed for the varied tasks of putting invasion forces ashore in Europe and the Pacific.

We have more than the two ocean fleet, the idea of which Mr. Roosevelt said in 1940 was "just plain dumb." We have a five ocean fleet, the most powerful the world has ever seen, as powerful as all of the other fleets of the world put together. What are we going to do with it when the fighting stops?

Is some second Balfour going to win another earldom for sinking an American fleet across a Washington conference table? That is doubtful for two reasons. It is doubtful that the American people can be taken in again in that manner. It is equally doubtful that the British, if they pursue the course of shrewd self-interest with which the world credits them, will want us to sink this fleet.

At the end of this war there will be only two navies worthy of the name—ours and Britain's. The German fleet is virtually destroyed, and the Japanese fleet will be by the time we reach Tokyo. The French navy is battered and antiquated and the Italian fleet has been sunk or surrendered. What Russian naval ambitions may be no one knows, but today Russia has neither the ships nor the ports.

Our naval tasks will be far greater in the foreseeable future than at any time in the past. We are, as the war has demonstrated, the only power capable of policing the Pacific. Great Britain will emerge from the war even less able to defend herself against attacks from the continent than she was in 1939. While a few diehards may be reluctant to admit that Britannia no longer rules the waves, any responsible British government should encourage America to maintain a naval establishment that will bolster the British position without threatening it.

It is not improbable that the real limit on our post-war naval power will be the willingness of American citizens to pay taxes for its support. Obviously no nation could support permanently the navy we now have, requiring as it does a force of 2,000,000 men or more. Nevertheless the lessons of this war should make this nation willing to support a considerably larger navy than it had in 1941.

Naturally the old clunkers, the 1914 battleships, four stacker destroyers, and other obsolete craft that have served so valiantly in this war, will go to the scrapping yards when it is over, but a tremendous force of modern ships will remain. These we should keep.

It may not be possible, within financial limitations, to keep all of these ships in commission. It may not be necessary, on the other hand, to lay them up completely. We may well have more modern ships than we can use at one time. In these circumstances it might be the wise course to use them alternately, keeping half of the fleet fully staffed, and the other half in port, not laid up but with ship-keeping crews, ready to be staffed and sent to sea when the active section of the fleet is brought in and in turn entrusted to skeleton crews at the end of a year or two. If we adopt universal military training, as we should after this war, we can have trained reservists available to man all our ships whenever they are needed.

Sen. Truman's assertion that his wife, by her advice in editing his reports and speeches, and in giving other help, earns the $4,500 which the taxpayers give her, is not likely to have much weight with other wives who perform the same service gratis.—New York Sun.

Remember when people used to have quite a time deciding whether to put the electric fan—behind, before, above, below, or to the side of the fanee? Now the problem is simply how to get an electric fan.—Des Moines Register.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the numbers below should make one think of December-June?
   1318 2435 6720 4139.
2. Unbranded steers are called by which of the following names?
   Maverick Longhorn Dogie Stray.
3. Which one of these should remind one of the chairman of a meeting?
   Sledge Gavel Mattock Bat.
4. What type of mail must be signed for by the receiver?
   Air mail 2d class Registered C. O. D.
5. "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes" should remind us of what battle?
   Appomattox Bunker Hill Gettysburg Yorktown
6. Try to match the various instruments or tools listed in the left hand column below with the men who would normally employ them, as named in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Drawknife	[v] Chef
[b] Spatula	[w] Surgeon
[c] Scalpel	[x] Butcher
[d] Trowel	[y] Carpenter
[e] Cleaver	[z] Plasterer

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. 6720 [67 marrying 20 year old]. 2. Maverick. 3. Gavel. 4. Registered. 5. Bunker Hill. 6. [a] Drawknife—Carpenter [y]. [b] Spatula—Chef [v]. [c] Scalpel—Surgeon [w]. [d] Trowel—Plasterer [z]. [e] Cleaver—Butcher [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE HAT OF AUTOLYCUS.

On an ill-considered impulse the other day this lineprotemaster traded hats with the gentleman who calls himself Autolycus when he writes for nothing—another name when his pen is mercenary. The swap was lightly proposed and lightly agreed, on no better basis than reciprocal preference. Now there are grave misgivings.

* * *

Who knows what hazards may lurk in such exchange? Is it not possible that a hat, separated only by the thinness of a skull from the mind of the wearer, may be a trap to catch and imprison the gossamer threads of cogitation that writhe upward from the breeding brain? Can it also be that such thoughts, entangled in the lining, are transferred along with the hat itself? And if so, what then?

* * *

There is a tale of an ancient king whose wise men told him happiness could be attained only by wearing the shirt of a happy man. The king searched his realm, but the only happy man he found was a beggar who had no shirt. Thus science was deprived of opportunity for a test which might have illuminated the present problem of the hat. But science should pursue the inquiry.

* * *

The trading of hats and thoughts might, of course, be harmless, or merely embarrassing, causing A, for example, to keep a date intended for B, or causing B to write a sonnet composed by A. And it is a comfort that I, under the hat of Autolycus, have had—*thus far*—only such gentle thoughts that I wonder where he got the hat in the first place. But perhaps the worst is yet to come.

* * *

For it is well known that Autolycus thinks deeply and often about *murder*—in a literary way. But if thoughts of homicide in *his* case ripen only into novels, can I be sure of such felicitous result when his lethal imaginings are mingled with my own?

What would happen if Einstein traded hats with Frank Sinatra? How would the course of history be altered if Churchill and Mohandas Gandhi exchanged? Suppose Stalin and Roosevelt should do so—*or have they?*

—‡—

VOICE OF DESPAIR.

We used to think C. C. was tough,
The way he treated our best stuff;
But this D. A. don't act no better,
And that is why we write this letter.
Give, O give D. A. the sack!
We hate C. C., but want him back.

Contribumittee.

—‡—

The Song of Ferdinand.

"I am seriously thinking," said Ferdinand, my silver tabby cat, "of branching out a bit."

"Just what would you do with a fifth leg or a second tail?" I asked.

"I am entering a new field," he remarked, ignoring me.

"Fingerprinting, numismatics, or hobnail glass?"

"Song writing," he tossed off nonchalantly. "My old pal Bing Crosby and I have a lot in common . . . boys, you know. So I have written another verse for his latest song hit. Would you like to hear it?" Without waiting for an answer he sprang to the top of the piano, cleared his throat, warbled "mi, mi, mi, mi" a few times, and was off:

"A cat is an animal with long, furry tail,
When stepped on, egad how he does wail,
He sleeps all day, to be out all night,
He dotes on the ladies and he loves a good fight.
So if you don't scare at sound of 'scat,'
You may grow up to be a cat."

Ferdinand paused expectantly, then inquired, "Well, what do you think of it, my girl?"

"Confidentially, I shrink. And if you don't mind a bit of advice, hew to the Line, where you've scratched a niche for yourself. There's just room enough for a literary cat, but it couldn't quite hold a Cole Porter."

Eugenia Gerlach Stein.

—‡—

IN PRAISE OF OLD BOOKS.

In ancient books we search for wisdom's prize,
To musty scrolls we give our nights and days.
You mock our zeal, while turning eager eyes
To greet the morning with a heart of praise.
Who is the wiser, you who hail the dawn
As one dear comrade hails a fellow soul,
Or we who view the sunsets, strange and wan,
Of olden times, thru yellowed book and scroll?
Yours be the joy of living day by day;
We too rejoice, athrill with centuries!
With Socrates and Shakespeare would we stray
By Grecian temples and on classic seas.
In ancient books are streets and skies as fair
As any boon the fresh today can bear.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

—‡—

Three Churches in One.

The double church of St. Francis at Assisi [June 21] is usually called the triple church. It consists of the upper church, for gentry and nobility; the lower church, for retainers and commoners, which is on the courtyard level, and the crypt, with sarcophagi. The latter is merely a chapel, but it is the favored objective of devout pilgrims. The building also contains a huge monastery, which was used by Mussolini as a barracks for his Black Shirts. C. E. Riedlinger.

—‡—

THE SONG SPARROW.

"Peace, peace, peace be unto you."
A little bird, beplumed in Quaker hue,
Untaught and guileless of encircling wrong,
Gives benediction to the world in song.

Louise B. Buck.

—‡—

On my honor I heard a radio newscaster's trumpet voice declare: "The irresistible Russian army has advanced 35 millimeters." By my arithmetic that is 1.37795 inches. Lex.

—‡—

Hitler's generals seem to think this war is worse than no war at all. Ouija.

—‡—

Peak of neutrality: "Neutral as a dictionary." Sue.

—‡—

It's unpatriotic to criticize. Don't you know there's a peace coming on? D. A.

Friend of the Yanks

DOMESTIC TRANSPORTATION OFFICERS.

Men between ages 25 and 50 who have held a position of responsibility in an administrative capacity in connection with the care, operation, and maintenance of automotive equipment are being offered commissions by the navy in the transportation branch. Candidates under 30 should have had not less than three years of business experience related to transportation; candidates over 30 lacking the required educational background must have had at least five years of such experience. Likely candidates would be those who have held top flight positions in the maintenance, operations, and management divisions of large motor transportation companies. See Lt. Trippet, 3d floor, Board of Trade, Chicago.

NOTE—We have nine requests for radios from Yanks. Addresses will be supplied to any one wishing to send one.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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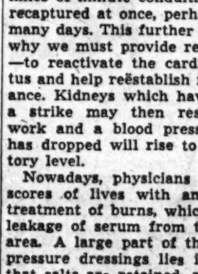
SHOCK PRESENTS AN EMERGENCY.



WHY should the condition termed "shock" prove fatal? This emergency is one of the most puzzling in medicine. No one understands it exactly. We are aware, however, of the sequence of events. The symptoms point to a badly upset nervous system, with many functions completely out of adjustment. At such a time the body may be compared to an automobile which has been deprived of its timing device and all of its spark plugs.

At any rate, we know how the patient behaves. Furthermore, we realize that prompt remedial measures must be adopted. Because the capillaries of the skin have been emptied, the surface will feel cool and look pale. This means that internal congestion is present. Large blood vessels within the abdomen and the liver become engorged. In consequence, the exchange between fluids is disturbed.

One important cause is hemorrhage. But shock may appear despite the fact that not a drop of blood has been lost. Nevertheless, the distribution of liquids within the tissues is out of kilter. There may not be enough in the main arteries and veins to keep the heart going. This explains why we resort promptly to transfusions, or give plasma, serum, glucose, etc. Without these aids, the blood flow within the coronary channels may fail and the heart muscle itself succumb to starvation.

At best, there is a vicious circle, starting with a deranged circulation, followed by a weakened "pump" because of lack of nutriment, and leakage of plasma thru capillaries. All material of this sort that escapes from the miles and miles of minute conduits cannot be recaptured at once, perhaps not for many days. This further emphasizes why we must provide replacements—to reactivate the cardiac apparatus and help reëstablish normal balance. Kidneys which have gone on a strike may then resume their work and a blood pressure which has dropped will rise to a satisfactory level.

Nowadays, physicians are saving scores of lives with an improved treatment of burns, which prevents leakage of serum from the injured area. A large part of the value of pressure dressings lies in the fact that salts are retained, particularly potassium which is required to assist the nerves in carrying their messages.

The curious thing about these cases is that the patient may be fully conscious. As a rule, he will give little evidence of suffering, no matter how severe the accident. He behaves as tho some potent local anesthetic had been administered which dulled pain completely. While coma may ensue, it may be delayed for several hours subsequent to the initial catastrophe.

We must see to it that the victim is as comfortable as possible and protected from exposure. We probably will not need to wrap him in blankets and apply hot water bottles. This depends upon the amount of heat dissipated and other factors. Care in a well staffed hospital will help to preserve the vital spark, which must not be allowed to go out. The job is to set at rest and neutralize the powerful sympathetic impulses which are paralyzing to existence. Opium and its derivatives constitute an anchor to windward while hot drinks, including salt solution, may be administered.

BED SORES.

Mrs. R. writes: My mother is confined to bed with a chronic illness. How can we avoid bed sores?

REPLY.

Good hygiene includes the daily bath, followed by thoro drying. Gentle massage, with a dilute solution of alcohol, will act as a mild stimulant. Next is the application of a fine, nongritty dusting powder. Rings made of cotton or of inflated rubber tubing should be supplied whenever the slightest redness is observed.

RABBIT FEVER.

T. Y. writes: What is tularemia?

REPLY.

An infection conveyed by diseased wild life, especially rabbits. Send a stamped, self addressed envelope for leaflet on the disorder.

PORKWORM.

J. C. writes: Can one get trichina from eating rare beef?

REPLY.

No. The worm attacks only swine, rodents, etc.—not grass and grain eating kine.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What is the horsepower of one of the four engines on a Superfortress B-29? [a] 1,200. [b] 4,100. [c] 2,200.
2. What was the name of the ship in which Henry Hudson discovered and explored the Hudson river? [a] The Pinta. [b] The Blue Star. [c] The Half Moon.
3. The state of Michigan was settled in the 1600s by [a] The English. [b] The French. [c] The Spaniards.
4. What President of the United States was inaugurated and served only one month? [a] William McKinley. [b] James Monroe. [c] William Henry Harrison.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] 2,200 h. p. 2. [c] The Half Moon. [b] The French. 4. [c] William Henry Harrison.

THE SNAKE HANDLER

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Soldier and the Peace.

Those who think this department should stick to light verse, old jokes, and cunning anecdotes about the near great may say the above title has no place here. To those we say, "Children, look elsewhere today. Save your eyesight and irritation."

It started six months ago when a long letter came from a man who fought in one war, saw his son fight in the next, and now sees his grandson fighting in this. By the standards of total global warfare, his war wasn't much of one, for it was the Spanish-American war, but its bullets were as piercing and deadly as the bullets of today, its heartache as deep. He came out of that war hating war, and that was the subject of his letter.

"The soldiers who come home," he wrote, "are the world's best missionaries for peace."

Four months or so later he dropped into this office. With him he brought pictures of American soldiers today caring for the aged and the very young in Italy, caring for a cat in Tarawa, caring for each other with a beautiful tenderness as they fell, wounded.

"Women can do a lot," began this little man with a skin like oiled parchment as he sat down, folded his tiny hands, and began to talk, "but in the long run it's up to the men. The only way we will ever stop war is thru the men who have fought in a war."

Then, gradually, he worked up to the motive of his visit: Why not have a soldier at the peace table?

It was one of those suggestions you recognize as having great worth but realize you can do nothing about. Too, it seemed as full of holes as a sieve. You cast it aside, listen to your visitor, then usher him out with regretful inanities.

But the idea comes back. You find yourself thinking about it often. Perhaps the peace tables of the past, with their high diplomacy, their inner chicanery, their blatant self-interest, needed a soldier. Not a general, but a private. Not any private, but specifically one who had seen action. Not a tough, hardened private, but a sensitive and intelligent one. Not just one private, but one from every theater of war. Not a peace table composed solely, or even principally, of soldiers, but a peace table in which the soldiers who made the peace possible have a voice—and a vote, for what the war has cost their country they know better than any. It is their war. They fought it, and they will have won it. They will have earned a right to say whether we, as victors, should be generous or severe.

Consider in this light the following excerpts from a poem appearing in the Liverpool Echo and forwarded to Dr. A. P. O'Callaghan of Chicago by his brother. To an anonymous Englishman American soldiers mean democracy:

Just give me a guy with some light in his eye
And a soft little sweet southern drawl.
Just give me a guy who can smile quite a while
For no simple reason at all.
Just give me a guy who can talk Old New York,
Or brag on the New England states,
Who can talk about Sis and the little home town,
And Mom, and how highly she rates. . . .
Just give me a guy who talks dollars and sense
And chews on the old stick of gum,
And in such a way that you really don't mind
Makes you glad you asked him to come.
For this is the guy who reprgsents all
That decency has to impress.
He's American thru to the depth of his heart
And his manners are part of his dress.
He's doing much more in his own simple way
Than the tanks and the guns they have sent.
He's the messenger of all that democracy means
"The soldier America lent."

It is improbable, at this writing, that a soldier *will* sit at the peace table. It will be inhabited, as is customary, by plenipotentiaries and men in top hats bolstered by the hieroglyphics of secret white papers which instruct them to be sure and get the piece of cake with the thickest icing. But that does not mean a soldier at the peace table might not make a future peace table unnecessary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

RUSSIA AND THE PACIFIC WAR.

Bellwood, Ill., July 26.—It would seem that President Roosevelt, who feels he is an able strategist and who likes to have people believe he is most concerned with the lives and safety of our fighting men, is purposefully ignoring a very obvious opportunity to shorten the war and thereby save many lives of America's soldiers, marines, and sailors.

It is generally known that China is split between the nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist Chinese armies of the north. These two military forces expend possibly more fighting energy, men, and ammunition in the conflict between each other than they collectively put forth against the common Japanese enemy.

A word from Stalin would set the Chinese Communists to joining up with Chiang Kai-shek, the acknowledged military leader of China, to insure a united front against Japan. Instead, Chinese internal political strife and divided military strength, countenanced by Moscow, has the effect of neutralizing her fighting strength as a member of the united nations.

Russia thereby stands exposed as a poor ally, playing her own selfish, long-range game of power politics at the expense of the lives of America's fighting men—where we, as a good ally, are generously handing Russia unstinted help in the way of food, ammunition, clothing, and fighting equipment.

Why is Roosevelt hesitant about demanding fair play of the Russians? What is holding him back? Are our fighting men considered expendables in a program of Rooseveltian political appeasement?

Editor Agar, head of the Communist-ridden Freedom House and a great favorite of the inner New Deal clique, gives us a strange view of the Pacific war. At a New York banquet, attended by all the well known "liberals" Mr. Agar significantly said:

"Those who think we are at war with Japan because of the attack on Pearl Harbor aren't gifted with much thinking power."

What is the answer? What is the mysterious "reason" we are fighting Japan? Is it America's plan to fight the Pacific war in such a way that victorious Russia can triumphantly march in and take possession of a weakened China, at the war's end, with the flourish of a great savior—and then grab everything in sight that's worthwhile, besides dictating the peace settlements for all of Asia?

I, like millions of other Americans, want to believe we are fighting Japan because of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The congress of the United States, which declared war on Japan, believes that is the reason.

If the New Deal has a different reason, we'd all like to hear it.

AMERICAN.

BATTLE TALK.

Sullivan, Ind., July 26.—Tom Dewey, commander in chief of the 26th armored division, which is headed by the 26 Republican governors, will put the blitz on the New Dealers in November. Let's all go forward with the assault forces.

M. F. STEPHENS.

THE WINNING MARGIN.

Gary, Ind., July 27.—If a self-styled Republican like Willkie could poll 22½ million votes, how many votes can a real Republican like Dewey poll?

FRANK FLANNERY.

LOYAL JAPANESE-AMERICANS.

Chicago, July 27.—I am an American born Japanese and have always been a good, loyal, and law abiding citizen as have most of Japanese-Americans, which statistics will prove.

We lost our hard earned homes on 24 hours notice and we truly did not feel any resentment, fully realizing that under the circumstances nothing else could be done, and that it was for the welfare of our country.

We are now again proving our loyalty thru the unit of fighting Japanese-Americans on the Italian front. I think it very unfair to ostracize us from places of amusement and to inspire feeling of hatred toward us.

We no more can help what happened at Pearl Harbor than those of German parentage can help what Hitler is doing.

It is un-American, undemocratic, and unfair, and certainly does not represent what our Constitution and creed stand for.

God hath made of one blood all nations. We are his children—brothers and sisters all. EDNA KOYAMA.

IT'S NOT A DEMOCRATIC CENTER.

Chicago, July 27.—The New Dealers are showing their colors again and again and again, by refusing to hang Gov. Dewey's picture alongside that of the Democratic candidate.

Mayor Kelly takes all the credit for the success of the service men's center. What would he do if all the Republicans refused to send cakes, pies, and all the things necessary to make it a success?

It is the people, Republicans and Democrats, who are making it a success, not Kelly, who takes all the credit. M. G. W.

TOO PERFECT TO LIVE.

Tulsa, Okla., July 26.—After listening a while to the radio oratory about all these perfect men who were being nominated for Vice President at the Democratic convention, I was filled with wonder that the Lord would leave all these people who have reached such a stage of perfection to struggle along in this war stricken world. In the language of the New Deal, "What's holding up the release?"

MRS. ELEANOR NICHOLS.

SOFT SNAP.

Chicago, July 27.—I see in the morning's paper that Mrs. Bess W. Truman is paid $4,500 a year for looking over Sen. Truman's personal mail. I'll look over any senator's personal mail for $4,500 a year. L. G. H.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—My wife and I hold real estate in joint tenancy with right of survivorship. This year she died. 1. Is it necessary to have the title transferred to me as the surviving tenant? 2. Is there any reason for my not having it transferred? W. R.

1. No. 2. Yes, in the sense that a death certificate is all that you need.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

STRITCH CALLS FORESTERS TO AID MORAL PEACE

Brands Selfishness as Basis of War.

Warning that another peace based only on selfish interests would be merely an armistice, Archbishop Stritch yesterday called for a peace based on moral law, and asserted that public opinion can end the cynical, war breeding state of anarchy that has long existed among nations.

He spoke in Holy Name cathedral at a solemn high mass for the welfare of members of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The mass preceded the opening of the Foresters' three day 32d international convention in the Morrison hotel.

Justice Violations Condemned.

"The moral law was forgotten and so chaos came, and today men are talking about reconstruction," Archbishop Stritch said. "Quite a few are telling us that we must be realistic. They simply mean that we must be ready to lend our approval to certain compromises, to certain violations of justice, to the breaking of our highest ideals."

The speaker contrasted this sort of realism, which he condemned, with another sort based on a recognition of the necessity of justice and charity in any sort of stable international arrangement.

Decent Peace Demanded.

"There is a realism that looks facts in the face and sees the reality of moral values," he said. "After all this sacrifice, after all this ruin, after all this blood and death and suffering, men everywhere are crying out for a decent peace. . . . You can't have a peace unless the nations are willing to live together in friendship and mutual helpfulness."

Leaders of nations, he added, are going to be forced to obey the moral law when public opinion makes the demand and "when men of all ranks come to realize that you can't live together in the family of nations except under the moral law."

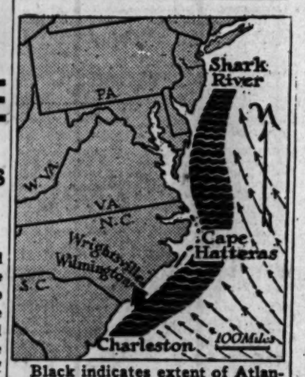
Foresters' Spirit Praised.

The archbishop praised the spirit of helpfulness in which the Order of Foresters was founded and compared this recognition of the moral law with the repudiation of it that, he said, has brought such misery on the world.

Thomas H. Cannon, 80, high chief ranger of the Foresters since 1894, was presented with a memorial for "loyalty, fidelity, unselfish devotion, and energy." Sheriff Mulcahy welcomed the delegates on behalf of Mayor Kelly.

The order was founded in 1883 by a small group in Holy Family parish, Chicago. It now has 140,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Coastal Storm



Black indicates extent of Atlantic coast line where storm struck or threatened yesterday.

THOUSANDS FLEE TROPIC STORM IN NORTH CAROLINA

Coast Guards Help Save Victims.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—A tropical storm which brought winds of 60 miles an hour lashed this port tonight and virtually inundated nearby beach resorts from which thousands of persons were hastily evacuated.

Four hours after the fury of the hurricane-force storm hit, the weather bureau said the blow had passed inland slightly south of Wilmington. The winds, at that time, were diminishing.

Power Fails During Storm.

At the height of the storm, with refugees crowding hotel lobbies and every available housing space, the city had a 30 minute power failure and was plunged into darkness.

Every block of the city's streets was littered with fallen trees and debris. Mountainous waves whipped the boardwalks at Wrightsville and Carolinas beaches, and water went over the bridges on the only roads leading from the resorts.

Coast Guardsmen and details from Camp Davis, nearby anti-aircraft training center, evacuated thousands of persons, mostly women and children.

Wilmington, normally a city of about 40,000 has a war swollen population twice as large, and the evacuees presented a serious housing and feeding problem. Appeals were made to private home owners for aid. Two large convoys of refugees were taken to Camp Davis.

Communication Lines Fail.

Several storm casualties were in hospitals, but no loss of life was reported.

A deluge of rain swept the city. Radio stations went out of commission, and telephone and telegraph wires failed.

Wrightsville and the other nearby resorts were heavily populated with the wives and children of military personnel at Camp Davis.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

August 1, 1944.

FARM people celebrate all the traditional holidays on the calendar, and in addition enjoy a few of their own. The county fair provides a distinctly rural festival for farm families each September, and threshing time also creates a holiday mood.

Most of us don't associate holidays with hard work, yet there's no mistaking the air of festivity on a middle western farm when the oats are threshed. With extra men on the place, new machinery being put into use, a thresher's dinner on the table, and golden grain pouring into the bins, every one's of a mind to celebrate.

20 Employed in Harvest.

We were on the Fox river farm last week for the annual threshing festival. In the 61 acre oat field were 20 men, each with a specific role in the harvest drama. Nine of the men were handling teams of horses hitched to giant racks, and five high school boys were working as "pitchers," their job being to fork the oat bundles from the shocks to the drivers. As each rack was filled the drivers moved in a regular procession from the yellow stubble fields to the giant separator in the field near the big silo.

At the threshing machine were six more men. One worker operates the coal engine which chugs like an 1890 locomotive in powering the separator; another mans the separator, and a third is the boy whe maks sure that the field pitchers as well as the 40 year old engine have plenty of water. Three more men distribute the grain in the trucks as it comes from the separator and deliver the oats to the bins.

Sit Down to Full Table.

It's at dinner time that the festive spirit shows itself most prominently, even though a modern restaurant is the scene of the meal. The 20 threshers sit down to a long table loaded with 15 pounds of boiled beef, a platter of fried perch, huge bowls of noodles, mashed potatoes, fresh green beans, vegetable salad, hot rolls, raisin and apple pies, and mugs of coffee. One of the men wants to tell about a balky team, three of the high school boys are arguing over their abilities as pitchers, and a couple of the older men are comparing Illinois harvests to wheat threshing practices in Kansas 30 years ago.

After an hour of dining and talking the men return to the fields for another five hours of work.

★ The GARDEN ★

THE gardener who wants to keep his plot in full production thru the late summer and early fall should replant leaf lettuce or head lettuce during the next few days. The common Simpson leaf lettuce, planted either in solid patches or in rows, produces as well in August and September as in the spring months, with the harvest starting about 25 days after planting.

Grand Rapids and Oak Leaf lettuce, altho not as readily available as Simpson, do well with early August planting. Both reach full maturity in 40 to 45 days, but the thinnings can be harvested after 20 to 25 days.

The Great Lakes and Bibb types of head lettuce are preferred for August planting, since they mature faster than the Big Boston, New York, and Iceberg varieties. The small Bibb heads mature in 57 days and Great Lakes reaches full size in 75 days. Last season the Bibb plantings on the Wheaton farm were more successful in fall than in spring. With any August planting the furrows should be thoroly watered before seeding.

HIGHEST LOANS ON
DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY
1% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
No Other Charges
from $1 to $5,000.00
1st STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY
Only Pawners Society in Chicago Under State Supervision
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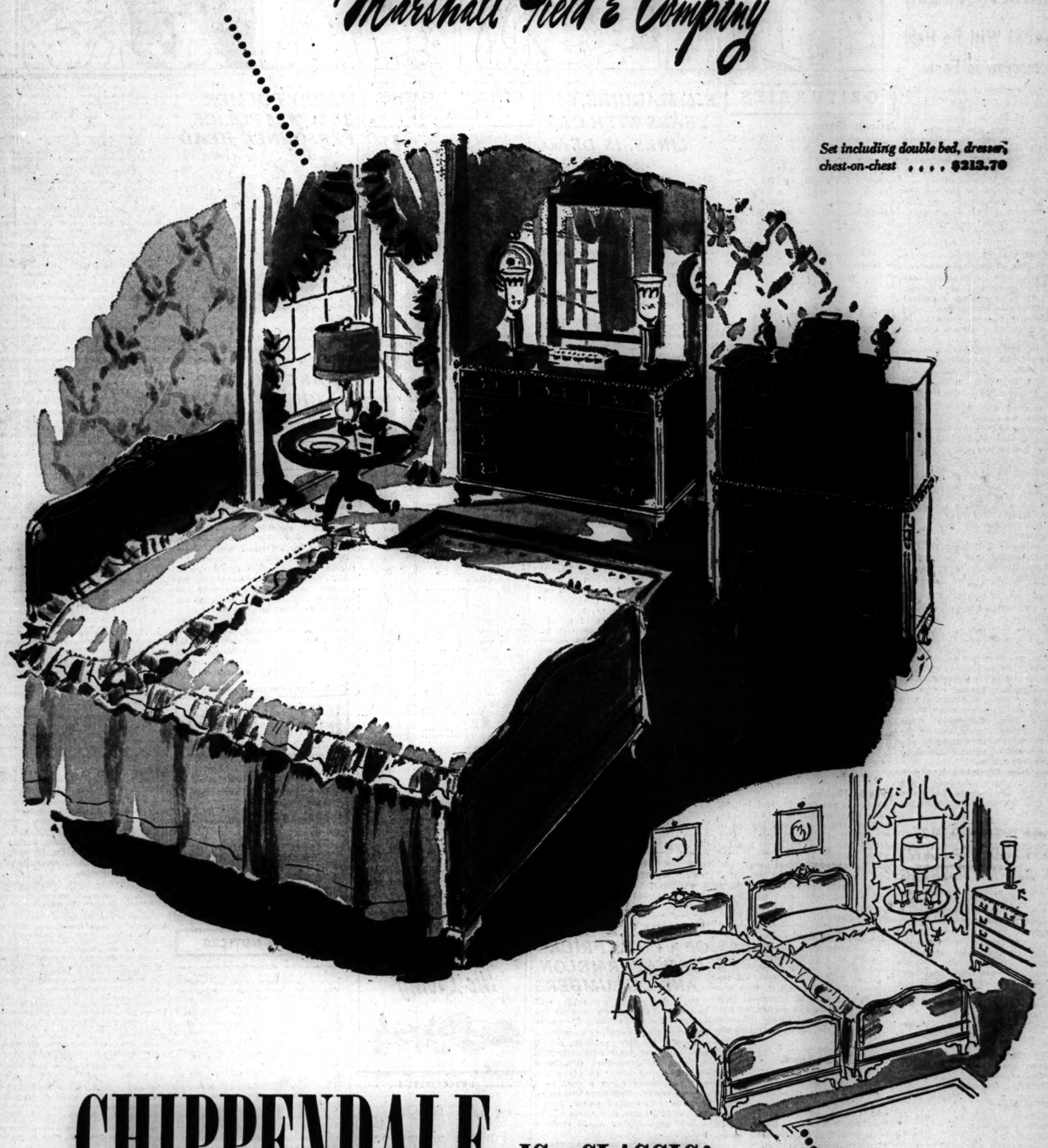
42 SOUTH CLARK STREET—NEAR MONROE
No Branch Offices

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



Set including double bed, dresser, chest-on-chest $213.70

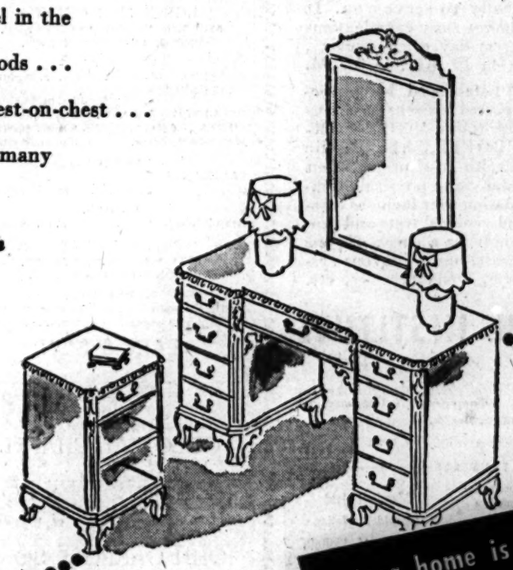
Same set as pictured with twin beds, dresser, chest-on-chest, $258.95

CHIPPENDALE IS CLASSIC!

Choose bedroom furniture that is graceful and functional . . . as timeless in good fashion as a Rembrandt

Such a bedroom as this one—a time-honored Chippendale design—will be equally gracious in your present home and in your dream home of tomorrow. Its clean-cut, graceful lines are above the whims of fashion. You'll revel in the gleaming, hand-polished mahogany and gum woods . . . the rippling rope molding on dresser, vanity, chest-on-chest . . . the carved motif on bed and mirror. It's one of many 18th century sets in our choice assortment.

Furniture—Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Matching Pieces:
Vanity base $64.50
Vanity mirror 19.95
Vanity bench, not shown, 12.95
Night table 18.95

Your home is alive as long as it keeps changing

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 14 ★★★ Wed., Aug. 2, 1944.

CHICAGO PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO FRANK J. LOESCH.

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow in East.

Leading city officials and businessmen paid tribute to Frank J. Loesch yesterday as Chicago mourned the death of the man who led the city out of its worse crime wave 16 years ago. Mr. Loesch died Monday night in a hospital at Cooperstown, N. Y., where he had a summer home. He was 92 years old.

Funeral services for the veteran crime fighter are planned for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in First Presbyterian church at Cooperstown. Members of the family who were with Mr. Loesch at his death have requested that no flowers be sent.

Leads War on Public Enemies.

Credited with originating the term "public enemy," Mr. Loesch opened his drive against organized criminals who terrorized the city in the 1920s by posting a list of 28 gang leaders who ruled Chicago's underworld.

Ignoring police and law enforcing authorities who refused to act, Mr. Loesch kept the fight against organized crime alive until nearly every leading criminal of the day was behind bars.

Not content with battling criminals only, he opened a campaign gainst judges of criminal court who failed to dispose promptly of cases pending before them. A general shake up of judges resulted.

National Recognition Won.

National recognition for his work against crime came to Mr. Loesch in 1929, when he became a member of the Hoover law enforcement committee headed by George W. Wickersham.

Ald. Nicholas J. Bohling [7] said it was probable that the council would plan a memorial to Mr. Loesch for his long war against organized gangsters.

Among the tributes paid Mr. Loesch by leading Chicagoans were the following:

Virgil W. Petersen, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, which Mr. Loesch headed for many years: "The death of Mr. Loesch is a severe blow to Chicago. He has served as a stirring example to those fighting against crime for many, many years, and his loss will be deeply felt by every one."

State's Atty., Courtney: "Mr. Loesch may be classed among the greatest figures in Chicago's history. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him."

Judge John Prystalski of Circuit court: "I have known Frank Loesch for many years and know of no man for whom I have higher respect."

DRAFT 10 POINT POST-WAR PLAN ON SAFE TRAFFIC

A 10 point program for post-war highway safety was announced yesterday by 40 national organizations thru the National Safety council, Chicago.

The broad program calls for immediate action in every state and community to prepare in advance to meet the problems that will arise when travel restrictions are lifted.

The action proposed by the program includes:

1. Build safety devices into all new highway construction and improvements.
2. See that each state and principal city has competent traffic engineering services.
3. Rebuild depleted police departments and provide adequate training of personnel.
4. Expand vehicle inspection facilities and regulations.
5. Provide more specialization in the handling of traffic cases in court.
6. Expand facilities and personnel for improved driver licensing.
7. Resume and enlarge accident reporting and analyses.
8. Enlarge safety instruction in schools, including driver training.
9. Carry out programs of safety education for adult drivers and pedestrians.
10. Enact or revise regulatory and enabling legislation required to effect the above proposals.

DR. W. A. FISHER FUNERAL RITES WILL BE TODAY

Services for Dr. William A. Fisher, 85, of 1400 Lake Shore dr., founder of the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat college and hospital and an outstanding ophthalmologist, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the chapel at 1253 N. Clark st. Dr. Fisher died Monday night. His wife died May 4.

Dr. Fisher specialized in cataract surgery and made four trips to India to study the disease. He formerly was a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois and wrote a number of articles and books on the subject. He founded the hospital in 1897 and was head of it until about 10 years ago. He had practiced in the loop for more than 50 years. He is survived by a niece, Dr. Ione F. Beem, an eye physician at 30 N. Michigan av.

RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY (Can Be Washed) STRAPLESS BELTLESS BULBLESS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad—Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps Muscles spread apart.

SINGLE, $10—Free Examination—DOUBLE, $15
Free Demonstration—No Obligation
DOBBS TRUSS CO
8 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 812
Corner Madison St.
Phone FRAnklin 5974 Hours, 10 to 6 Daily

OBITUARIES

James H. Gilmore.

Services for James H. Gilmore, 79, father of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, a member of the Chicago election commission, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 77th st. and Jeffery blvd. Mr. Gilmore died suddenly Monday in Missoula, Mont., where he had gone with his wife, Margaret, Mrs. Reinecke, and his other daughter, Florence, and her husband, Roy Cook, for a vacation on the Reinecke ranch. He was a wholesale cigar salesman on the south side until his retirement nearly 20 years ago. One son, Harold Jr., also survives.

Edward von Hermann.

Edward von Hermann, 60, a prominent druggist in Chicago for many years, died yesterday in Illinois Central hospital. Mr. von Hermann lived at 6756 Oglesby av. until recently, when he planned to move to Florida. He was a member of the Chicago Veteran Druggists association, and 25 years ago he founded Von Hermann Pharmacy, Inc., operating two stores in the loop, in partnership with Paul W. Rosenburger. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

Miss Alice L. Manning.

Miss Alice L. Manning, 67, of Salt Lake City, Utah, national legislative counsel for the Business and Professional women's clubs and one of the first women admitted to the Utah bar, died yesterday in Henrotin hospital. A native of Burr Oak, Ia., Miss Manning was employed in the legal department of the Union Pacific railroad at Salt Lake City and was en route to New York when she suffered a heart attack here July 10. Survivors include four sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Anna J. Merrell.

Services for Mrs. Anna J. Merrell, 77, of Yorkville, Kendall county, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Austin Baptist church. She was the wife of Dr. Henry H. Merrell, formerly a physician on the west side and staff member at Garfield Park hospital. Her first husband, Frank L. Johnson, head of the real estate law department of the old Fort Dearborn bank, died in 1926. Also surviving is a son, Earle V. Johnson.

John M. Hoskins.

Services for John M. Hoskins, 94, for 60 years an architect in Chicago, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapel at 124 Madison st., Oak Park. Mr. Hoskins died Monday while visiting in Glen Ellyn. He was listed as the oldest member of the American Institute of Architects. Surviving are two daughters and a son. Interment will be in Sarnia, Ont., where he was born and had recently been living.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirchner.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Kirchner, 89, of 7337 Emerald av., who died Monday in her home, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1107 W. 79th st. She was the wife of Carl F. Kirchner, 93; a former painting and decorating contractor and garage owner. Surviving also are two sons and two daughters.

Robert Francis Angell.

Robert Francis Angell, 79, retired Chicago investment broker, died yesterday in his St. Charles home. He is survived by his widow, Esther, and two daughters, Mrs. Dellora Norris and Roberta. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Charles Methodist church.

Oscar Olson.

Oscar Olson, 60, of 4322 Wrightwood av., retired head of the abstract department in the office of the recorder of deeds, died last night of a heart attack in his home. He is survived by his widow, Minnie, and two sons, Ronald and Caryl.

E. L. MAGUIRE, 64 YEARS WITH CAR LINES, IS DEAD

Rises from Driver to Division Chief.

Edward L. Maguire, 84, of 221 N. Grove av., Oak Park, whose 64 years with the Chicago Surface Lines began as conductor of a horse car and spanned Chicago's development from its youth, is dead. The street car man who had known John L. Sullivan, Mike McDonald, the gambler, and William [Billy] Lorimer, was riding on the front platform of a Lake st. car Monday when it collided with a truck at Green st. Mr. Maguire suffered a heart strain and died a few hours later in Norwegian-American hospital.

Edward L. Maguire.

Division superintendent of the Lawndale and Blue Island surface lines stations, he had been inactive since Dec. 31, 1941, altho still carried on the pay roll. He was reputed to be the oldest employe in age and years of service.

Fire Hero 40 Years Ago.

When fire destroyed the Blue Island car barns at 2400 S. Leavitt st. on March 13, 1904, Mr. Maguire suffered burns rescuing several car repairmen.

Born on Sherman st., near Van Buren st., present site of the La Salle st. passenger station, Oct. 23, 1859, Mr. Maguire started his career on the horse cars on April 13, 1880. He was proud of telling that he was a schoolmate of the late Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and remained a staunch Sox fan. From conductor on the "owl" horse car on Halsted st., the young man rose until he became division superintendent Feb. 7, 1920.

Recalls Old Chicago Days.

Mr. Maguire never forgot how John L. Sullivan, the prize fighter, came to his aid against two toughs and knocked one of them off the front platform of the car and onto the horses. Lorimer had been a street car conductor, too, whose rise to senator and banker was exceeded only by his plunge from eminence, Mr. Maguire recalled.

Mrs. Maguire died five years ago. A daughter, Vita, an attorney for the Continental Casualty company, survives. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5708 Madison st.

OPA CUTS PRICE OF WATERMELON AND CUCUMBERS

Watermelons and cucumbers will be lower in price in Chicago for the week starting tomorrow, under community price ceilings announced yesterday by Marion Isbell, acting area office of price administration director. Watermelons will be a cent a pound lower at 4½ cents, and cucumbers down a cent to 7 cents a pound. Tomatoes will go up 2 cents to 23 cents a pound, peas a cent to 15½ cents, and plums will be a half cent higher at 20 cents a pound.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St

ABOUT TO MARRY... OR TAKE ON A NEW JOB?

If you are about to marry or take on a new job, and must have a physical examination which includes venereal tests, the Public Health Institute stands ready to serve you. It makes such examinations every day, except Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Established by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—159 N. Dearborn St. ★ Women—169 N. Dearborn St.
Men and Women—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

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David A. Crawford, Pullman Company, Vice President
Marshall Field
Donald P. Welles
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Fred G. Gurley, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company
Hughston M. McBain, Marshall Field & Company
Albert A. Sprague, Chgo. Rapid Transit Co. Vice Pres. and Treas.
Nathan William MacChesney, MacChesney, Becker & Wells
James Simpson, Jr.
A. A. Carpenter, Vice President
James A. Cunningham, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
C. J. Whipple, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follows:

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunny and warm, with scattered afternoon thundershowers today; tomorrow showers and thunderstorms and not quite so warm.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers tomorrow; little change in temperature; gentle winds.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA: Sunny and warm today and tomorrow, with a few widely scattered thundershowers tonight and tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Aug. 1, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	95	71	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	94	69	Tr.
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	69	...
Cleveland, cloudy	93	68	...
Columbus, cloudy	92	71	...
Detroit, clear	91	65	...
Escanaba, clear	76	51	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	86	67	...
Green Bay, clear	86	53	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	94	69	...
Louisville, cloudy	93	71	...
Madison, clear	91	58	...
Marquette, clear	88	62	...
Memphis, cloudy	93	70	...
Milwaukee, clear	91	63	...
Nashville, cloudy	93	69	Tr.
S. Ste. Marie, clear	78	55	...
Traverse City, cloudy	91	62	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	89	63	...
Des Moines, cloudy	85	67	.88
Dubuque, cloudy	80	62	...
Duluth, clear	85	62	.07
Kansas City, clear	88	68	.04
Little Rock, cloudy	93	72	...
Minneapolis, clear	93	58	Tr.
Oklahoma City, clear	97	77	...
Omaha, clear	90	68	.72
Rapid City, clear	93	58	...
St. Louis, clear	93	74	...
Sioux City, clear	88	64	.50
Wichita, clear	102	79	...
Williston, clear	87	60	.92
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	84	69	.01
Boston, cloudy	86	66	...
Buffalo, cloudy	90	69	...
Eastport, clear	84	52	...
New York, clear	91	71	...
Philadelphia, clear	86	73	Tr.
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	69	...
Washington, cloudy	86	73	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	103	79	...
Amarillo, cloudy	105	70	...
Brownsville, cloudy	96	79	...
El Paso, clear	103	78	...
Fort Worth, clear	102	81	...
Galveston, cloudy	92	82	...
Jacksonville, clear	86	73	.48
Miami, clear	90	75	.42
New Orleans, cloudy	95	74	...
San Antonio, clear	100	78	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	76	.26
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	96	67	...
Boise, cloudy	86	54	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	92	61	...
Denver, cloudy	95	61	...
Havre, clear	77	56	...
Helena, clear	83	54	.44
Phoenix, clear	110	74	...
Pueblo, cloudy	98	59	Tr.
Salt Lake City, cloudy	92	63	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	90	59	...
Los Angeles, clear	82	66	...
Portland, clear	84	53	...
San Diego, clear	74	63	...
San Francisco, cloudy	64	54	...
Seattle, clear	82	52	...
Spokane, cloudy	82	49	...
Yuma, clear	111	74	...

Tr.—Trace.

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH.

Edward Deming, 49, of 1221 S. Kedvale av., an unemployed tool grinder, was found shot to death yesterday in a vacant lot at Roosevelt rd. and Kedvale av. A pistol lay on his chest and there was a bullet hole in his head. Several notes were found in his clothing.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.

ERBELE—Grace E. 9:30 a. m. in church.
HAMILTON—Jennie E. 11 a. m. in church.
JONEKS—Tillie. 9:30 a. m. in church.
REIS—Frederick. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SUTTON—Elizabeth. 9:30 a. m. in church.

THURSDAY.

HOLLINGSWORTH—Leonard. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PHILIPPI—James F. 3 p. m. in Englewood Masonic lodge.
PYRA—Mary J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SIGNER—Mary B. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

KUGELBERG—William. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

WHITLEY—Chester A.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.

ENGELHARDT—Hugo. 9 a. m. in church.
GERTENRICH—Ruth. 10:30 a. m. in church.
GULLBORG—Fred A. W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LOWERY—Jack. 8 p. m. at chapel.
WESSMAN—Tillie. 3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

FAIRMAN—Erwin B. 2:30 p. m. at Rosehill chapel.

FRIDAY.

RITTWEGER—Carol. 3 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

WEDNESDAY.

JENNINGS—Julia R. 10 a. m. at chapel.
MASSIAS—Nicholas. 2 p. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-BIDDLE AIR COOLED.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

—CEMETERIES—

CATHOLIC cemetery lots in closed Mount Olivet cemetery for sale. Lot No. 41, Block No. 26. Write Eileen Rogers, 939 Eddy-street, San Francisco, Cal.

HARRY FULMER BECOMES POLICE PERSONNEL HEAD

Capt. Harry Fulmer, police department drillmaster, was appointed by Commissioner Allman yesterday to succeed Col. Philip R. Crippen, 67, as director of police department personnel. The appointment to the civil service position was temporary.

Col. Crippen, whose home is at 7240 Jeffery av., has been ill for several months. He was a civilian employe of the department since July 1, 1913, when he was appointed police department inspector, and for a time he was department secretary. He was appointed personnel director in May, 1937.

Col. Crippen, whose military title dates from the Spanish-American war, was in charge of arranging police details for public events as

DRAKE MURDER INQUEST HALTS INDEFINITELY

Inquest into the murder of Mrs. Adele Born Williams, fatally shot in her Drake hotel apartment the night of Jan. 19, was continued indefinitely yesterday by Coroner A. L. Brodie.

The hearing—the sixth—was held in the county morgue. No witnesses appeared. Present were the coroner, his assistant chief, James Whalen; Asst. State's Atty. Joseph A. Pope, Supervising Capt. John Ryan, Capt. Frank Reynolds, Lt. John Quinn, Lt. Phil Breitzke, and Atty. Adolph Loeb, representing the family. Coroner Brodie said the inquest will be held at any time developments warrant.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Frank Starr Williams, an attache of the state department in Washington, D. C., was shot by an unidentified woman, who also fired a shot, which missed, at Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody.

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DEATH NOTICES

—In Memoriam—

ANDERSON—Lawrence John Anderson. In memory of our darling son and brother, who passed away six years ago today. MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, and BROTHER.

ANGELICA—Carminina D. Angelica, Aug. 2, 1933. In loving memory. ARMIDA.

BERGER—Jennie Berger. In loving memory of mother, who passed away 12 years ago today. ARNOLD F. BERGER.

MILBRATZ—Jerome A. Milbratz. In memory of our dear son and brother, Aug. 2, 1943. PARENTS, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

SZIELINSKI—Pvt. 1st Class Stanley Szielinski. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away a year ago today.
We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you died.
To think you could not say good-by
Before you closed your eyes.
For us you always did your best,
May God grant you eternal rest!
Father, Mother, Sisters, Brothers.

ANDERSON—George W. [Scotty] Anderson of 8210 Drexel avenue, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Constance and Sgt. Jack Anderson, R. A. F. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, Aug. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ANGELL—Robert Francis Angell of St. Charles, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 1, beloved husband of Esther [nee Mellander], father of Mrs. Dellora Norris and Roberta La Vern Angell, brother of Ernest, Curtis, George, Benjamin, Mrs. Ruth Tufts, and Mrs. Martha Kloak. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., to Methodist church, St. Charles, Ill. Burial St. Charles.

ARNSWALD—Gustav C. Arnswald, beloved husband of Olanda, fond father of Earl W., Mrs. Mildred Hochrein, Mrs. Bernice Sorenson, and Clarence, U. S. N. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BAER—Libbie Baer, late of 3521 Argyle street, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Benjamain, Jules M., Sylvia of Los Angeles, Ruth Birnbaum of Washington, D. C., and Jeanne Silberman of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park.

BECK—Mary Ellen Beck, July 31, at St. Louis, Mo., beloved wife of Leon, sister of Margaret Flynn, William McMahon, Jennie Bauer, and Jule Newton. Services at chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

BERGQUIST—Emanuel O. [Monnie] Bergquist of 6718 Paxton avenue, beloved husband of Eccedora, fond father of Doretta, brother of William O., Arthur H., and Martin J. Bergquist. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., to Bethany Lutheran church, 9115 Houston avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

BIANCO—See Helen Munro notice.

BONNELL—George Bonnell, Aug. 1, 616 Mitchell avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Julia E., father of George W., Frank Ta Marvin Y., Mrs. William R. Barrett, Mrs. Jerome H. Trunkey, and Mrs. Charles W. Meier. Services Friday, Aug. 4, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

BORVANSKY—Kenny Borvansky, age 12, loving son of Adolph and Emily Borvansky, fond grandson of Antonia Vavra, Rose, and Adolph Borvansky. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 2531 S. Hamlin avenue. Burial Bohemian National cemetery. Law. 3972.

BOTHWELL — William Dobbin Bothwell, Aug. 1, 1944, of 2104 N. Hudson avenue, beloved husband of Bessie E., fond father of Bessie, Robert J. of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Myra Lingenfelder, Mrs. Cecile Lamoureux of Portland, Ore., and the late William Edwin, grandfather of five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Thursday at 8 p. m., under auspices of Welcome lodge, No. 916, A. F. & A. M. Interment Waupaca, Wis. Rice Lake, Wis., and Jackson, Mich., papers please copy.

BURKE—See Grace E. Erbele notice.

BURTON—Rose Burton, beloved mother of Ethel Karpen, Dorothy, Harry, Albert, Esther Kane, Morris, and Margaret, fond grandmother of six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

BUS—John Bus, husband of the late Jennie [nee Vandenberg], father of Grace Schroeder, Jeannette Daeumer, and Miriam, brother of Charles, Cornelius Sievert, and Marinus. Funeral and interment Houston, Tex.

CALABRESE—James Calabrese, beloved husband of Emily [nee Nicastro], fond father of Mary Lou and James Jr., dear son of Dominick Calabrese, brother of Mrs. Rose DiGiacomo, Mrs. Emily Terenzi, and the late Tony Calabrese. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1704 W. 69th st. to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Pro. 0600.

CARLSON—Lena Larson Carlson of 9326 Oglesby avenue, wife of the late Charles, mother of Mrs. Edward E. Lindquist, Mrs. George C. Lindquist, Fred W. and Arthur E. Carlson, grandmother of Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth E. Lindquist and Pvt. 1st Class Fred W. Carlson Jr., both stationed in France. Member of Ladies of Vikings, Victoria lodge, No. 7. Resting at funeral home, 2434 E. 79th street. Services 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Interment Oak Woods. Sou. 6959.

COSENTINO—Maria Cosentino, nee Catanese, beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Jack, Jennie La Mantia, Anthony, Mamie Giunta, Mary Solare, Anna Spanola, and Joseph. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4050 W. Harrison street to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DROBIN—Mary Youman Drobin, beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn Stringfellow, Mrs. Bernice Clement, Pvt. Fred Youman of U. S. A., Mrs. Katherine Schiebel, and Mrs. Bivian Simons, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Stokoe. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4235-A N. Division street. Interment Elmwood Memorial Park. Albany 3600.

ERBELE—Grace E. Erbele, 6967 Eberhart avenue, July 31, 1944, wife of George Erbele, mother of Helen Hubbard. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 9 a. m. to St. Columbanus' church. Burial St. Mary's. Interment Resurrection. Rockwell 3900.

FAIRMAN—Erwin Bruce Fairman of Philadelphia, Pa., July 31, 1944, beloved husband of Alice M. Fairman, fond father of Jeanne E., brother of Mabel Fairman of Macon, Ill., Ruth McDonald of Aurora, Ill., and Grace Crownover of Benedict, Neb. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

FISHER—Dr. William A. Fisher, July 31, beloved husband of Molly R. Fisher, uncle of Dr. Ione F. Beem. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

FLANDERS—William N. Flanders of 7438 South Shore drive, July 31, 1944, beloved husband of Maude, dear father of Louise Flanders Gray, brother of Myrtle M. Jones and Ralph L. Barker. Member of Astor lodge, No. 505, A. F. & A. M., of Abla, Ia., and Medinah Shrine. Services at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Entombment Oakridge Abbey.

GERANS—Nicholas Gerans of 2237 S. Wood street, son of the late Nicholas and Margaret, fond brother of Elisabeth Gartner, Susan Butcen, Catherine Shea, and Anna Gerans. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2046 W. 23d street to St. Paul's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Can. 0537.

GILMORE—James H. Gilmore, July 30, suddenly at Missoula, Mont., husband of Margaret Marston Gilmore, father of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, Harold J., and Mrs. Florence Cook. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Sou. 8822.

GRABIG—Charles Grabig of 1843 Irving Park road, beloved husband of the late Emma, fond father of Herbert and the late Carl. At chapel, 3905-3907 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

GRAF—Jennie Graf, nee Krumhaar, wife of the late Frank, dear mother of J. Frank, Gertrude Cotterman, and the late Lanetag, grandmother of Harriet R., Eleanor M. Graf, and Frank G. Cotterman. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services at Graceland chapel, Friday, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

GROSS—Louis J. Gross, beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Joseph, Joan Saperston, and Emma Blotcky, five grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GROSSE—Margaret Grosse, nee Seitz, of 2708 Belden avenue, beloved wife of Edwin Grosse, fond mother of Joseph and the late Melvin, sister of Louise Irwin and John Seitz. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Boniface's. Information, Hum. 2773.

HAGIST—Emma B. Hagist, late of 4944 Kenmore avenue, beloved sister of Catherine Killmer and Fred Hagist of LuVerne, Ia. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark st. Burial private.

HAMILTON—Jennie E. Hamilton, 527 W. 61st street, July 30, 1944, wife of the late Jerome M. Hamilton, mother of Mary E., sister of Mary B. Dench. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 9 a. m. Wednesday. Services Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 11 a. m. at Stone church, 70th and Stewart av. Burial Manchester Center, Vt.

HANNAWAY—Mrs. Mary V. Hannaway, 35, of Riverview, Fla., and Chicago, Sunday at a Tampa hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Catholic church, the Rev. John H. McAtee, S. T., to officiate. Interment Myrtle Hill cemetery, Tampa, Fla. Rosary recitation Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Wilson Sammon company funeral home. Mrs. Hannaway is survived by her husband, Walter F. Hannaway, three daughters, Helen, Rita, and Frances Hannaway, and two brothers, John Barrett of Riverview and Tom B. Hannaway of Illinois.

HANSEN—John J. Hansen of 4030 S. Montgomery avenue, beloved husband of Agnes Szopinski Hansen, fond father of Lester and Donald, brother of Elisabeth and Rose Smith. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Agnes' church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Street Car Men's union, 241. Laf. 0067.

HAYES—Maria Hayes, nee Vojtko, of 2349 Haddon avenue, fond mother of Helen Wett, Anne Michalek, Walter, George, and Joseph Hayes. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1407 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Lucas' cemetery.

HEINBERG—Emily Heinberg, nee Sass, 1808 N. Kedvale avenue, dearly beloved wife of William B., fond mother of Loretta Einale, Pvt. 1st Class William, U. S. A., and Fred, sister of Fred, Wilma Miller, and Anna L. Rogers, grandmother of three grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 3. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member of West End post, No. 2004, V. F. W. auxiliary. Information, Bel. 6812.

HOSKINS—John M. Hoskins, July 31, of 780 Main street, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved husband of the late Bertha Cooper Hoskins, father of William J. Hoskins, Mrs. Maude H. Conrad, Mrs. Charles H. Ker of Warsaw, Ind., and the late Mrs. Gertrude H. Carter. Services Wednesday evening, Aug. 2, at 8 o'clock at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Sarnia, Ont., Canada. Member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; Sarnia lodge, No. 10, A. O. F. of Canada; St. Andrew's society; American Inst. of Architects, and the Warren Avenue Cong. church. Associate of the British Old People's home.

HURT—Theresa Hurt of 6432 W. 19th street, Berwyn, beloved wife of the late James, loving mother of Emil B., Lillian Verodla, Frank D., and Mildred. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Berwyn 2310.

HYDE—Claiborne Hunter [Buck] Hyde, 7445 Stewart-av., Aug. 1, 1944, husband of Clara Hyde, son of Capt. Richard and the late Martha Ellen Hyde, brother of Nell G. Johnson, Lillian E. Flanigan, both of Nashville, Tenn., Mary A. Morrison of Houston, Tex., Len H. of Tampa, Fla., and R. Clifford Hyde of Chicago. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Cedar Park, Nashville papers please copy.

ISACSON—Charles I. Isacson, loving father of Joy M. Isacson, dear son of Mrs. Magna F. Isacson, fond brother of Corinne Skaare, Isabel Gerhardt, and Gladys Kappa. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services Friday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olive. Mon. 0444.

IWICKI—Henry Thomas Iwicki, late of 3100 N. Kenneth avenue, loving husband of Martha, nee Kushi; fond father of John J., grandfather of Roberta Iwicki, brother of Frank, Louis, Stella, Mary, and Agnes. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Viator's church. Armitage 7800.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Frank Lincoln Johnson, nee Annie Long. See Anna J. Merrell.

JORDAN—James Jordan, beloved son of John and Bridget, nee Coan; brother of John, Cecelia Sheedy, and the late Margaret, Patrick, and Mary Riordan. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5553 Wentworth avenue, to St. Anne's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KAGEMANN—David Kagemann, beloved son of Wilbert and Esther. Services, 2 p. m., Thursday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Beverly.

KAISER—Howard Kaiser, late of 7043 S. Paulina street, beloved husband of Jane [nee Pasbella]. Funeral services Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 1702 W. 69th street. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Fort Dearborn post, American Legion. Pros. 0600.

KIRCHNER—Elizabeth Kirchner of 7337 S. Emerald avenue, beloved wife of Carl F., dear mother of Richard Kirchner of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Elizabeth Beaseman Vaye, Mrs. Emma Hart, and Louis Kirchner, loving grandmother of Karl, Lois, and Bobby Kirchner, Cle

Joan Ralston to Become Bride of Lt. Cochran in East Aug. 19

BY JUDITH CASS.

NANTUCKET ISLAND, Mass., where Miss Joan Ralston and Lt. Joseph Wilson Cochran III. first met five years ago, will be the scene of their marriage Aug. 19. The ceremony will take place at high noon in St. Paul's Episcopal church on the historic little island with a reception following at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Gould Ralston of Dixon, Ill., and Chicago.

The Ralstons are spending the summer at Nantucket, which also is the home of Lt. Cochran's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cochran, who moved there five years ago from Barbizon, their home in Fontainbleau, France. For years Dr. Cochran was head of the American church in Paris. Lt. Cochran will take his bride to live in North Carolina near his marine corps post, Camp Lejeune.

Miss Ralston's eight attendants will include her sister, Lucile, a debutante of the season, as maid of honor, and Lt. Cochran's sister, Mrs. Robert Wareham, as matron of honor. The bride's cousins, Miss Polly Harvey of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William E. MacKay of New York City, will be bridesmaids, as will Mrs. Justin W. Dart of Medfield, Mass., Miss Mary Louise Stewart and Miss Joan Forgan of New York City, and Miss Corina Devendorf of Great Neck, Long Island.

Warren Corning of Appomattox, Va., will serve as best man. In addition to officers who are instructing at Camp Lejeune with Lt. Cochran, the ushers will include the bride's cousin, Douglas G. Harvey Jr. of the naval air forces; Mr. Dart, Mr. MacKay, and Lt. Bayard Kraft of the marine corps.

On the Calendar.

The Exmoor Country club will extend a greeting Sunday to some of the north shore's finest tennis players and to guests who will come to see them participate in the Annual North Shore Mixed Doubles Invitational tennis tournament. Last year the gala event, a tradition of the last 10 years or so, was held at the Saddle and Cycle, since the Exmoor was not prepared to handle the crowd, but this year the matches are being returned to the customary courts.

A loud speaker is being installed so that spectators will be able to follow every play, and tea will be served all afternoon on the grounds, starting with the first match at 2:30. Guest cards are being issued to the players, who have been invited to remain at the club for a buffet supper after the tournament.

Kenneth Ives, chairman of the tournament, will be paired with Miss Margaret Smith, and also representing the Exmoor will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hixson Jr. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Hixson were finalists in the club's spring tournament.

Other teams entered include Capt. and Mrs. Francis R. Stanton, Richard D. Mason and Mrs. Albert Winston, T. Weller Kimball and Miss Marjorie Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ellis, all from the Indian Hill club; Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour III., Henry N. Rowley and Mrs. John P. Bent, and Hoyt Smith and Mrs. Franklin G. Clement, from the Onwentsia; Jay Woidenberg and Mrs. Bernard Nath, from the Northmoor, and C. Wells Farnham and Mrs. Herbert N. Stratford, from the Saddle and Cycle.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Willis and Frank G. Osborne and Miss Eleanor Batchelder will play for the Glen View; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goltra and Rufus Beach and Miss Josephine Otter, for the Evanston Tennis club, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Camph, Mr. and Mrs. John Lobb, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles, for the Skokie.

Here and There.

After a month of worry and suspense since they heard their son, Lt. Henry Adams Dangler, was missing in action, the David Danglers were much relieved a few days ago, when they received word that Lt. Dangler is a German prisoner. He had been overseas for a year serving as co-pilot aboard a bomber and when last heard from had completed 14 missions from his base in Italy before being taken prisoner.

Lt. Dangler's sisters, Mrs. Pliny Norcross and Miss Mary Jean and Miss Margaret Dangler, are sharing the good news with their parents. Mrs. Norcross and little Pliny Jr. will be here this week-end from their home in La Porte, Ind., and Mrs. Norcross will leave the baby with her parents while she goes to Canada on a two weeks' holiday. Mary Jean and Margaret returned last week from Desbarats, Ont., where they were guests in the Hermon Dunlap Smith summer home.

The J. Francis Dammanns' home in Winnetka is being gladdened by the presence of their new grandson, the first child of Dr. and Mrs. Dammann Jr. [Nancy Sanford McLaughlin]. The baby, who has been named for his father and grandfather, was born July 17 in the Evanston hospital, at which Dr. Dammann is interning. Charles McLaughlin of Covington, Ky., is the baby's maternal grandfather. Corp. Nancy Dammann of the WAC and Lt. [j. g.] Peter Dammann of the naval reserve just missed meeting their young nephew, as they recently reported for duty in the Pacific. Corp. Dammann has arrived in Australia.

A change in navy orders brought Lt. Joseph E. Rich and his family from Cape Cod to Lake Forest this week for a visit with the parents of Mrs. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Poole. When Lt. Rich leaves for sea duty, Mrs. Rich and the youngsters will remain with the Pooles in Lake Forest.

From Pearl Harbor, where Richard G. Poole is stationed with the

[Continued on page 16, col. 1.]

Budget Shops

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2.95

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cool and comfortable for doing your chores!

For a bright approach to your busiest day—wear this pretty splash print coat. Because it's a wrap around, you can slip it on in "nothing flat"—and because it's cotton, it assures you "easy", cool comfort—from cleaning to canning! In Blue and Rose Petal. 14 to 42. 2.95

Downstairs—Wabash

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

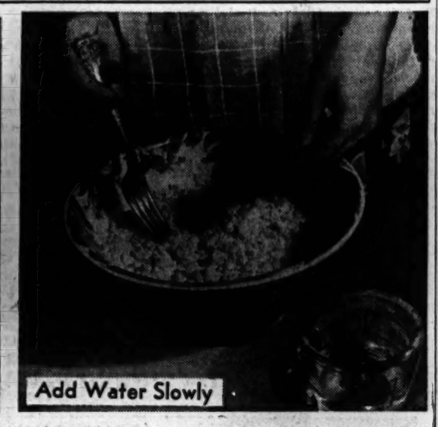
Downstairs at Stevens

Today with Women

Mary Meade Gives Directions for Flaky Pie Crust

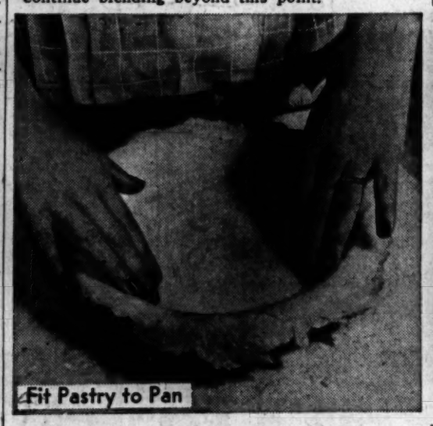
Cut in Hard Fat

1. Mix and sift 2¼ cups flour (which has been sifted once before measuring) with 1 teaspoon salt. With two knives or a pastry blender, cut ⅔ cup chilled lard into flour until mixture is in small lumps about the size of peas. Do not continue blending beyond this point.



Add Water Slowly

2. Add approximately ⅓ cup cold water, a tablespoon at a time. Sprinkle over a portion of the dry mixture and toss lightly with a fork just enough to hold together. Add water to another part and toss, continuing until all flour is dampened. This step is very important.



Fit Pastry to Pan

Make a Peach Pie

3. Press mixture lightly but firmly into a ball and chill for an hour before rolling. (While not absolutely necessary, this step does result in flakier pastry.) Break off slightly more than half the ball and roll ⅛ inch thick. Fit loosely into pie pan, letting crust extend well over rim.

4. Trim, leaving 1 inch border; make fluted rim. Fill with 4 cups sliced peaches mixed with 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Dot with butter. Top with pastry wedges. Bake at 450 degrees 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350; bake 30 minutes longer.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade.)

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Macaroni with Deviled Eggs.
[Serves six to eight.]

1 package [8 ounces] macaroni
¼ cup margarine or butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne pepper
¼ to ½ pound cheese, grated
6 hard cooked eggs
Mayonnaise

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Meanwhile make white sauce of margarine, flour, milk, and seasonings; add half the grated cheese and stir until melted. Pour over macaroni in buttered casserole. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise; scoop out yolks and mash. Combine yolks with enough mayonnaise to moisten and replace in whites. Arrange eggs on top of macaroni and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Place in hot [400 degrees] oven until cheese is melted, about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

MISS CATHERINE HEIDER,
Minonk, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Park Ridge School Plans Open House for Parents

Students of the Park Ridge School for Girls will hold open house for their parents next Sunday afternoon. They have planned an exhibit of handicraft, a swimming and diving demonstration, and a program of competitive sports. All groups of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs contribute to the support of the school.

Camp Fund Boosted to $507; Ice Fund Total Reaches $315

Recent gifts to the Camp Algonquin fund of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., brought the total of the fund to $507.52, which will be used to send underprivileged Chicago children to the camp, situated on the Fox river. Latest contributions were as follows: Fred Ascher, $5; H. A. Hunt, $5; Maude E. Jackson, $5; A. M. A., $2, and anonymous, $2.

Gifts arriving in the charities offices in the last week have raised the Ice fund total from $297.50 to $315.50. Recent contributions are from: Fred Ascher, $5; M. B. B., $5; H. A. Hunt, $5, and Florence G. Lytle, $3. The fund supplies ice to preserve food for underprivileged families in the summer.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thu Z8 and A5 thru F5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru C5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be used now or exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Wheat Biscuits
Soft Cooked Eggs
Cracked Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH

Broiled Frankfurters with Grated Cheese
Fresh Fruit Salad: Grapes, Oranges, Apricots
Buns or Bread
Plain Custard Milk

DINNER

*Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Buttered Whole Carrots
Banana, Nut Salad
Enriched White Bread
Bakery Fruit Pie
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Stuffed Cabbage Rolls—Combine 1 pound ground beef, ½ cup cooked rice, 1 small onion chopped, 1¾ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Soak 8 large leaves of cabbage in hot water for a few minutes to take some of the crispness out of them. Divide mixture between cabbage leaves, and roll. Place the rolls in a baking dish and place over them 3 large tomatoes or 1¼ cups canned tomatoes. Bake for an hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

College Club Luncheon.

Members will lunch from buffet at noon today at the Chicago College club and after the meal tables will be set for informal bridge.

Pastor Institute Told of French Social Changes

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Reports from underground France reveal that two traditions—that of first century Christianity and that of the French revolution—are cooperating in a social progressive movement despite Nazi oppression, Prof. James L. Adams of the federated theological faculty said yesterday in an address before the Pastors' institute at the University of Chicago.

"In France," he said, "a new accord is developing among the French General Confederation of Labor, the Catholic Confederation of Christian Workers, and the French Protestant Federation of Religious Socialists. Thus church people and trade unionists, making common cause against the invaders, are formulating a new social progressive movement."

Speaking on "Christian Social Thought in Five Nations of Christendom," Prof. Adams asserted that not only nazism and collaborationism are being resisted but, also, that pre-war conceptions of society are being criticized; that these underground Christians, with a vision of a new political and economic democracy, are fostering progressive ideas based on Christian concepts.

"During the past century," he continued, "Christian churches have been conservative in social outlook; they have been domesticated into the service of the nation and of the entrenched power group. Just as Roman Catholicism came to terms with nazism and made a concordat with Hitler, the majority of Protestants in Germany went along with Hitler and became 'German Christians'; in France, slogans calling men 'back to religion' were used by Petain to invite Frenchmen to collaboration with the Nazis."

The leader of Christian social thought in France, said Prof. Adams, is Andre Philip, former member of Leon Blum's cabinet and professor of economics at the University of Lyons until 1942, when he escaped to England. He is state commissioner in the De Gaulle provisional government and represents the labor and Protestant groups which are now looking forward to a new democratically planned society in France, Prof. Adams added.

* *

True Sisters' Lincoln Unit Will Observe Anniversary

True Sisters' day, marking the 90th year of the organization, will be observed by Lincoln lodge of True Sisters at a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. today in Isbell's restaurant, 1435 E. Hyde Park blvd. The party will be open to members of all other units. Mrs. Israel Sherry heads the arrangements committee and Mrs. Herbert Kohn will preside. Lincoln lodge is in its 29th year.

Closed Saturdays During August

Dickerson Arch-Relief

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Archlock Shoes

76 E. Madison St.—Chicago

Singing Marine Hero Is Winner in South Side Festival Contest

A marine corps corporal who fought in three major battles in the invasion of the Solomons was adjudged the winning lyric tenor last night in the south side elimination contests for vocalists to appear in the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival the night of Aug. 19 in Soldiers' field. He is Ralph Whelan, 24, of 618 W. Marquette rd. He and last night's five other winners qualified for tomorrow night's county finals.

Young Whelan was a member of the 2d marine division, which holds the Presidential citation for its work in the Solomons in the late summer and fall of 1942. He was

Ralph Whelan [left], Emily Arnold [center], and Carl Chevedden.

wounded and awarded the Purple Heart before being honorably discharged last December because of his wounds and recurring malaria.

Mr. Whelan had hoped for many years to participate in the festival, but by the time he considered himself equipped to do so he was on his way to the Southwest Pacific. His last public appearance was at a Christmas concert for his marine comrades in the New Hebrides.

Second place in the lyric tenor contest went to Melvin Le Roy Thomas, 17, colored, of 4929 Vincennes av., and third place to Raymond G. Orloff, 32, of 7010 S. Perry av.

Emily Arnold, 20, of 5100 Kenwood

Winifred Heckman [left], Harlan Schroeder [center], and Lois Shamberg.

av., a pretty brunet stenographer, outsang 17 other dramatic sopranos for first place in that division. Miss Arnold has studied singing two years, but it was her first contest. Second place went to Jannet Poulsen, 7254 Langley av., and third to Virginia Parker, 23, of 6204 Dorchester av.

First place in the dramatic tenor contest was taken by Carl Chevedden, 32, of 8409 Vernon av., a sanitary engineer. Mr. Chevedden was adjudged best in last year's south side contest but was eliminated in the Cook county finals. He is soloist at Crerar Presbyterian church.

Albert Stanley, 39, of 6044 Champlain av., was second in the dramatic tenor class, and Oscar Engdahl, 37, of 9439 St. Louis av., was third.

In the baritone contest Harlan Schroeder, 30, of 7241 Constance av., won first place. Herbert J. Baehr, 26, of 5757 University av., was second, and James E. Hunt Jr., 22, of 5237 Prairie av., was third.

In the contralto contest, Winifred Heckman, 20, of 7818 Crandon av., was awarded first place. Helen L. Brawley, 23, of 4619 Calumet av., was second, and Ruth Harper, 24, of 3539 S. Rockwell st., third.

Lois Bernice Shamberg, 17, of 6820 Cornell av., won the contest for mezzos. Bernice Barksdale, 34, of 15847 Myrtle av., Harvey, was second, and Mary Jane Hogan, 19, of 4719 S. Kimbark av., third.

Judges in last night's contests, which were held in the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore dr., were Raymund Koch, Mae Graves Atkins, and Frank Bennett. Rhea Shelter was accompanist. South side competitions in other divisions will be held in the Shoreland tonight, starting at 7 o'clock.

More than 100 singers, living outside of Cook county and mostly in the five Chicagoland states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, have entered the festival vocal contests.

The preliminary contests for the out-of-town singers will begin at 4 p. m. Friday, Aug. 18, in the Drake hotel. Voices to be heard at that time will be dramatic sopranos, mezzos, dramatic, and lyric tenors, contraltos, and baritones. At 7 p. m. in the same hotel, coloraturas, lyric sopranos, bass-baritones, and basses will be auditioned.

Lectures Today

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, "Democracy," 7 p. m., Sheil school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Davis Edwards, Kingsley's "The Patriots," lecture-recital, 8 p. m., Chicago Theological seminary, 5757 University av., free.

Roberta Cramer, "Faces and Races the World Around," 11 a. m.; **Emma Neve,** guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

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HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Joan Ralston to Be Wed in East Aug. 19

[Continued from page 15, col. 2.]

navy, comes word that he recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade. Another member of the Poole clan, Ralph Poole Jr., will leave soon for overseas duty. He has enlisted in the American field service and will depart shortly for France, where he will drive an ambulance.

Wedding News.

An appropriate setting for the marriage July 15 of Miss Elizabeth Jane Bartling to Edward Wilber Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kahler of Winnetka, was the quaint Lutheran church in Nebraska City, Neb., built years ago by members of the bride's family. The reception afterward was in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bartling. Mr. Kahler and his bride are at home in Winnetka following a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Palmer of Wallace st. announce the marriage July 22 of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Ensign James Van Santen of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Santen of S. Wabash av. Ensign Van Santen, a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, received his commission from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He and his bride will be at home temporarily in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Joan Marechal of S. Paulina st. announces the marriage July 8 of her daughter, Joan Louise, to Cadet Charles Edward Anderson of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo B. Anderson of Loomis blvd. The wedding took place in the post chapel of Moody field, Valdosta, Ga. The bride attended the University of Chicago.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

In order that there may be continued aid to service men thru various organizations, Chicago women, headed by State Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, chairman of the women's division of the 1944 Community and War Fund appeal, will ring almost 700,000 Chicago doorbells beginning in the second week of October.

Mrs. Van der Vries has announced that five regional chairmen, 19 section heads, 81 district chairmen, 2,811 captains, and 27,345 solicitors will be among the women who will aid the fund in its drive for $12,980,000. The Community and War Fund represents the national war fund in Chicago, raising money for the United Service Organizations, U. S. O. camp shows, War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service, and relief programs for allied nations. In Chicago, money also will be raised for the Jewish Welfare Fund and 187 health and welfare agencies of the Community Fund.

"Every woman who has accepted this responsibility already has many other volunteer duties," Mrs. Van der Vries said yesterday. Women solicitors will seek contributions only from housewives, retired persons, those with incomes but no place of business, and persons who will not be interviewed in business establishments by the city and business divisions of the fund.

Serving as vice chairmen will be Mrs. Cyrus T. Adams III., special gifts unit; Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, solicitation of clubs and organizations, and Mrs. Clifton Utley, the residential campaign.

Mrs. Utley has announced five regional chairmen for the city-wide solicitation: Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. Snelling Robinson, Mrs. Violet E. Lewis, Mrs. Frank White, and Mrs. Henry T. Ricketts.

The nutrition department of the Red Cross Chicago chapter, 529 S. Wabash av., yesterday began one of two new standard nutrition courses, the other to begin tonight. Registrations from late enrollees are being accepted at headquarters, Wabash 7850.

The afternoon course meets from 1 to 4:30 Tuesdays; the evening course, 6:30 to 9 Wednesdays. Both meet once a week for eight weeks and qualify graduates for both the canteen and dietitians' aid training. Ration point and budget watchers also will benefit from the instruction, Miss Frederica L. Beinert, nutrition chairman, said.

The Red Cross blood donor center, 5 N. Wabash av., is making a special appeal to housewives to visit the bank during the day time and help to fill the center's quota of 6,000 pints a week. Contributions over the period of the last two weeks have fallen 1,000 pints short of the quota assigned by the military services, whose need for plasma is greater now, because of European and Pacific campaigns, than ever before.

Catholic Institute for Women Workers Opened at Rosary

The eighth annual institute on industry for women workers, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women and the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare conference, opened yesterday and will continue thru Saturday at Rosary college in River Forest.

Planned to set sound social principles for guiding workers in the war and post-war periods, the institute classes and discussions center on current labor problems, price control, war economics, labor standards, social encyclicals of the popes, and social legislation.

Sister Vincent Ferrer, professor of sociology at Rosary, who has taught the institute classes since summer school was organized, again heads the teaching staff. Other discussion leaders are the Rev. Daniel M. Cantwell and the Rev. Edward Roche, both of St. Mary of the Lake seminary at Mundelein, and the Rev. R. A. McGowan of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

British Women Flock to Stores to Spend New Clothes Rations

LONDON, Aug. 1 [Reuter]. — Thousands of British women will wear a new dress this week. This was a red letter day for them—the first for using their new clothes rations—and many of them shopped early while stocks still were plentiful. Many were buying their first new dress in nearly six months, and they will have to wait another six months before they can buy another.

Every woman has 24 new coupons. Her husband has 24 for himself, her children have 24 each, and, in special cases to allow for growth, they may have an extra 10. These coupons must last until next February. It takes 18 for a woman's overcoat, 11 for a wool dress, seven for a silk one, five for a blouse, two for a pair of stockings, and one for four handkerchiefs.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Esther Jean Benson, 616 Arlington pl., Chicago—I use a discarded spectacle case for my needles. All lengths fit into it nicely. It's air tight, opens easily, and doesn't take up much room in the sewing kit.

Mrs. Ted S., Oak Park — I keep scaly deposits from forming on bottom of my water kettle by laying a linen cloth completely over kettle bottom. After deposit has formed on cloth and stiffened it, I replace with another fresh cloth. A flat piece of stone in kettle will also help—or an oyster shell.

Mrs. Harold J., Chicago — We moved into a rented house last month and I gave the brick around the fireplace a richer, more seasoned look by rubbing it with oil. I used a soft cloth.

Please - Now - Your - Idea!

U. of C. Settlement Seeks 'Alumni' for 50th Birthday Fete

It was 50 years ago hat Mary E. McDowell, affectionately known back of the yards as Fighting Mary and Duchess of Bubbly Creek, founded the world famous University of Chicago settlement.

Preparatory to the settlement's golden anniversary celebration in November, a move has been started by Miss Margaret M. Sylla, head resident, and Harry C. Rosenberg, vice president of the settlement board, to locate "alumni," who attended or were residents in the early days. It is requested that present addresses be reported in order that invitations may be sent for a reunion of persons who attended or were residents in the early days.

Miss McDowell retired, after 40 years' service, from the head residency of the settlement in 1934. She died two years later. In establishing the settlement she had the support of President William Rainey Harper of the University of Chicago and other noted faculty members, among whom were Charles R. Henderson, Floyd R. Meechem, Shailer Mathews, Albion W. Small, Sophonisba P. R. Breckinridge, and Edith Abbott.

'Miss Lieutenant'

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

(Copyright: 1944: By Ines Eliot.)

SYNOPSIS: Lt. Carol Melton, awakened by an alarm clock, realizes she is not in Kansas, but is an army nurse in North Africa. Her patient, Col. Barlow, is in love with her, but a childhood sweetheart stands between them. Carol's identical twin, Lita, married a Frenchman and lives on the Riviera. Carol overhears a military conference in which the need for maps and photographs of the crooked little towns along the Riviera is discussed. She informs Col. Barlow that Lita's husband has a collection of maps, drawings, and photographs of all secret passageways along the coast, that she was educated in Nice, and speaks French fluently.

INSTALMENT III.

AN OBVIOUS DUTY.

Steve Barlow's eyes smiled understanding.

"Go on, Carol," he said, "what then?"

"The next is about my father. He had a bad accident and we came back. This time we stayed a whole year. I was 15 then. Father had been terribly injured by one of his own huge tractors while saving a kid that ran in front of it. My sister and I helped nurse him thru that long, horrible period, when so little could be done. Mother was always frail and couldn't do much."

"Poor kid!"

"Steve, my father was as brave a man as ever lived. I once used to say he was the bravest, but since I've been out here I've learned that bravery is not rationed. But father did have something special about him. When he was going, the last day, he told us that the tractor had not killed him; that machines cannot really kill men because machines cannot kill their souls. It was remembering this spirit of his and the truth of what he said that made me turn to nursing after he died. Then the war came and I felt about our boys that—well, if their bodies were broken and I could help ease—if I could help them to see the thing father had seen . . . well, I just naturally enlisted. But we won't talk about that."

"No. We won't talk about that." His voice was like a cool hand on her hot forehead. "And then?"

"Well, mother found out that father had left a great deal more money than we'd ever dreamed of. She pulled up stakes and moved to Nice permanently. But when she died and Lita married, I worked in the American hospital at Nice most of the time. But once in a while I went back to America—to Kansas as a matter of fact."

"Looking for something you were afraid you might lose," he said. "Did you find it, Kansas?" Carol thought of Bright Stoner.

"Yes and no," she said slowly. "Something I wanted had disappeared, apparently forever. But the thing my roots started in—the rich soil, the rich friendships, the clean, raw Americanism—was there."

Again they were very quiet with the deep silence of understanding. Then Carol raised her steady eyes to his.

"This is my mission," she said. "It is something I must do. Will you send me to France?"

The colonel had known what was coming, but as soon as it was voiced, her request aroused an instinctive opposition in him.

"Carol! You can't do that, it's too dangerous! You can instruct somebody else, some man—give him a letter to your sister . . ." She kept her eyes on his, begging him to face the truth.

"That might not work and you know it," she said steadily. "Are you thinking as a soldier now, Steve, or—well, as a man?" He turned his head on the pillow, not looking at her.

"As a man," he said stiffly. "You see, Kansas, I love you. I want to marry you, not lose you." It made her heart skip a beat to see this splendid man so humble; made her, for a moment, deeply tempted to turn all woman and reach eagerly for the shelter, the security, the fine alliance he offered. She was silent so long, struggling with herself that he turned to her, touched her hand.

"Carol!" he said. "Will you?"

"Don't ask me that now!" she said huskily. "If you do, and if I listen, we'll both be playing the game exactly as we shouldn't. Besides, even if we were married and you had a dangerous mission, can you picture me trying to talk you out of it?"

"No, I can't," he admitted. Then he brought up his hand in formal salute. "All right, lieutenant!" he said. "I accept the reproof. But I note you mention marriage as a possibility. I'd like to accept that, too. Will you think it over before you say no?"

"I'll think it over when I get back—if I get back." He was wise enough not to urge her further.

"You're determined to go?"

"It's a pretty obvious duty."

"I'll recommend you, then," he said with outward composure.

The night, with its round of duties, seemed endless. Carol had an odd, guilty feeling as she was going thru the familiar routine. It was almost as if she were planning to desert her work for something less vital. And indeed it was no use telling herself that there were plenty of other skilled nurses—frankly, there were never enough. If she were to be sent to France she must not fail.

Mercifully the men in the wards were unusually quiet tonight or her nervous tension might have been communicated to them—a tension heightened by the thought of Lita. Lita must still be at the castle. With all her strength Carol willed it to be so in a sort of demanding prayer for Lita and her husband.

Carol thought of them as she had seen them last, happy in the simple life they led, the old castle a stronghold against intrusion on their little private world—content with their riotous flower garden and their numerous pets. There were no children, but it was a happy picture that Carol reconstructed.

When at 7 next morning Carol returned to her quarters the excitement still held and made her toss uneasily all thru the hours of her daylight sleep. It seemed to her that she had fallen into a brief period of dreadfulness when a hand was laid on her shoulder.

"Wake up, Mees Kansas!" one of the nuns was saying "Un soldat wait to take you to American headquarters!"

The men about the big, shining table at G. H. Q. bore a very different aspect from that which they had so smilingly worn at the colonel's bedside the night before. Their questions came rapidly and in painfully exact wording, but she managed to keep her answers straightforward and simple. It was plain that her record had already been examined. In their business-like way they were merely rechecking the facts about her knowledge, estimating her character, even her physical fitness for the proposed mission. Slowly she felt a bond of belief, of acceptance, growing between them and herself. The barking general, the only traditional martinet among them, still barked.

"You understand the risk you are running?"

"I do, sir!" she said.

"You must remember that because of their just having taken over the territory," he went on, "the enemy are undoubtedly sweeping the coast line clean of every suspicious character. We can give you little or no help and certainly no guarantee of a safe return."

[Continued tomorrow.]

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ROOSEVELT — Epic, exciting adventure — JOHN GARFIELD • Paul HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" — Sydney Greenstreet • Eleanor Parker — Open 9:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — LAST DAY!

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UPTOWN — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Sts. 2:00—LON McCALLISTER, JEANNIE CRAIN "HOME IN INDIANA" IN TECHNICOLOR! — Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

GRANADA — SHERIDAN & DEVON — Op. 1:30—FRANCHOT TONE, VERONICA LAKE "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" — Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling "Knickerbocker Holiday"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—GEORGE RAFT, VERA ZORINA "FOLLOW THE BOYS" — RICHARD DIX, GLORIA STUART "THE WHISTLER"

CENTURY, NORSHORE, NORTOWN, PANTHEON, BELMONT — ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" — PRESTON FOSTER, ANN RUTHERFORD "Bermuda Mystery"

LAKESIDE, COVENT, CINE' — Color! RITA HAYWORTH "COVER GIRL" — DICK POWELL "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — CINE' THEATER OPENS AT 6:30 P. M.

HOWARD — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS" Color! & George SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan Road—COOL — "VIVA MEXICO" NEWS! — Eddie CANTOR, Joan DAVIS, Geo. MURPHY "SHOW BUSINESS" Plus Fred MacMURRAY, Paulette Goddard, "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

• VOGUE — 3812 Broadway—COOL — "EAGLES of the NAVY" Color — EDMUND LOWE, "GIRL IN THE CASE" — "PORT OF 40 THIEVES" Mystery Thriller!

• DEVON — 6225 Broadway—COOL — WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST! "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"—Color! — GEORGE SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

• BUCK'M — 3319 No. Clark—COOL — PETE SMITH SPECIALTY! — JOEL McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL" Vis McLaglen, Edw. G. Robinson, "TAMPICO"

• MODE — 3912 Sheridan Road—COOL — IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT "AWFUL TRUTH" and BROD CRAWFORD LORETTA YOUNG, "ETERNALLY YOURS"

• 400 — 6746 Sheridan — COOL — "TIMBER QUEEN" — IRENE DUNNE & SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Op. 12:45—COOL — Dick Powell, Linda Darnell JACK OAKIE, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — ROY ROGERS, "COWBOY & THE SENORITA"

• N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln Ave.—COOL — EDMUND LOWE "GIRL IN THE CASE"—"PORT of 40 THIEVES"

• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln — COOL — MYSTERY SHOW! — MONSTER MAKER" CHARLIE CHAN, "THE CHINESE CAT" — BILLY GILBERT, "SHOT IN THE ESCAPE"

• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL — "SILENT PARTNER" — Ginny Simms, Ged. Murphy, Tommy Dorsey — Lena Horne, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Color!

• VIC — Sheffield-Belm.—COOL — "FARK FORCE" — Blood-Curdling "MONSTER MAKER" — CHARLIE CHAN, "THE CHINESE CAT"

The ESQUIRE — "YELLOW CANARY" — ANNA NEAGLE — RICHARD GREENE — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:37, 4:34, 6:31, 8:28 & 10:30

BY LILLIAN HELLMAN — Cinema Chicagoan — 6:30, 8:32, 10:30 — "—full of tremendous emotional and dramatic impacts"—N. Y. World-Tel. — WALTER HUSTON "THE NORTH STAR"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — 25c 6 to 6:30. COOL — Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, Nancy Coleman Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

SURF — Dearb. at Division. Air Conditioned — Robt. Young, Dorothy McGuire Ina Claire, "CLAUDIA" & The Surf Digest Feature at 6:40, 8:35 and 10:30 P. M.

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 — COOL! Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO" & Geo. Sanders, Robt. Armstrong, Virg. Bruce, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P. M. — COOL!—Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL," in Color & Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

RIDGE — 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. COOLED — Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Brien, "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" — Ronald Reagan, "ANGEL FROM TEXAS"

LANE COURT — Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30 — "Tunisian Victory" — Joe E. Brown, "Casanova in Burlesque" — OVEN GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES

ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montrose. Op. 2. COOL — G. Storm, "NEARLY 18" — K. Francis, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" — "King of Archers," Cartoon, March of Time

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—IN COLOR — Rita Hayworth, "COVER GIRL" — Dick Powell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

CALO — 5404 N. Clark. Open 5:00—COOL — Jack Oakie, "NAVY BLUES" — Gail Patrick, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

COED — PAUL MUNI "HUDSON'S BAY" — 1330 Morse. "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

SOUTH

PARK — 3955 S. Pkwy.—AKIM TAMIROFF, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" — "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" ALLAN LANE

JACKSON PK. — Billy Blake, Dan Daily Jr. "MOKY" Gail Patrick — Nancy Kelly, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

E. A. R. — 6839 Want. Op. 5:45—COOL!—Georgia Murphy, Ginny Simms, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color, and "HEY, ROOKIE"

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS — MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Laff Riot! "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE" — Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL" (in Color)

CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking — Open 1:30—George Raft "FOLLOW THE BOYS" — Anne Baxter in "THE SULLIVANS" — Extra Added: "LIBERATION OF ROME"

STRATFORD — 63d-Hal. John Carradine "BLACK PARACHUTE" — Basil Rathbone, "THE SCARLET CLAW"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — In Beautiful Technicolor! — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery—George Sanders "ACTION IN ARABIA" — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

RHODES — —In Technicolor— — Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell

OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland — "BUFFALO BILL" — Edward G. Robinson

HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — Lynn Bari "TAMPICO"

GROVE — 79th-Cottage—Request Program! — Laurel & Hardy, "GREAT GUNS" — Margaret O'Brien, "JOURNEY for MARGARET"

SHORE — Rita Hayworth, "COVER GIRL" — "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Request Hit Program! — Henry Fonda, "IMMORTAL SGT." — Gene Tierney, Geo. Sanders, "SUNDOWN"

HAMILTON — "LADIES COURAGEOUS" — Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"

FROLIC — "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

OAKLAND — "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — "THE MONSTER MAKER"

"MET" — "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" — "THE GIRL IN THE CASE"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters — Official Issuing Agents

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GR AT 63rd — Open 1:30—ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE' — Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds "Up in Mabel's Room"

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd & East End at HARVARD — Open 1:30—BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE "PIN UP GIRL" In Technicolor! — Franchot Tone 'HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN' — Veronica Lake

TOWER — ANNE BAXTER and THOMAS MITCHELL, 'THE SULLIVANS' & PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

MARYLAND — COLOR! JOEL McCREA — Lynn Bari, Edw. G. Robinson in "TAMPICO"

REGAL — In Color—JOEL McCREA — Maureen O'Hara, "BUFFALO BILL" & ROBERT TAYLOR, "SONG OF RUSSIA" — EXTRA! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

★ ARK — Op. 12:30. Cool. T. Power, Bonja Henie — "2nd Fiddle," "Silent Partner" — Wm. Henry, "Happy Serves a Writ," Wm. Boyd

★ SUN — "FLIGHT ANGELS," WM. POWELL — 'Kennel Murder Case,' 'Behind theNews'

★ WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30. Cool. "SILVER QUEEN" Walter Huston — "Always in My Heart" "Thanks for Everything"

★ V — 47th-Drexel. Open 1:30. Cool. "THE BLACK SWAN" Tyrone Power, George Sanders — Maureen O'Hara, "The Great Impersonation"

★ RAY — Op. 1:30. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine — "This Above All," "McGuerrins from Brooklyn," W. Bendix, "Colt Comrades," W. Boyd

★ MIDWAY — 2 Hits—Cool—Paul Lukas, 'Sing, Sinners, Sing,' 'Bridge of Sighs' — J. LaRue, "Outlaw Roundup"

PICCADILLY — ROBERT TAYLOR—SUSAN PETERS — "SONG OF RUSSIA" — LATEST MARCH OF TIME — "THE UNDERGROUND REPORT"

HARPER — Alice Faye, Tyrone Power — "IN OLD CHICAGO" — "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

HYDE PARK — Sinister—Vague—Herbert — "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch"

KEN — 1225 E. 47TH—LUCILLE BALL — Today Only! "MARINES FLY HIGH" — CAROLE LANDIS, BRIAN AHERNE — "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan—COOL — "SILENT PARTNER" Mystery! — RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY (Technicolor) — "COVER GIRL" and Latest NEGRO NEWS!

KIMBARK — 6340 Kimbark. Open 12:30. COOL — Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE" — "IN OUR TIME," IDA LUPINO — "NEW PRISONS, NEW MEN"

CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange Ave. — Two Outstanding Hits! — "BILLY THE KID" Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy — 'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS' K. Grayson, Van Heflin

COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Geo. Sanders — "ACTION IN ARABIA" — Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, 'Buffalo Bill'

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Cool! J. Wayne, "Lady From Louisiana" and 'There Goes My Heart'

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Lynn Bari — Edw. G. Robinson, 'TAMPICO' — Joel McCrea, "BUFFALO BILL"

LEX — 1162 E. 63d. Op. 12:30. Cooled by Refrig. — J. Carrol Naish, 'MONSTER MAKER' — Joan Woodbury, Sidney Toler, "CRIME CAT"

HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Cool—Dick Powell — "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL"

MARQUETTE — 63d-Ked. COOL. Dick Powell — "It Happened Tomorrow" — Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL"

STATE — 11029 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE — LYNN BARI, "TAMPICO" — JOEL McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL"

CORAL — 95th-Cicero. Opens 6:00. Free Parking — Linda Darnell, Dick Powell, J. Oakie — "It Happened Tomorrow," "Chip Off Old Block"

HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Dick Powell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" — Gene Kelly, Technicolor, "COVER GIRL"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

15th SILLY WEEK — The Funniest Show on the Screen! — Danny KAYE ★ DINAH SHORE and DANA ANDREWS — IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S TECHNICOLORFUL "UP in ARMS" — COOL — WOODS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN ST — 7:45 A. M. CONT — LATE SHOWS — MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — OPEN 8:40 — ALL LAFF SHOW — DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER, PEGGY RYAN — "This is the Life" — Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — OPEN 8:45 — CRASHING ACTION! — "MARINE RAIDERS" — PAT O'BRIEN • RUTH RYAN • KEN HUSSEY — Plus NEW SO-CALLED "FOLLOW THE LEADER"

STUDIO — VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN — 10:45 A. M. to Midnite — FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING! — 4th TERRIFIC WEEK — "CHILD BRIDES" — Plus "MISSING GIRLS" ADULTS ONLY

NORTHWEST — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Open 1:45—VERONICA LAKE, FRANCHOT TONE "THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN" — & Nelson Eddy "Knickerbocker Holiday" — Chas. Coburn

CONGRESS, GATEWAY — Open 1:45 — THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" & PRESTON FOSTER "Bermuda Mystery"

TERMINAL, CRYSTAL, BILTMORE, BELPARK — JOEL McCREA In Technicolor! "BUFFALO BILL" EDW. G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO"

Will Rogers — Open 1:45—Rita Hayworth In Color, "COVER GIRL" — & Dick Powell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

PORTAGE — Open 1:45—Donald O'Connor "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" — & GAIL PATRICK, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

DRAKE — Open 1:45—SIDNEY TOLER "CHARLIE CHAN & the Chinese Cat" — Plus J. CARROL NAISH, "MONSTER MAKER"

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45 — "IN OUR TIME" — & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

MONT CLARE — COOLED FOR COMFORT — HUMPHREY BOGART, MICHELE MORGAN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" — ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS"

MILFORD — 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 — COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" — IN COLOR & ANN MILLER, "HEY, ROOKIE"

GRAND — 3433 W. North. Open 5:45 COOL — Sidney Toler, "CHINESE CAT" — IN TECHNICOLOR — GENE KELLY, RITA HAYWORTH "COVER GIRL"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 — Gail Patrick, 'Women in Bondage' — RALPH MORGAN, "MONSTER MAKER"

TIFFIN — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE" — George Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

ALAMO — EDW. G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO" — 3639 Chgo. Av.—V. Brice, 'Action in Arabia'

PAULINA — MAT. DAILY—1339 PAULINA — "YOUNG IN HEART" — G. Montgomery, "Riders of the Purple Sage"

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston — ARTHUR KENNEDY "KNOCKOUT" — C-O-O-L — Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie" & "Silent Partner"

DALE — 2860 Milw.—Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms — Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," In Color, & ANN MILLER, "HEY, ROOKIE"

METRO — 3308 Lawrence Ave.—Tyrone Power — Loretta Young, "Second Honeymoon" — Ginger Rogers, Geo. Murphy, Tom, Dick & Harry"

KARLOV — Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant — "Once Upon a Honeymoon" — B. Stanwyck, H. Fonda, "You Belong to Me"

ROOSEVELT — TOMORROW 8:45 A. M. — STATE NR WASHINGTON — This'll Make You Whistle With Glee! — Cary GRANT — ALEXANDER HALL'S Once Upon a Time — JANET BLAIR • JAMES GLEASON • TED DONALDSON — A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2 BEST at the COOL McVickers — MAD.-STATE • OP. 9:45 — BETTY GRABLE in PIN UP GIRL — In Technicolor — with JOHN HARVEY, MARTHA RAYE — plus "The SULLIVANS" — ANNE BAXTER, THOS. MITCHELL, TRUDY MARSHALL — Price Change at 1 & 5:30

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW — ROBERT TAYLOR, Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari in "SONG OF RUSSIA" "TAMPICO" — Op. 7:45. SUSAN PETERS

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWSREEL — —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— — BASIL RATHBONE, JOHN CARRADINE "SCARLET CLAW" "BLACK PARACHUTE"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. Midnite Show — Latest News — —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— — ROBERT TAYLOR "FLIGHT COMMAND" — —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— — also "MURDER IN THE AIR"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Michigan — Continuous from 11:15 A.M.—35c plus tax to 2 P.M. — 3 LAST DAYS! — FRANCIS LEDERER & SIGRID GURIE — "VOICE in the WIND" — FEATURING SMETANA'S "MOLDAU"

WEST

• AMERICAN — 6 N. Ashland Ave.—COOL — MAUREEN O'HARA JOEL McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL" Color! — "HOT RHYTHM" GALA MUSICAL HIT!

• B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roose.—COOL — DISNEY'S GREATEST! — "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" Technicolor — EDMUND LOWE, "THE GIRL IN THE CASE"

• JOY — 1811 W. Roosevelt Road—COOL — ALL-COLOR CAST—Monte Hawley — Nina Mae McKinney, "GANG SMASHERS" — "DANCE HALL" Carole Landis, Cesar Romero — Also INA RAY HUTTON and HER BAND!

• CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—COOL — FREDRIC MARCH — LORETTA YOUNG, "BEDTIME STORY" and Vic McLaglen, Brian Aherne, "CAPT. FURY"

• BYRD — Madison and Cicero Ave.—COOL — BARBARA STANWYCK — GEO. BRENT, "GAY SISTERS" Brian Aherne — LORETTA YOUNG, "NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

• WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Ave.—COOL — LAUREL and HARDY, "CHUMP AT OXFORD" — ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "RIO RITA" and BETTY GRABLE, "DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — Open 1:45 — "HOME IN INDIANA" & Dennis O'Keefe "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

PARADISE — Open 1:45—Humphrey BOGART "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" — Plus PAUL LUKAS in "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

Gent. Pk. STATE MANOR SENATE — JOEL McCREA In Technicolor! "BUFFALO BILL" — & EDW. G. ROBINSON "TAMPICO"

IMPERIAL — Today 12:30—"The Phantom" — Brenda Marshall, Geo. Brent — "You Can't Escape Forever," Pat O'Brien — W. Morris, 'Submarine D-1,' cartoon & short

4 STAR — 2428 Mad.—Specialty, 6 Hits — Two Cartoons—News — Gail Patrick, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" — Kay Francis, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2375 Corn.—Op. 1—Cool — "ACTION IN

Ravinia Draws 6,000, Season's Biggest Crowd

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Désiré Defauw, conductor; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Presented at Ravinia Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, 1944. The program:

Suite No. 2, B minor, for strings and flute ..... Bach
[Flute obbligato by Harvey Noack.]
"The Sea" ..... Debussy
Concerto for Piano, No. 1, B flat minor ..... Tschaikowsky

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Ravinia opened its final week of Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts last night, with the late blooming purple phlox glowing under a plump moon and with the largest audience of the summer—about 6,000—on hand to hear Désiré Defauw conduct the first of his four concerts, with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist in the Tschaikowsky concerto.

Mr. Defauw divided the first half of the performance between Bach and Debussy, the one represented by the suite in B minor, with Harvey Noack playing the flute obligato, and the other by his gigantic seascape of which the armchair sailor said, "Dreams are worth more than reality, whose beauty often deadens thought." So Debussy looked at rather than sailed the ocean and into "La Mer" he spilled the wonder and beauty and mystery of the sea. It is a magnificent score, and some of last night's performance did it justice. There were interludes of playing that caught, held, and reflected the moods, the colors, and the magic of the music. But as a whole it lacked precision and coördination, and often the orchestra took on a harsh, almost blatant tone that frustrated the very brilliance it tried so hard to create. Mr. Defauw may not have had time to adjust his ear to Ravinia's curious acoustics, but before he had finished, there was a lot of hacking and sawing at a score that demands more sensitive treatment.

The Bach had even less in its favor. Coarse in texture, erratic in tempi, it had moments of beautiful playing but not much more to compare with the small masterpiece it was in older days at Orchestra hall. Mr. Defauw's Bach is alternately muddy and cloying, and while Mr. Noack played with skill he simply doesn't have the felicitous tone that made Ernest Liegl one of the orchestra's most prized possessions.

Seated on two cushions, his lean back arched cat-like over the piano keys, Mr. Brailowsky tackled the Tschaikowsky concerto with a bony, almost mechanical brilliance that turned much of it into something coldly glittering that might have crossed the piano with a xylophone. But on the andantino he lavished a singing tone that was dulcet company for the solo instruments of the orchestra in turn, and that was the most Tschaikowskian part of the evening. The performance opened awkwardly, with inexpert coördination, and the first movement had neither the lushness nor the soaring qualities that are the best of the score. But the finale went better, as the Russian played with an almost febrile fury, cutting thru the orchestral tone and sometimes riding the crest of it, a kind of pianistic surf board stunt that can stir audiences to frenzy. Mr. Brailowsky's audience was not exactly in a frenzy, but it coaxed him back for Scriabin and Chopin encores.

* *

Woman Symphony Board to Attend Park Concerts

Members of the Woman's Symphony orchestra board will attend the orchestra's concerts tonight, Friday, and Sunday night in the Grant Park bandshell. The board president, Mrs. Jack Spachner, and Mrs. Spachner will entertain at the Blackstone preceding tonight's concert.

TODAY
2¢ DAY
TOMORROW
5¢ NITE
RIVERVIEW
BELMONT • WESTERN

RACING today
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE
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GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP
Exciting Races Every Day
POST TIMES: Week Days 2:00 Saturdays 2:15
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WINNIE WINKLE

IF I COULD BE TRANSFERRED TO TH' FACTRY, I COULD KETCH TH' SABOTOOR AN' THEN WE COULD GET MARRIED AN'..
NO, DAISY, YOU WON'T FIND THE SABOTTEUR IN THE FACTORY!
ALL OF THE MOST VALUABLE INFORMATION IS CONCENTRATED IN YOUR OFFICE--AND THAT'S WHERE THE SUSPECT WILL BE FOUND!!
IN MY OFFICE??
THAT'S CRAZY! THERE'S NO ONE IN THAT OFFICE EXCEPTIN' ME, SUSIE, WINNIE AN' TH' BOSS."
SO??

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Alice Kennedy, 2845 Shakespeare av.]

THE QUESTION.
What is your favorite beauty treatment?
WHERE ASKED.
Trianon ballroom, 63d st. and Cottage Grove av.
THE ANSWERS.

Dorothy Claire, singer, La Porte, Ind.—I think a good tan is most becoming and like to soak up as much sunshine as I can. Whenever I lie in the sun I always put cotton on my eyes so they won't look overstrained or bloodshot. Also I mix a little red paste rouge with my eye shadow and it gives a more natural color.

Jean Ensweiler, typist, 599 Douglas av., Calumet City—First I wash my hair two or three times and rinse it thoroly. Then I brush it 100 strokes or more. After I finish brushing it I take a chamois skin and rub it over my hair. This makes it shiny and seems to put it in a more manageable condition.

Via Kuns, clerk, 5921 S. Fairfield av.—After I finish washing my hair I rinse it in vinegar. That takes the soap out and gives the hair a glossy sheen. Then I brush it vigorously for several minutes. When I want to fix my hair in a pompadour I take a comb and rat my hair so it will have more body and stay in place longer.

Catherine Drozd, burring bench operator, 1242 W. 49th pl.—Every morning before I go to work and several times during the day I dip my face in a basin of ice cold water—not just splash cold water on my face but put it all the way under and hold it in the water a few seconds. You'd be surprised how it revives you.

Ann Ellek, machine operator, 4458 Drexel blvd.—Before I put my lipstick on I put just a tiny bit of vaseline on my lips. The lipstick goes on smoother and stays longer. It has a shiny sparkle to it, too, that it wouldn't have ordinarily. Another favorite beauty treatment of mine is the use of skin freshener.

Margaret Lea, dictaphone operator, 1357 N. Keeler av.—Whenever I go to bed late and get up early I look sleepy and have blue rings under my eyes. To get rid of them I take ice cubes and rub them under my eyes and around my cheeks and sides of my head. The best beauty treatment, tho, is a good night's sleep.

Thru the Looking Glass

The wives, sweethearts, and mothers of men in service know by now that there is nothing that so delights the boys away from home as the mail call that brings a photograph of their best girl. But welcome as they are, the portraits sometimes don't quite do the subjects justice. It's seldom due to a lack of natural charm, nor can it generally be blamed on the photographer's lack of skill. More often the pictures fail to be natural likenesses because the women themselves make the wrong preparations for their appointment before the camera. Not many of us can get ourselves slicked up to look like Hollywood stars, but we can do a few things to help the photographer achieve a portrait that is completely natural and true to self.

If you're planning a visit to a photographer, be sure to get a good night's sleep before your appointment. That will help you to look bright eyed and in the pink of condition—the way your favorite fellow wants you to look.

And don't make the common mistake of going straight from the beauty shop and a hot dryer to the studio. Have the hair dressed at least a day or two in advance and in the interim brush and comb it so that it falls gracefully into place and has plenty of luster to catch the light effectively. Save the experiments with a new coiffure for another day—you'll wear your old one without being self-conscious and you'll be sure of its becomingness.

A make-up foundation and a smooth coat of powder is a good way to insure your complexion loveliness for the camera. Skip the rouge completely or use it at best lightly. Wear a medium shade of lipstick and make up your mouth the way you always do—no bizarre effects wanted. Use mascara and an eyebrow pencil skilfully to bring out the full beauty of the eyes. Dress simply—not too many prints, flowers or checks, and take it easy with the jewelry.

Finally, when you're in front of the camera relax and be yourself. Coöperate with the camera man and follow his instructions. Using these simple rules you'll have a better chance of getting a portrait that's exactly you.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, Jerzy Bojanowski conducting; Lucille Manners, soprano.

Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Symphony No. 4, A major ["Italian"] ..... Mendelssohn
Aria, "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
Scherzo, "The Court Jester" [Stanczyk] ..... Rotycki
Song with piano accompaniment—"In the Silent Night" ..... Rachmaninoff
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffmann" ..... Offenbach
"Lord's Prayer" ..... Malotte
Suite from "The Sleeping Beauty" ..... Tschaikowsky

Princess Frock

The utter simplicity of this frock recommends it for easy sewing and essential wardrobe smartness. Prints and plain shades make up equally well. Style No. 3768 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Women Flyers' Chapter Has Open House Tonight

The Chicago chapter of the Women Flyers of America will have open house at 7:30 o'clock tonight in headquarters, 116 S. Michigan av. All young women interested in aviation are invited to attend and to hear the two speakers, Lt. C. W. Hoshour, who was on duty with the army in the Aleutians as officer heading radio installations, and Albert H. Luke, superintendent of the Lewis School of Aeronautics, Lockport, Ill., which recently re-opened its facilities to civilians upon terminating a navy contract to train flight officers.

* *

Opera Guild Tea.

The Hinsdale committee of the Illinois Opera guild will give a tea for Mrs. William E. Ragland [Edith Mason] tomorrow at the Hinsdale Golf club. Reinhold Schmidt, basso, will sing.

Be Consistent in Management of the Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

I recently promised to give a few definite suggestions on how a mother may obtain obedience from her children without the use of force. And here they are:

Be firm but consistent. Children often seem to disobey when it's only that they are confused. So don't overlook an act one day for which you punish or scold the next.

State clearly what you want your child to do.

Be reasonable in your demands. Don't talk too much and give too many commands. Children often, and quite unconsciously, become "deaf" in self-defense.

Get rid of the "command" angle. Don't issue orders except on rare occasions. Ordering about can be most irritating, and children, like grownups, dislike being pushed around.

Give them time to obey. This is a most important factor in gaining the desired obedience without a lot of fuss, especially with younger children. They can't switch their attention quickly if they're completely absorbed in some activity of their own.

This next suggestion will not find favor with a great many parents and relatives, but I know it works: You should be just as considerate of your children as you are of grownups. It is unfair to interrupt youngsters unnecessarily. Their play is as important to them as our occupations are to us. Besides, too much distraction is not good for their power of concentration, which they possess to a remarkable degree.

Don't be annoyed if you have to call them or give them a direction more than once. Children often hear with their ears only, not with their minds. And you really shouldn't expect instant obedience anyhow.

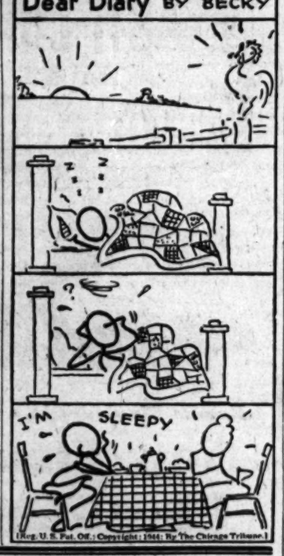
And finally, be willing to explain to your child why you must require that certain things be done. This advice has to be followed with much discretion, because it is not good for mother and child continuously to have to thrash out the doing of every routine act, and quite unnecessarily, too. Children respond quickly to these methods for gaining obedience.

Music Notes

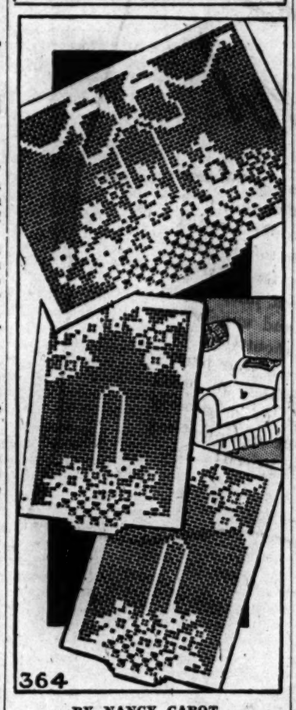
In what is believed to be an unprecedented action by an artist of major rank, Jascha Heifetz will accept no recital engagements during the season of 1944-'45 but will confine his musical activities to appearances with orchestras and to playing for men and women in service. One of his recent records in the latter line was 68 dates in 60 days in the Caribbean area, Central America, and as far out as the Galapagos Islands. The reason for the violinist's decision is described as threefold—his desire to entertain soldiers and to help struggling orchestras as well as to appear with established groups, and, of course, the income tax hazard. Mr. Heifetz will appear with 19 orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony.

Rose Bampton, whose Grant park appearance last week was cut short by rain, will return next Wednesday evening as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the guest direction of Fabien Sevitzky. The orchestra will give a concert before 20,000 navy men this evening at Great Lakes, with Désiré Defauw conducting a popular program devoted to music of Sousa, Bizet, Strauss, Tschaikowsky, Gershwin, and Rose.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Filet Chair Set



BY NANCY CABOT.

Attractive crocheted filet chair sets create a charming effect in any room. These may feature the flower basket motif which is simple to execute. The directions contain a complete guiding chart.

For instructions in crocheting the filet chair set, No. 364, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

The ability to analyze what a good opponent would do with certain cards and what he wouldn't do with other cards, is absolutely vital to the declarer.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ K 6 5
♦ J 10 3
♣ A K 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 2
♥ 10 2
♦ 8 5 4
♣ Q J 10 9 3

EAST
♠ J 8 6 5 4 3
♥ 7 3
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A Q J 9 8 4
♦ A 6 2
♣ 8 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	6 hearts	

West opened the club queen, feeling that the only hope might be to find East void of clubs. The ace held, however, and declarer quickly drew the outstanding trumps. The cashing of the club king revealed the break, so now declarer cashed the spades, ending in dummy, and then led the diamond jack thru East.

East's decision to cover with the queen gave South something to think about. Normally, South's correct "percentage" play would have been to win with the ace and lead toward the ten, on the chance that the king was in West's hand. In this case, however, declarer was not at all fond of that plan. He knew East to be a sound defensive player—would he have covered the diamond jack if he had held Q-x-x? Of course not, for such a cover would be the only play that could deliver two diamond tricks to North-South if South lacked the king and nine. Any fine player in East's position, with only one honor in diamonds, would wait to cover the ten.

On this excellent basis, South saw that East must have both honors in diamonds. So he let the queen hold—and East was "stuck"! A spade return would have given South a ruff and a diamond discard; on East's actual lead of the diamond seven, declarer ducked and won with the ten.

[ADVERTISMENT]

"FOOLER" A NICKEL
-LADY- OH, LADEE
-ER, PARDON ME BUT, YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING—
FRESH!
-OH, NO-NO MADAM— NOT THAT KIND— I MEAN THE SALES SLIP ON THAT BOX OF FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES YOU HAVE—I'M NUTS ABOUT 'EM—
OH!
-SO AM I— WILL YOU HAVE ONE WITH ME?— AND I'M SORRY I CALLED YOU FRESH
—FRESH? WHY, THERE'S NOTHING SO FRESH AS FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES!
REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gossip Often Leaves a Gal's Name in Shreds

BY MAUREEN DALY.
[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

That gal may be lovely to look at, delightful to know—as long as you are close at hand with your eyes and ears open. She may be your best friend, all hep and happy and making with the pearly teeth, as long as she is with you and talking to you [about some one else, of course], but just wait until your back is turned! Then the digs will start coming your way. You're a gone gosling then and you can take your reputation home in ribbons.

It's a sad setup, this "you knife my back and I'll knife yours" loyalty that many girls have for one another. And almost every girl has her moments for meowing. Just get a group of thoughtless gals together, smooth ones at that, then sit back and listen. . . . "I probably shouldn't tell you this because she used to be my best friend but you know that boy Susy has been going with, well . . ." And so the story goes. And then one good tale deserves another in the old eye-for-an-eye routine.

It may not spring from malice, this making with the hot chatter, but more from a sense of habit. Too often when mice [and men!] get together it's just everyday stuff and classed as ordinary conversation to make hash of the only good reputation a girl's got. Give the nightmare gang just one small incident and let them knock it around a little. Perhaps one gal, with her own eyes, saw some one's beau boy in the drug store with a strange doll . . . that's hot news. Come quick with the conclusions. Whisper it around that your girl friend is getting the brush-off. Gal number one will never stop to figure out that the honeychile she saw with the boy in question isn't even an extra on his hit parade but only his cousin Ann Marie up on a visit from Peoria!

This sort of behind-the-hand talk isn't fair, even to you, because you don't want to be that kind of a girl. It's a habit you have to work hard to overcome because to most girls gossipping is as natural as putting on lipstick in the morning. It wouldn't be so serious if this casual talk confined itself to clothes and dates and financial status and who's been coking with whom these days, but it doesn't. The stories gather lushness as they make the rounds.

* *

Catholic Church Takes Title to Sinai Temple; Occupies Two Units

The Catholic Bishop of Chicago yesterday took title to the Sinai temple property at 4622 South Park way, purchased from Sinai congregation for $165,000 thru Cremin & O'Connor, county records disclosed. Actual possession of the main temple building will not be taken until Oct. 9, Edgar N. Greenebaum, president of the congregation, said. The Catholic church, however, yesterday took over the Hirsch center community building and the unit connecting it with the temple. The center will be used to care for an overflow of Negro children in Corpus Christi parish school, 4920 South Park way.

Sinai congregation will hold its services after Oct. 9 in either Isaiah Israel temple, 51st st. and Greenwood av., or K. A. M. temple, 50th st. and Drexel blvd., until its new temple at Hyde Park blvd. and 50th pl. is completed. Both Isaiah and K. A. M. have offered the use of their temples for morning services, Greenebaum said. Sinai will hold its Sunday school in the Kenwood public school and its Monday night forum in Hyde Park High school.

* *

Garden Club to Meet.

The Wilmette Garden club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. G. E. Moyer, 710 Laurel av.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 1.—Ruth Chatterton has gone back to her alma mater, Paramount. She made her first talking picture there. She'll play Diana Lynn's mother in "The Trouble with Women." If that picture really tells, it will do the world a great service. . . . Betty Hutton is so eager to go overseas to entertain that she's gone ahead and made plans. FBI is checking her over, just as it does every performer who goes across—and her studio won't know about it until it reads this. . . . Yehudi Menuhin was signed by Metro because he was a great violinist. Then he was told what pieces he would play, how he was to act. He said, "Hu-uh. I'm a fiddler. I know music—nothing about acting." Now the studio doesn't know what to do. Why not let him have his own way? . . . How Mexican Actor Pedro Armendariz was discovered is interesting. At a luncheon in Mexico City given to honor Mary Pickford, Armendariz was asked to say a few words of welcome. Mary settled back, hoping she'd remember her Spanish. Instead, he spoke perfect English. "There's a find," she whispered to Dudley Murphy. When Mary came home, she talked to Hunt Stromberg about him. That's why he's playing a leading role in "Dishonored Lady."

Please Don't Wear Him Out.

Van Johnson is so popular his studio gives him one week's rest. He's already started a new Gillespie epic called "Dr. Red Adams" in which he kisses Marilynn Maxwell, but only after she buys a $100,000 war bond from him. When that's ended, he goes into "Thrill of a Romance." . . . Spike Jones landed in England, and he and his band are already en route to Scotland to tour field hospitals. . . . Hearing there was trouble in Joan Davis' family, I phoned Joan, who said, "We've just vacationed at Lake Tahoe, but I presume somebody saw me at the baseball game with a band leader. We were talking a new radio deal, but the spy failed to notice my husband came to pick me up. It's too bad if you can't go to a ball game without being spied upon." It is indeed.

Now You Know the Whole Story.

Met Ronald Colman at Myrna Loy's house. Asked about his naming his baby Juliet. He said, "Had it been a boy, I assure you we wouldn't have called him Romeo. We already had Timothy picked for a son. We just thought Juliet was a pretty name." . . . My mother picked me out of a novel—my name, I mean—and tagged Elda on me. A numerologist changed me to Hedda. I've been a headache to many people since. . . . Anne Baxter gets the role that lots of gals tested for with Tallulah Bankhead in "The Czarina." . . . Nils Asther is doing a leading role in "Son of Lassie."

Round and Round They Went.

Norma Shearer was exchanging yarns with Charles Laughton about Margaret O'Brien at Clifton Webb's soiree. . . . Leland Hayward was there without Margaret Sullavan. Margaret isn't well, but she's going back to "Voice of the Turtle" just the same. . . . Constance Collier was praising Tilly Losch's paintings to the sky. . . . Danny Kaye proved he could walk a few steps without a limp. He'd just lost his plaster cast the day before. . . . Valentina looked cool and fresh in a simple black and white number. . . . Stan Griffis, wearing bachelor buttons, said he facetiously, "I'm wearing them for the last time, since Elsa Maxwell and I have announced our engagement." . . . Susanna Foster got away with it. She lives on a hilltop, and while going home, had a flat tire in front of a neighbor's driveway. It was late at night, so she left the car there, went home and to bed, but neighbors phoned the police, who got Susanna out of bed. She told them what had happened, invited them in. They all sang Irish songs for two hours, drank some beer, then went back and fixed the tire. Now you tell one.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Take a Look at the Boss.

If you want to find the answer to a good private secretary, take a look at the boss. The boss, in the opinion of Gordon Gibbs, whose schools have trained 16,000 private secretaries, is the important factor.

Not all the training can be done in a classroom, says Mr. Gibbs. True, the school can supply the environment, the necessary instruction, drill, and discipline. It can stress adaptability, good judgment, good manners.

But then it's up to the boss!

Off to a Good Start.

What must the employer do who seeks an efficient, high grade secretary? He must realize that the secretary is there to fit her abilities to his needs. How well she succeeds depends, in large measure, on him.

He must take time to get her off to the right start, to give her an idea of what to expect and what not to expect, to mold her, in the first few days, into the kind of secretary he needs.

He should tell a new secretary, according to Mr. Gibbs, how he likes his day. Does he like to relax after lunch? Does he want his clock wound? How should his mail be sorted? How does he like his phone calls handled? How should appointments be made?

He should tell her his eccentricities and his irritations. Does he object to being interrupted in dictation? Does he prefer that his letters be typed precisely as dictated, or does he leave it to his secretary's judgment to make minor corrections?

Does he want his wife put on the phone if he's in a board meeting? Does he feel like the wrath of the gods on Monday morning and appreciate being left strictly alone? Does he get up steam about 5 o'clock in the afternoon? Does he want his secretary to "front for him," to gain an entree for him?

It Pays Dividends.

The time, effort, and attention expended at the beginning of the new secretary's job pay dividends, Mr. Gibbs believes. The girl, if she takes her work seriously, usually is apprehensive, regardless of how excellent her background. She knows she is there to serve this creature of moods and abilities with whom she is unfamiliar. The first few days can be an ordeal of "Am I doing this right? Am I doing that wrong?" Actually, the first few days should lay the groundwork for smooth, unobtrusive, expert functioning of the private secretary.

Pick the secretary carefully, then train her. Such is the advice of the man whose schooling has equipped white collar girls for glamor jobs as private secretaries to men whose names make news. The "flying secretary," he predicts, will become a part of the future, when business men will take a plane to San Francisco for an appointment or to London for a conference.

No matter what the future holds in other fields for women, the secretarial job is a natural for women. War or post-war, says Mr. Gibbs in a manner of quiet conviction, the secretary's job offers dignity and a sense of importance, challenges intelligence and responsibility, brings forth loyalty, and utilizes women's native gifts of tact and understanding.

[ADVERTISMENT]

disturbing
enchanting
TABU
the "forbidden" perfume by Dana
You'll find it superbly heady . . . uncontrollable—almost! Which is why it is known as the most maddening, hypnotic scent ever created. TABU . . . the perfume that seems to never quite leave whatever it touches. The ounce $18.50 (tax extra).

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(Cooled by Refrigeration)
The World Famous Lehar Operetta
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
(As Originally Adapted for the English Stage)
BRILLIANT CAST—GLAMOROUS CHORUS
Sun's Mat. Sat. Eve., 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 1.80, Tax Inc.
Nites Exc. Sat., 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 2.40, Tax Inc.
Saturday Nite, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, Tax Inc.

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AIR CONDITIONED
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for Aug.-Sept. Now
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Evgs., incl. New Tax—$4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.20. Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

BLACKSTONE HAR. 8800. AIR COOLED
7th near Michigan
Matinee Today—2:30 P. M.
GLORIA SWANSON
The Talk of the Town
"A GOOSE for the GANDER"
By HAROLD J. KENNEDY with
RALPH FORBES
EVES., Inc. Sun., $1.25, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.)
MATS., Wed. & Sat., $1.25, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

STUDEBAKER MAT. TODAY
GLADYS GEORGE in the SPARKLING COMEDY "PERSONAL APPEARANCE"
with FREDERIC TOZERE
EVERY NIGHT at 8:30 • SUN. at 2:00 & 8 • WED. & SAT. MAT. at 2:00

SELWYN MAT. TODAY
ZASU PITTS in "RAMSHACKLE INN"
"RIOTOUSLY FUNNY"
EVES. at 8:20, 1.80, 2.40 • SAT. MAT. at 2:00, 1.80, 2.40 • WED. MAT. at 2:00, 1.80

HARRIS MAT. TODAY
KISS and TELL
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Funniest Comedy!
POP. MAT. WED. $1.20 & $1.80
EVES. at 8:30 SUN. at 2:00 & 8:00
MAT. SAT. at 2:00 & 8:30
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

WIEBOLDT'S

All Six Stores Open Thursday Night. Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Bring the Garden Into Your Own Pantry Now

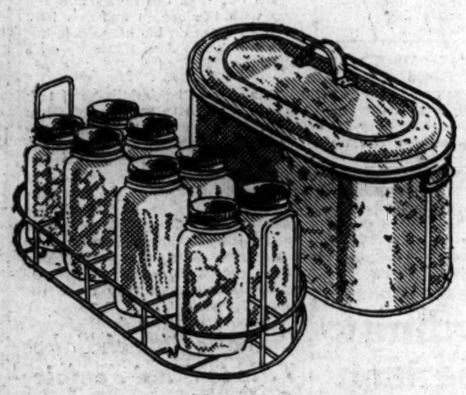
Can All You Can!

Let Wieboldt's help you do the job easily and economically right in your own kitchen . . . with the proper canning equipment. Now is the time to save some of those luscious peaches, tender green beans, succulent sweet corn, juicy tomatoes, plump red beets, and appetizing pickles. You can boast about your Victory garden treasures from your pantry this winter and save money to boot! Start today and come to neighborly Wieboldt's for all your motion-saving canning equipment low priced!

Can Lots of Food Quickly, Thriftily with

8-Jar Galvanized Cold Pack Canner

$4.49



Here's a practical whopper-sized home canner with a double-purpose utility. The strong galvanized sheet steel container will not rust or leak. Complete with cover and lift-out rack which holds 8 jars. May be used separately as wash boiler.

Choice of Ball, Kerr, Jeanette

Canning Jars

Quarts, Dozen **69c**

The perfect mason glass jars for hot, cold-pack or any method of canning. Wieboldt's is helping you to can all your Victory garden crops now with this timely supply of canning jars . . . at such a down-to-earth low price! 3 famous brands for streamlined canning.

Full Warp-proof Top! Automatic Folding

Wieboldt Deluxe Ironing Table

"Rid-Jid" Product **$3.79**

- Famous for structural strength and ease in handling at a modest price! You iron faster and slicker.
- 54-inch top is made of high grade lumber.
- Steel and wood understructure is strong and firm to insure a rigid ironing foundation.
- The self-opening, self-locking and self-closing features will not wiggle, slide or slip when in use.

"Rid-Jid Deluxe" Pad and Cover Set $1.65

Moth-proof Upholstered Furniture Now

New Perma-Moth

Made by O-Cedar **$1.19 qt.**

Tests prove one application is enough for the life of the fabric. It's odorless, crystal-clear, stainless, non-inflammable and harmless. Protect your upholstered furniture, rugs, blankets, clothing the easy and inexpensive way with Perma-Moth today.

½-gallon . . $1.98 **Gallon $2.89**

Floor Care Easy with Self-Polishing

O-Cedar Wax

5 Pints **$1.49**

5 pints consist of ½ gallon and one pint extra. Just apply on floors, linoleum and painted surfaces . . . and in 20 minutes it dries to a shine without back-breaking work. Floor care becomes a mere act of dusting with half the effort.

Exclusively at Wieboldt's

"Napanee" Frees You from Your Kitchen's Apron Strings with

New Custombuilt Kitchen

Cabinet Bases

24x24" Top **$29.95**

- White-and-black marbleized linoleum top. All 36" stove height.
- Skillfully built of select kiln dried hardwood; finished in white enamel.
- Dove tailed drawers; won't pull apart.
- Have 2 drawers and 2 storage spaces.

30x24 Top $34.95
36x24 Top $37.95

Utility Bases (equipped with metal bread box, 2 drawers and storage space), 24x24, $34.95; 30x24 top, $39.95; 36x24 top, $47.95.

Sink and Cabinet

$99.95

With Mixing Faucet and Drain

- All over top is 54x24 inches.
- Large sink bowl is white china.
- Double drainboard and back splash are black and white marbelized linoleum.
- Complete with strainer and combination swing spout faucet.
- Compact and roomy 4-door cabinet is built of hardwood white enameled.

Sink Cabinet, 60x24" $119.95

Wall Cabinets

18x30" Left or Right Hand Door **$14.95**

- All wall cabinets measure 13" deep.
- 18" and 24" cabinets have left and right hand doors.
- Built of selected hardwood, carefully kiln dried; white enamel finish.
- All hinges are of a semi-concealed type, chromium plated.
- Doors are panel type with hardwood frames.
- Heavy ends or sides to insure rigidity; prevent sagging.

24x30 (1 door) $17.95
30x30 (2 doors) 19.95
36x30 (2 doors) 22.95

"Napanee's" Thrifty Kitchen

Work Base

Top size 22x27" **$16.88**

Work top is durable, baked-on white enameled masonite. Large drawers for linens and kitchen utensils add to the tidiness. Roomy storage compartment helps keep pots and pans together. Metal lined and ventilated bread drawer.

Add Extra Comfort at Small Cost with Easy-to-Paint

Big Chest of Drawers

$11.88

Big chest of drawers measures 14x26 and is 49" high. Well built with solid ends and five drawers that measure 6" deep. Drawers have firmly attached round knobs that are easy to handle. Smoothly sanded ready to paint, varnish, stain or decorate. See it at Wieboldt's, nearby your home.

Drawer Sectionettes

3 for $1

Or 39c each. Sturdy wood grain finish fiberboard adjustable dividers. Fit any standard size chest, cabinet, cupboard, table drawers.

Renew Linoleum in a Jiffy

New Finish Plasti-Lino

Qt. **$1.65**

New plastic wonder! As colorless as water! Dries in one hour; will not discolor patterns; protects and preserves. A durable, crystal-clear coating, made especially for linoleum and composition floor coverings. Will withstand extreme wear and repeated washings.

A charge, on account of Retailers' Occupational Tax, shall be added to prices herein.

Dry Clean at Home!

All Purpose "Renuzit"

$1.29

2-gallon can

Economical French dry cleaner for clothes, dresses, rugs, drapes . . . just dip and rinse. Cleans paints, woodwork, floors, porcelain, mirrors. Renuzit is free from any "offensive after odor."

For Iced Coffee

"Cory" Brewer

$4.80

New rubberless, vacuum-type! 8-cup kitchen model. Complete with measure, filter, holder and decanter cover. Both bowls of clear, heat resistant Corning glass with platinum band trim. Wide mouth bowls are easy to clean.

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700

On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON STAley 1000

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000

On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000

In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE. Forest 4500 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 6960

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Aug. 2, 1944. *** 19

ALL-STARS GET THREE OHIO STATE LINEMEN

MISS INGRAM LOSES IN GOLF TOURNEY UPSET

Champion Beaten by Mrs. Ochiltree.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

While all of the other favorites were advancing thru yesterday's first round of match play in the 13th annual tournament of the Chicago Women's District Golf association at the La Grange Country club, Mrs. Jac Ochiltree of St. Charles provided the only upset with a 6 and 5 victory over Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge.

Mrs. Ochiltree, who as Harriet Randall, won the 1939 Indiana state championship, hasn't played much golf in the last few years, due in great part to one Stewart Ochiltree, aged 3. But she was around the first nine in 41, two over par. This gave her a turning four up margin over Miss Ingram, last player to win the championship before its current revival. Pars on the 10th and 13th served to close out the match for the St. Charles entrant.

Mrs. Selz Has Great Round.

The best golf of the first round was submitted by Mrs. Lawrence H. Selz of Northmoor in the course

MRS. JAC OCHILTREE.

of a 4 and 2 conquest of Mrs. Erwin Zeisler of Ravisloe. Mrs. Selz, who won the C. W. D. G. A. and Western Open titles of 1932 under her maiden name of Jane Weiller, scored a deuce at the 116 yard ninth to go one up. She did not post a medal card for the front nine, having picked up at the 504 yard seventh, where she was twice out of bounds. She was even at 12 holes, then won the next four to end the match. She played out the two bye holes for a 37, even par.

Helen Olson, the Oak Park High school senior from Ridgemoor, who won Monday's qualifying medal with and 82, required only 11 holes to move into this morning's second round with an 8 and 7 triumph over Mary Louise Laird of Indian Hill.

Mrs. Sims Meets Miss Nilles.

Mrs. Harold Sims, former Minnesota champion who now registers from Evanston, played the back nine in 38 to win, 3 and 2, from Lillian Townsend, also of Evanston. Her finish gave her a medal card of 80, four over La Grange's par. This morning Mrs. Sims will tee off against Virginia Nilles of Rolling Green, 1944 runnerup for the state championship. Virginia moved along with a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Floyd Zimmerman of Edgewater.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Helen Olson, Ridgmoor, beat Mary Louise Laird, Indian Hill, 8 and 7.
Jane Nelson, Hinsdale, beat Mrs. O. C. Bell, La Grange, 6 and 5.
Mrs. Harold Sims, Evanston, beat Lillian Townsend, Evanston, 3and 2.
Virginia Nilles, Rolling Green, beat Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, Edgewater, 3 and 2.
Mrs. L. H. Selz, Northmoor, beat Mrs. Erwin Zeisler, Ravisloe, 4 and 2.
Mrs. F. J. Krauss, Tam o' Shanter, beat Mrs. F. G. Sprafka, Evanston, 6 and 5.
Mrs. Jac Ochiltree, St. Charles, beat Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge, 6 and 5.
Marion Schuster, La Grange, beat Mrs. H. F. Steele, Skokie, 2 and 1.

Today's Pairings.

Miss Olson vs. Miss Nelson.
Mrs. Sims vs. Miss Nilles.
Mrs. Selz vs. Mrs. Krauss.
Mrs. Ochiltree vs. Miss Schuster.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Jane Brown, La Grange, beat Mrs. J. M. Miller, La Grange 2 up.
Hazel Olson, Ridgemoor, beat Mrs. P. C. Tremont, Elmhurst, 6 and 5.
Mrs. G. C. Davis, Oak Park, beat Mrs. B. D. Kiefaber, Indian Hill, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Alfred Berkman, Idlewild, beat Mrs. G. A. Roll, Calumet, 1 up, 19 holes.
Virginia Bartock, Butterfield, beat Mrs. Robert Murray, Evanston, 5 and 3.
Mrs. E. C. McCarthy, Ridge, beat Mrs. W. M. Smothers, La Grange, 3 and 2.
Mrs. C. V. Potter, Medinah, beat Mrs. D. D. Davis, Ridge, 2 up.
Mrs. Berry Conner, Edgewood Valley, beat Mrs. Harry Kovats, Elmhurst, 3 and 2.

Today's Pairings.

Miss Brown vs. Miss Olson.
Mrs. Davis vs. Mrs. Berkman.
Mrs. Bartock vs. Mrs. McCarthy.
Mrs. Potter vs. Mrs. Conner.

Skokie Club to Hold Kilties Event Today

The Skokie Country club in Glencoe today will hold its annual invitational tournament for members and guests, the Kilties day.

$15,000 Race Today Draws Ten Sprinters

Great Western

TEN were named overnight to compete in the $15,000 added Great Western handicap today at Washington Park over seven furlongs of ground. The field in post position order follows:

	Wgt.	Rider.	Prob. odds.
Sirde	117	Wolff	7-2
*Occupation	124	O. Grohs	7-2
*Jezrahel	111	No boy	7-2
Traffic Court	110	A. Bodien	15-1
Three Dots	120	No boy	3-1
With Regards	118	C. Corbett	4-1
Signator	113	L. Haas	8-1
African Sun	110	No boy	20-1
Ended	108	No boy	12-1
Sirius	110	Pierson	20-1

*John Marsch entry.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Ten high ranking sprinters, including John Marsch's top weighted Occupation, coupled with Jezerahel, and J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, winner of the six furlong Myrtlewood handicap and holder of the track record at that distance, will go to the post today in the $15,000 added Great Western handicap at Washington Park.

A more reasonable assessment of weight by Racing Secretary Webb Everett for Occupation, winner of four straight until allotted 128 pounds against Three Dots' 116 in the Myrtlewood, gives promise not only of a close finish, but of an assault on the track record for seven-eighths of a mile. The record is held by Twilight Tear, the Calumet filly which won the Skokie handicap on July 6 in 1:22 3-5, just three-fifths of a second off the world's record held jointly by Roseben [1906] and Clang [1935].

Three Dots Likely Favorite.

Today Three Dots will carry 120 pounds, only four less than Occupation, which was fourth in the Myrtlewood.

Three Dots likely will go postward a 3 to 1 favorite with the Marsch entry second choice at 7-2.

Jockeys Nick Jemas and Willie Bailey accounted for a $259.20 daily double yesterday before a crowd estimated at 13,500. Jemas was aboard Mrs. H. J. Damm's Pajas in the opener and the straight refund was $22.80. Bailey put over W. R. Kanatzer's Silvery Lady in the second at $19.80.

The day's feature, the Edisto Handicap for 3 year olds at a mile and carrying a purse of $2,500, went to Hal Price Headley's Letmenow with Tony Skoronski the rider. The daughter of Menow scored by a neck over Hyman Friedberg's Bolo's Choice, with T. D. Taggart's Best Birthday third. The winner paid $9.20. The day's mutuel handle was $870,451.

Whitney's Flyweight Arrives.

Col. C. V. Whitney's 2 year old filly Flyweight, winner of the Debutante and Betsy Ross stakes and a leading candidate for the $15,000 added Princess Pat stakes Saturday, is on the premises and ready to meet the better local color bearers.

Flyweight won her first four starts last spring, then was injured and remained out of action for several weeks, but returned to her winning form last month in the Betsy Ross and broke the five furlong mark at Suffolk Downs, going the distance in :58 2-5.

The Illinois racing board, headed by Maj. Ednyfed Williams, went on record yesterday as opposing "off the track" betting.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	59	42	.584	....
Boston	62	46	.531	5½
New York	60	46	.521	6½
Cleveland	51	49	.510	7½
Detroit	49	50	.495	9
CHICAGO	46	49	.484	10
Philadelphia	44	55	.444	14
Washington	42	56	.429	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia ....2; Chicago 1
[Twelve innings.]
Cleveland .. .... 8; Boston 4
Detroit .... 8; New York 4
St. Louis....11; Washington 6

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Chicago [2].
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	26	.726	....
Cincinnati	54	42	.562	15½
Pittsburgh	50	46	.556	16½
New York	46	51	.474	24
CHICAGO	42	47	.472	24
Boston	39	56	.411	30
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	30½
Brooklyn	38	58	.396	31½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh ....12; Boston 3
[Called end of eighth by agreement.]
St. Louis....14; Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati .... 5; New York.... 4
Chicago at Philadelphia [2], postponed.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Phila. *St. Louis at Pitt.
Only games scheduled. *Night game.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

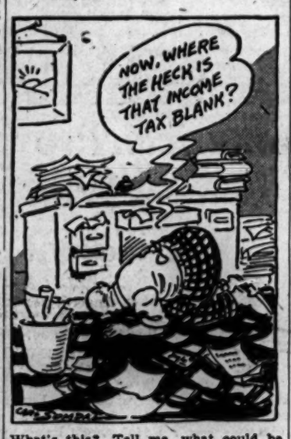
BY ARCH WARD.

THREE former college All-Star players from the University of Oregon now are majors. . . . Michael Mikulak, who was on the 1934 team, was provost marshal of Naples, Italy at last report. . . . Raymond Morse of the 1935 squad is in the air corps. . . . Delbert Bjork of the 1937 All-Stars won the purple heart and oak leaf clusters for gallantry in the Aleutians and now is in the South Pacific. . . . Carl Erickson, Northwestern university's athletic trainer, still becomes slightly startled at being addressed "Sir" by the navy trainees on the Wildcats' football squad. . . . "You sort of miss hearing some guy walk in and yell, 'Hey, gimme a rub!'" says Carl. . . . Jack Dee, who recently received a medical discharge from the Coast Guard, will be welcomed by some university basketball squad. . . . As a freshman two years ago he starred with Loyola. . . . Mexico City's post-war sports plans envision a sports city occupying six blocks and including 122 tennis courts, an auditorium for jai-alai seating 7,000, a boxing arena with accommodations for 14,000, 50 bowling alleys, a swimming pool three blocks long, facilities for ice skating and ice hockey, a bull ring with 40,000 seating capacity, and a football field with accommodations for 60,000. . . . Leo Lomski, the fighter from the northwest, who has been around the world and was bombed twice while in the maritime service, soon will enter an engineers' school at Alameda, Cal. . . . Leo's son and namesake, who is 23 years old, was wounded twice on Guadalcanal. . . . He is a navy boatswain's mate, second class.

It's almost a certainty that the Cubs, who are feeling chipper from their successes in the east, will challenge the White Sox, city champions, for a post-season series. . . . The Philadelphia Eagles have told George Phillips, U. C. L. A. back field star, who was their sixth choice in the draft, to stay in school until he has his degree. . . . And the Green Bay Packers have advised every member on their draft list who is in service and has school work to finish to plan on returning to the campus. . . . "Competition for places on major league teams after the war," says Coach Curly Lambeau, "will be so tough those players with unfinished school work will be better off to get a degree before risking a tryout in professional football."

Every So Often.

I'm sorry I cleaned out my desk today,
To get all the rubble out of the way,
But the urge to do it kept getting stronger—
If I'd only postponed it a little longer;
For what should turn up at the very first swish
But a wedding bid from my Cousin Tish—
All well and good, do I hear you say?
O, yeah? The nuptials were early last May.



What's this? Tell me, what could be worse—
Our neighbor girl, a graduate nurse!
Very fine, but I lose my starch
When I note this event took place last March!
O, O, a letter from Uncle Will,
Saying Aunt Emma has been quite ill;
I daren't write now with these weeks gone by,
Did Aunt Emma get better or did she—ahem!

And so it goes. Will my face be red
When I next meet the Reuschels, for what can be said—
Such lapses aren't listed as lesser sins,
It's over a year since they had their twins.
Not a letter answered, not a gift, not a book—
No wonder I've felt more than one icy look.
How could I possibly be so lax—
Let me think—did I pay my income tax?

[A still, small voice bedevils my doubt—
"If you didn't, brother, you'll soon find out!"]
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A man was considered a sissy if he wore a wristwatch?—V. K. P.

You donned your navy beaver hat and thought you were dressed to kill?—Anigma.

People living in apartment buildings across the street from the Cubs' park on Polk st. built 25 cent bleacher seats on their back porches?—A. J. of Mattoon.

* *

Butcher Shop Blues.

The woman who makes me sorely vexed
Is the one who isn't, but yells, "I'm next!"
—Elisabeth.

* *

Advice to Young Men.

Pet names are recommended for use only with women under 20 or over 40. That is when they're too young to expect them, or too old to expect them.

In picking a wife, choose some one who will stick with you thru post-war depression.

Beauty is only skin deep, but nevertheless that's what you have to look at the rest of your life.
—Daniel Francis Clancy.

Daffynitions.

Bathing girl—A girl worth wading for.—Perly.

Jam session—Those days when mother cans the berries.—Steno from Schuyler.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Don't forget you were young once.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

Do you mean to tell me that the Wake turns down some of your contributions?—Gus Clark.

* *

Along the G. I. Front.

When the boys started giving me the razz about my not making the Wake lately, I didn't say, "The stuff I'm sending in is terrific, but Arch must be an old army man!"—Willie, the Seabee.

German efficiency really has gone to pot. Even the attempt to assassinate Hitler failed. — Pvt. Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

You're Right, Sis.

When a man bumps into a woman on the street he goes out of his way to apologize, but let her get within five feet of him while he's driving a car and he swears a blue streak!—Sunny Jay.

* *

Divine Design.

Our world is governed by an ordered plan
That holds its course despite the faults of man.
In all that is, faith finds a guiding hand,
And sees in each design a pattern planned.
When April raindrops patter on the pane
We know that lilac plumes will nod again,
And seed and harvest time will each fulfill
The sure direction of a goodly will.
Tho man, in conflict torn with hate and fear,
Delays fruition of his mission here,
Thru all his days there runs the thread of gold,
'Made in the Father's image,' which shall unfold
The outline of God's purposes, until,
Man shall his nobler destiny fulfill.
—B. L. Bruce.

* *

As a Sox Fan Sees It.

The Cubs hit bottom so hard at the start of the season that it's only natural they bounced up out of the cellar.—Penthouse Pete.

* *

Looking at the Ankle, Maybe.

Why does a man who can see a trim ankle a block away go out and get hit by a 10 ton truck?
—Sarbee from Gawgia.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Ants must be taking an awful beating this year, what with gas rationing cutting down picnicking to a minimum.—Harry Willens.

It won't be long now before the "Watch on the Rhine" has its hands up.—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Little White Lies.

I don't care if no one ever marries me. I can always console myself with the fact that some fellow doesn't know what he's missing.
—D. J. B. of Oak Park.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Thinkogram.

Misfortunes are moral bitters which often restore normalcy and health to a mind made ill by the sweets of prosperity.
—Augie, the Miller.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs beat the Cardinals, 6 to 2, and moved within two games of the league leading Giants. . . . Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was taken to a hospital after suffering a pleurisy attack. . . . Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, and Lou Gehrig hit homers in the Yankees' 12 to 4 victory over the Red Sox.

A'S WIN FROM WHITE SOX IN TWELFTH, 2 TO 1

Defeat Charged to Maltzberger.

The A's Have It

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	5	1	3	2	Moses,rf	5	0	1	0
Epps,cf	6	0	6	0	Schalk,ss	5	0	3	4
Hayes,c	6	2	2	1	Carnett,lf	5	2	5	0
Estalella,rf	4	0	5	0	Hodgin,3b	5	0	1	4
Siebert,lf	4	1	2	0	Trosky,1b	5	1	13	1
Garrison,lf	1	0	1	0	Tucker,cf	4	2	5	0
McGhee,1b	4	1	12	2	Tresh,c	5	2	4	0
Kell,3b	5	0	1	1	Cuccin'lo,2b	5	0	3	4
Burns,3b	0	0	0	1	Haynes,p	2	0	2	1
Busch,ss	5	1	3	4	Mal'berg'r,p	0	0	0	1
Hamlin,p	3	3	1	0					
Berry,p	1	0	0	0					
	44	9	36	11		*42	7	36	15

*Dickshot batted for Haynes in 10th.

Philadelphia	010	000	000	001—2
Chicago	000	000	001	000—1

Runs—Philadelphia: Siebert, Hall; Chicago: Hodgin. Runs batted in—Busch, Trosky, Epps. Errors—Cuccinello, Tucker, Hamlin. Sacrifices—Haynes, Hall, Hamlin. Two base hit—Trosky. Three base hit—Hall. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Haynes, 1; Maltzberger, 1; Berry, 1. Bases on balls—Haynes, 2; Maltzberger, 1; Berry, 1. Hits—Off Haynes, 8 in 10 innings; Maltzberger, 1 in 2; Hamlin, 6 in 9; Berry, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Maltzberger. Time—2:31. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Attendance—1,951.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Irving Hall, who tripled in the 10th inning of Monday night's game between the Athletics and White Sox and rounded out a 3 to 2 Philadelphia victory on a single by Hal Epps, yesterday afternoon led off the 12th inning with a triple and scored the winning run in a 2 to 1 victory on a fly by Mr. Epps. Thus did the Sox continue to celebrate Connie Mack's 50th year as a baseball manager by suffering their fourth defeat in the current series and their ninth in 14 tangles with the A's this season.

The Sox waited until two were out in the ninth to score their run for the day—their first earned run in 31 innings. At this juncture Hal Trosky doubled to score Ralph Hodgin from first base and effect a 1 to 1 tie. The Athletics had scored an unearned run in the second inning.

Maltzberger's Third Loss.

The losing pitcher was Gordon Maltzberger who went in at the start of the 11th after Joe Haynes had held the A's to that one unearned run in 10 innings. It was Gordon's third loss of the year, the first suffered at the hands of a team other than the Boston Red Sox. He has won 10 and has appeared in 36 games.

Luke Hamlin lost his second shutout over the Sox this season when Trosky smacked that productive double with one putout to go. He also lost a chance for his fourth American league victory of the season when he failed to come up for the 10th. Another fine old gentleman of war time baseball, Jonas Berry, pitched the last three innings and held the meek Chicagoans to one single.

Sox Collect 7 Hits.

The Sox pounded out seven hits in their 2 hour and 31 minutes of striving. Ed Carnett, Thurman Tucker, and Mike Tresh each made a pair of singles. Then there was that Trosky double. Hamlin didn't walk a batsman. Berry passed Tucker with one out in the 12th.

The victory yesterday gave the A's the seven game series no matter what happens in the windup double header this afternoon. Don Black and Luman Harris are slated to face Dykes' vallants this afternoon. Eddie Lopat and Johnny Humphries will pitch for the Sox.

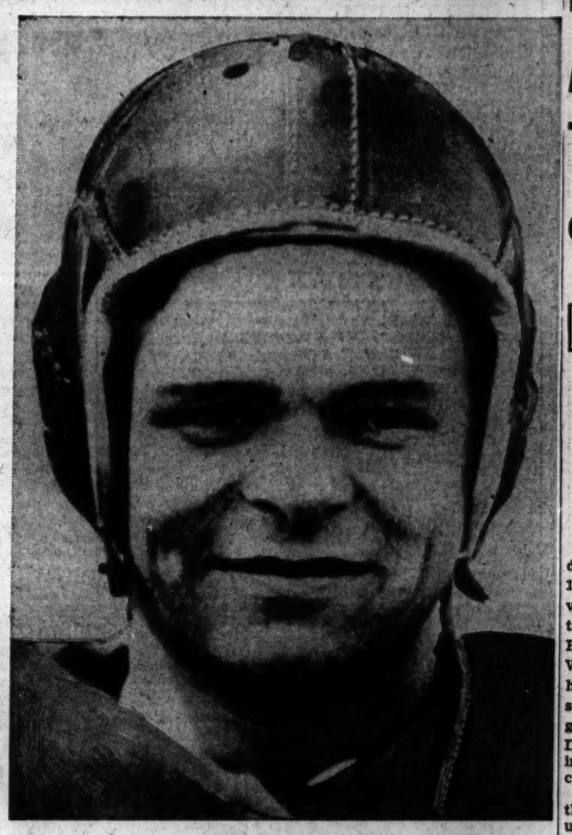
Two Sox Errors Costly.

Here's the way the A's got the run in the second inning that kept them ahead until two were out in the ninth: Dick Siebert's grounder rolled thru Tony Cuccinello for an error; Bill McGhee singled to center and when Tucker cuffed the ball around, Siebert reached third. George Kell was called out on strikes but Eddie Busch flied to Tucker, Siebert scoring.

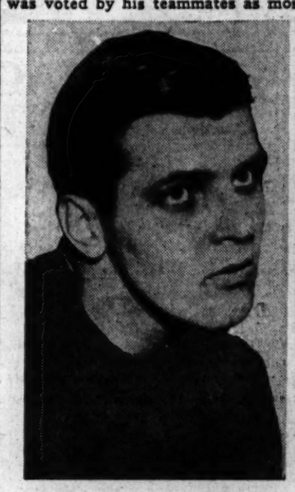
Leroy Schalk led off the home ninth with a foul to Frank Hayes, but Carnett beat out a bunt to Kell. After Hodgin forced Carnett, Trosky bounced his double off the right field wall, Hodgin scoring. Tucker bounced out to Busch.

The Sox continued to use their patchwork infield because of Skeeter Webb's illness but announced that Cass Michaels, the former Cass Kwietniewski, will arrive tonight lifting the shorstop staff to two.

THEY HAVE A DATE AGAINST BEARS



Gordon Appleby, one of three Ohio State linemen who yesterday were named to the College All-Star squad, which will battle the Chicago Bears in Dyche stadium the night of Aug. 30. Appleby, a center, was voted by his teammates as most valuable player in 1943.



Jack Dugger, 6 foot 4 inch end of the Buckeyes, whose all-around play will be a valuable asset to the collegians.

Tackle for Ohio State in 1942 and 1943, Bill Willis is noted for his blocking skill and tackling. He weighs 208 pounds.

A Strike, Not Pitcher's Kind, Slows Up Cubs

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Cubs' already crudely twisted schedule was given an extra twist this afternoon when their program of a combination twilight-night double header with the Phillies was called off because of the local transportation tieup.

However, the twist could have been more severe for the Cubs. At first the Phillies' management decided to go thru with today's program tomorrow evening, but later settled for one game tomorrow afternoon, leaving the other half of today's postponement for settlement in September.

Chipman Hurls Today.

With pitchers scarce, Manager Charley Grimm intended to use Paul Erickson this afternoon to assist Bob Chipman in the possible attainment of a nine game winning streak for the Chicagoans. This same pair would have performed if two dates had been hung up for tomorrow. But the reduction to one game relegated Erickson to the storage room for another indefinite stretch. Claude Passeau and Henry Wyse will handle Thursday's activities in Brooklyn, after which the Cubs will move to Pittsburgh for four games in three days.

Ival Goodman, who after being called on to fill in for Andy Pafko more than a week ago, has conducted himself at such a fancy pace that his boss had to leave him in there, now will go back to bench warming. At least a vaction for the old fellow was indicated today, the cause being another leg ailment. This means that Pafko, now fully recovered from the effects of being plunked on the hand by a pitched ball, will return to his center field beat.

Dom to Take It Easy.

Dom Dallessandro, who had to take time out to nurse a charley horse, continues to step around gently, and there is fear that he might forget himself and bring on a recurrence of the trouble. To take some pressure off the little man, Grimm will stable him whenever the enemy offers southpaw pitching, the redoubtable Lou Novikoff being available as a fill-in.

Former Purdue Football Star Killed in France

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 1 (AP).—Capt. Joseph W. Hillenbrand, 24, former Purdue University football player, was killed in action in France July 25, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Hillenbrand, today said the war department has notified her.

Capt. Hillenbrand was a brother of Lt. William [Bill] Hillenbrand, who starred on the gridiron at Indiana university.

DODGERS OBTAIN BEN CHAPMAN FROM RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 (AP).—Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont [Class B] league, tonight announced that Taylor H. Sanford, first baseman, had been appointed manager of the Colts for the remainder of the season, succeeding Ben Chapman, pitcher and outfielder, whose acquisition by the Brooklyn Dodgers was announced today.

Mooers said Chapman was sold to the Dodgers in exchange for Clyde King, rookie pitcher, and a sum of cash, the amount of which was not announced. Chapman said he planned to join the Dodgers on their western trip.

DUGGER, WILLIS AND APPLEBY TO FACE BEARS

Give Added Power to Forward Wall.

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Dyche stadium the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Jack Dugger, Bill Willis, and Gordon Appleby, senior members of the 1944 Ohio State university football varsity, and who began their intercollegiate careers on the 1942 Buckeye eleven which won the Western conference championship, have joined the College all-star squad. They will take part in the game against the Chicago Bears in Dyche stadium Aug. 30, the 11th in the series sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

For the last seasons, and again this fall, Ohio State's starting lineup will include: Dugger, left end; Willis, left tackle; Appleby, center. They were bulwarks of strength in the Buckeyes' title success and again last fall when Ohio State depended on inexperienced youngsters at other positions. They are available this fall since they failed to pass army physical examinations.

Dugger's a Big One.

The state of Ohio may well be proud of these All-Stars since they are products of high school competition second to none. Dugger played at McKihley High, Canton, O. Appleby starred at near-by Massillon High, from which school Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown went to Ohio State to bring the Buckeyes to the top of the Big Nine in 1942. Willis was graduated from East High school, Columbus, O.

Dugger is the most versatile athlete of the trio. His 210 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches are excellent physical qualifications for a football end and he also has played superlative basketball for two seasons. A member of the Buckeyes' 1944 conference championship quintet, he had a vital part in its post-season games in the eastern tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic association in Madison Square Garden, New York, in which his teams reached the finals.

Willis Is Versatile, Too.

Dugger also has won two varsity awards in track. This spring he was second in the discus throw and fifth in the shotput in the Western conference games. Jack says his greatest thrills in athletics, however, were the basketball games he played last winter in the Chicago Stadium and in New York, and the touchdown he scored against Great Lakes in the football game at the naval training center.

Willis also was a member of the Ohio State track team, and he fin-

[Continued on next page, column 8]

All-Star Roster

THE list of college football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium against the Chicago Bears follows:

ENDS—Abe Croft, Southern Methodist; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Jack Dugger, Ohio State.

TACKLES—Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; William Aldworth, Minnesota; John Adams, Notre Dame; Jack Ohland, Utah; John Greene, Michigan; Bill Willis, Ohio State.

GUARDS—Frank Gaziano, Holy Cross; Bob Graisizer, Minnesota; George Hecht, Alabama.

CENTERS—John Tavener, Indiana; Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Meredith Cushing, Cornell; William Marthus, Oregon; Gordon Appleby, Ohio State.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Lou Saban, Indiana; Ted Kenfield, Nebraska.

HALF BACKS—Ralph Park, Texas; Billy Reinhard, California; William Hillenbrand and Chuck Jacobs, Indiana; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame.

FULL BACKS—Gene Fekete, Ohio State; Tony Storti, Illinois; Pete Layden and Roy McKay, Texas; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame.

Don't Be a Sports Orphan on the Night of Aug. 30!

Comes Aug. 30 and realization that this is the big night—College All-Stars vs. the Chicago Bears in Northwestern's Dyche stadium. You had planned to see the 11th game in this thrilling series, but somehow you had put off buying tickets.

You say thanks for the reminder? You're going to get your tickets right this minute? Well, just hurry to:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1 S. Dearborn St., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE PRICES:

~~$5.50~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS

YOU WAITIN' FOR THAT BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL BABIES YOU SHARE-THE-RIDE TO WORK WITH, UNCLE WILLIE?
NO-THEY'RE WAITING FOR ME AND I'M WAITING FOR A CAB
NO SENSE SPENDING MONEY FOR A CAB WHEN YOU CAN DRIVE MY CAR, WILLIE.
WELL, HERE WE ARE, BOYS, RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET.
WOT'S OVER THERE?
BUS STOP!
"NO SENSE SPENDING MONEY FOR A CAB, YOU SAID···
BUS STOP

FAVORITES WIN CITY AMATEUR GOLF MATCHES

Medalist and Defending Champion Advance.

Favorites, including the medalist and defending champion, survived the first round of play in the 40th annual city amateur golf tournament yesterday on the Jackson Park course.

Leading the field, which has been reduced to 32 in the championship flight, was Johnny Dobro of Burnham Woods, the medalist, who qualified with a 68 and survived the jinx which usually pursues the low scorer by eliminating Harry Root of the home club, 2 up.

The veteran Chick Evans of Edgewater had to win the 18th hole to defeat M. H. Anshele, who caddied for him 20 years ago, 1 up. Jack Etten, 17, Chick's protege, who qualified with a 69, disposed of Ernie Paulson, 3 and 2.

UPPER BRACKET.

Eugene Opjahl, unattached, beat E. P. O'Neil, South Shore, 4 and 3. T. Barton, Jackson park, beat Al Stacey, Lincoln park, 5 and 3. Jack Wojtens, Burnham Woods, beat L. Johnson, unattached, 1 up. John Phillips, Wicker park, beat Lawrence Krasy, Wicker park, 1 up. Conne Creed, Hinsdale, beat Jerry McGinnis, Jackson park, 1 up, 20 holes. Sgt. Frank McNamara, Jackson park, beat W. J. English, Jackson park, 6 and 4. D. Lersch, unattached, beat A. Cormack, Jackson park, 4 and 3. Alex Zgorka, Burnham Woods, beat Jerry Muter, Calumet, 5 and 4. Jarme Poythross, unattached, beat Les Jones, Jackson park, 2 and 1. B. George, Columbus park, beat Charles Kimmel, unattached 5 and 4. W. J. Buehrer, Jackson park, beat Warren Carroll, Marquette, 4 and 3. Dante Vicini, Ottawa, Ill., beat H. L. Sullivan, Jackson park, 7 and 6. Roy Petterson, Jackson park, beat Stanley Val, unattached, 2 and 1. Eddie Kletcke, Navajo fields, beat Stanley Tirunas, unattached, 7 and 5. Chick Evans, Edgewater, beat M. H. Anshele, Des Plaines, 1 up. Fritz Vicini, Ottawa, Ill., beat William Anderson, Jackson Park, 3 and 2.

LOWER BRACKET.

Harold Mathisen, St. Andrews, beat Harry Wils, Lincoln park, 1 up, 19 holes. John Piaszynski, Burnham Woods, beat M. Fackler, unattached, 5 and 4. Art Johnson, Jackson park, beat W. Roedl, unattached, 3 and 2. William Purdy, Jackson park, beat H. W. Calhoun, Jackson park, 1 up. Jack Atten, Edgewater, beat Ernie Paulson, unattached, 5 and 4. Lou Esposito, Columbus park, beat Dewey Labanco, Pipe o' Peace, 3 and 2. Robert Dougherty, Navajo Fields, defeated Lou Rohmer, Jackson park, 2 up. L. Baggio, Jackson park, beat A. W. Thynes, St. Charles, 1 up, 19 holes. Hymie Judelson, Old Orchard, beat Andy Hajik, unattached, 7 and 6. Pete Joneson, unattached, beat Royce Rasmussen, Waveland, 4 and 3. L. Caffarelli, Chicago Heights C. C., beat E. Sluka, unattached, 2 and 1. Ed Mansfield, Jackson Park, defeated Ed Welch, Columbus park, 8 and 7. John Dobro, Burnham Woods, beat Harry Root, Jackson park, 2 up. C. D. Grennan, unattached, beat A. Badal, Lincoln park, 3 and 2. J. Leslie, Burnham Woods, beat Frank Lilikes, unattached, 1 up. Hymie Judelson, Old Orchard, beat Andy Hajik, unattached, 7 and 6. C. D. Grennan, unattached, beat A. Badal, Lincoln Park, 5 and 2. Tom Sullivan, Midlothian, beat Harry Andreason, unattached, 2 and 1.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS.

Upper Bracket.

9 a. m.—P. Vicini vs. Kletcke.
9:07 a. m.—D. Vicini vs. Peterson.
9:14 a. m.—George vs. Busher.
9:21 a. m.—Poythross vs. Zgorka.
9:28 a. m.—McNamara vs. Lersch.
9:35 a. m.—Phillips vs. Creed.
9:42 a. m.—Barton vs. Wojtena.
9:49 a. m.—Evans vs. Opjahl.

Lower Bracket.

9 a. m.—Mathisen vs. Piaszynski.
9:07 a. m.—Sullivan vs. Leslie.
9:14 a. m.—Dobro vs. Grennan.
9:21 a. m.—Mansfield vs. Caffarelli.
9:28 a. m.—Judelson vs. Joneson.
9:35 a. m.—Dougherty vs. Baggio.
9:42 a. m.—Atten vs. Esposito.
9:49 a. m.—Johnson vs. Purdy.

3 Ohio State Linemen Join All-Star Squad

[Continued from first sport page.]

ished fourth in the conference discus throw at Champaign. That he also competed in the sprints in Ohio State's dual meets is proof of his speed which has made him an outstanding tackle.

Appleby's a Fine Blocker.

Willis weighs 208 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. Like most linemen, however, Bill lives for the day when he can handle the ball rather than block and tackle. He still recalls a touchdown he made for East High against Bellaire as his greatest football thrill.

Appleby earned his football honors in 1942 by aggressive blocking and accurate passing of the ball to the backs. He also is a sharp tackler who makes all of his 182 pounds count. Gordon is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Another member of the 1942 Ohio State championship team who already has accepted an invitation to play against the Chicago Bears is Gene Fekete, full back. There is no doubt but that the Buckeyes thus will have an important part in deciding the result of the battle with the professionals.

PAIGE THREATENS TO SKIP NEGRO ALL-STAR GAME

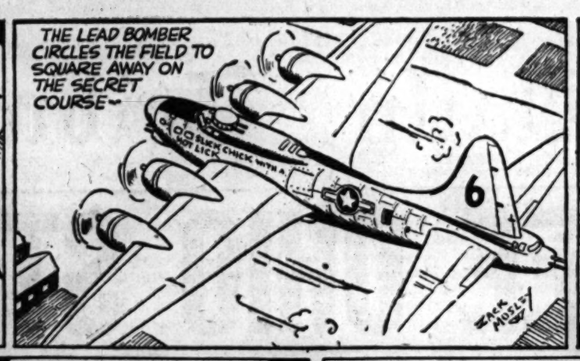
Leroy [Satchel] Paige, Negro pitcher who for 20 years has been making headlines with his feats on the mound, now is the center of a controversy regarding disposition of money which will be realized thru the playing of the Negro National league vs. Negro American league all-star game in Comiskey park on Sunday, Aug. 13.

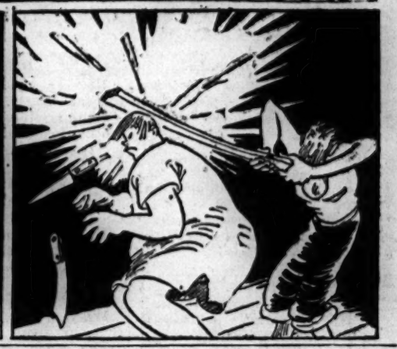
Satchel has threatened not to pitch in the game unless profits are turned over to war relief. Spokesmen for the Negro American league, of which Paige's Kansas City club is a part, say that they long ago suggested that the first $10,000 taken in at the all-star gate be given to a war charity, but that the suggestion was vetoed by the Negro National league, made up of eastern teams.

Leaders of both leagues contend that because Paige received $800 for his all-star appearance in 1943, as compared to no more than $100 for any other player, he hardly is in a position to dictate all-star game policy.

ANGOTT TO MEET WILLIAMS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP).—Sammy Angott, former N. B. A. lightweight champion, will meet Ike Williams in a 10 round return bout at Shibe Park Aug. 15, promoter Herman Taylor announced today. In their earlier encounter, Williams won the decision.





Tigers Defeat Yankees, 8-4, Before 26,815

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees, 8 to 4, today before 26,815, the largest twilight attendance of the season. Paul [Dizzy] Trout, yielding 14 hits, scored his 16th victory of the season.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnwe's,2b	5	3	3	3	Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
Metheny,rf	5	1	1	0	Mayo,2b	3	1	2	3
Martin,lf	4	0	1	0	Outlaw,rf	3	0	2	0
Lindell,cf	5	1	3	0	York,1b	4	1	8	1
Etten,1b	5	3	12	1	Wakefield,lf	3	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	2	1	Higgins,3b	4	2	1	0
Grimes,3b	4	2	1	4	Swift,c	3	1	7	0
Milosev'h,ss	2	1	0	1	Richards,c	3	1	7	0
*Derry	1	1	0	0	Hoover,ss	4	3	1	1
Crosetti,ss	1	0	0	2	Trout,p	4	1	1	2
Bonham,p	1	0	0	1					
Lyons,p	2	0	1	1					
†Savage	1	1	0	0					
	40	14	24	14		33	11	27	7

*Batted for Milosevich in sixth. †Batted for Lyons in ninth.

New York	010	002	001—4
Detroit	120	200	20*—5

Runs—New York: Metheny, Martin, Lindell, Savage; Detroit: Cramer, Outlaw, York, Higgins [2], Swift, Richards, Hoover. Runs batted in—Etten [2], Derry, Hoover [2], Trout, Cramer, York [3]. Errors—Grimes, Cramer, Hoover. Two base hits—Stirnweiss, Cramer, Swift, Hoover. Home run—York. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Sacrifices—Mayo. Double plays—Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten; Trout to York. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Lyons, 2; Trout, 1. Struck out—Bonham, 1; Lyons, 1; Trout, 5. Hits—Bonham, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; Lyons, 3 in 4 1-3. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Time—2:04. Attendance—26,815.

INDIANS, 8; RED SOX, 4.

[At Cleveland.]

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	5	0	1	1	Finney,lb	4	0	8	0
Hoag,cf	4	1	5	1	Metkov'h,cf	4	0	6	0
Hockett,lf	4	2	2	0	Fox,rf	5	3	4	0
Boudreau,ss	3	1	2	2	Johnson,lf	3	0	0	0
Cull'bine,rf	4	2	3	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	3
Keltner,3b	4	1	4	0	Bucher,3b	5	2	0	2
Rosar,c	4	2	3	1	Wagner,c	3	2	4	0
Mack,2b	4	2	3	0	Newsome,ss	4	0	2	2
Bagby,p	2	0	1	2	Hughson,p	4	0	0	2
Heving,p	0	0	0	0					
†O'Dea	0	0	0	0					
Poat,p	0	0	0	0					
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0					
	35	11	27	8		*35	9	24	9

†Batted for Heving in seventh.
*Bowman batted for Newsome and Cronin batted for Hughson in ninth inning.

Boston	000	020	200—4
Cleveland	000	200	24*—8

Runs—Boston: Metkovich, Fox, Johnson, Doerr; Cleveland: Rocco, Hockett [2], Culbine [2], Keltner, Rosar, O'Dea. Runs batted in—Culbenbine, Rosar [2], Doerr, Bucher, Wagner, Rocco [2], Keltner, Mack, Poat. Errors—Mack, Metkovich, Hockett, Heving, Fox. Two base hits—Bucher, Wagner, Doerr [2], Rosar. Home run—Rocco. Sacrifices—Newsome [2], Boudreau. Double plays—Bagby to Keltner; Hoag to Rosar to Keltner. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Hughson, 1; Bagby, 6; Poat, 1; Klieman, 1. Struck out—Hughson, 3; Bagby, 1; Heving, 1; Klieman, 1. Hits—Bagby, 9 in 6 innings (pitched to four batteries in 7th); Heving, none in 1; Poat, none in 1 [pitched to one batter in 9th]; Klieman, none in 1. Winning pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, and Rommel. Time—2:06. Attendance—4,000.

BROWNS INCREASE LEAD.

[At St. Louis.]

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Myatt,2b	5	2	3	0	Gut'idge,2b	5	3	3	0
Kuhel,1b	5	1	6	1	Kreevich,cf	5	1	6	0
Powell,lf	5	2	4	0	McQuinn,1b	5	1	4	0
Spence,cf	4	1	5	0	Stephens,ss	5	4	1	1
Torres,3b	4	2	1	2	Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Ortiz,rf	4	0	2	0	Zarilla,lf	3	0	4	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	2	0	Chr'man,3b	4	1	3	1
Sullivan,ss	4	1	0	3	Mancuso,c	4	1	4	0
Leonard,p	1	0	0	1	Jakucki,p	3	1	1	0
Lefebvre,p	2	1	0	0	Caster,p	1	1	0	0
	38	10	24	6		38	13	27	3

Washington	000	000	402—6
St. Louis	102	330	11*—8

Runs—Washington: Myatt, Kuhel, Spence, Ferrell, Sullivan, Lefebvre; St. Louis: Gutteridge [2], McQuinn, Stephens [2], Moore, Zarilla, Christman, Mancuso, Jakucki, Caster. Runs batted in—McQuinn [3], Stephens, Gutteridge, Kreevich, Christman, Sullivan, Lefebvre [2], Myatt, Zarilla, Kuhel, Powell. Errors—Ferrell, Kuhel, Sullivan [2], Myatt, Moore. Two base hits—Gutteridge [2], Stephens [2]. Stolen bases—Powell, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Leonard, 1; Jakucki, 1; Caster, 1. Struck out—Jakucki, 1; Caster, 2. Hits—Leonard, 8 in 3⅓ innings; Jakucki, 6 in 4; Lefebvre, 5 in 4⅓; Caster, 4 in 2⅔. Wild pitches—Leonard, Winning pitcher—Jakucki. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—McGowan, Pingras, and Stewart. Time—1:55. Attendance—7,166.

CARDINALS BEAT BROOKLYN AND WYATT, 14 TO 3

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP).—Whit Wyatt, who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to the league pennant in 1941, tested his ailing arm today for the first time since June 28. He lasted less than four minutes and the St. Louis Cardials won, 14 to 3.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf-1b	4	3	2	0	Rosen,cf	4	1	7	1
Sanders,1b	5	1	5	0	Rolling,lb	4	1	7	1
Berramo,rf	0	0	0	0	Galan,lf	4	1	3	1
Musial,rf	4	2	4	0	Walker,rf	4	2	1	0
Garms,cf	4	0	2	0	Olmo,3b	4	1	1	2
W.Cooper,c	4	2	6	0	Owen,c	4	1	6	0
Kuro'ski,3b	5	3	1	1	Bragan,ss	4	1	2	6
Litwhiler,lf	4	2	3	0	Koch,2b	3	1	3	3
Marion,ss	4	2	1	2	Wyatt,p	1	0	0	1
Fallon,ss	2	1	0	2	Fuchs,p	0	0	0	0
Verban,2b	4	1	3	3	Branca,p	0	0	0	1
M.Cooper,p	4	1	0	1	Crocker,p	0	0	0	1
					Melton,p	0	0	0	1
					*Schulte	1	1	0	0
	42	17	27	9		†36	10	27	11

*Batted for Melton in ninth; †Waner batted for Fuchs in fourth and Warren batted for Branca in seventh.

St. Louis	310	330	130—14
Brooklyn	100	100	001— 3

Runs—St. Louis: Hopp [3], Sanders [2], Musial, W. Cooper [2], Kurowski [2], Marion, Fallon, M. Cooper [2]; Brooklyn: Bolling, Galan, Koch. Runs batted in—Kurowski [2], Verban, Walker, Musial [4], W. Cooper [2], Owen, Sanders, Hopp [2], Schultz. Errors—Galan, Koch, Sanders, Verban. Two base hits—Walker, Musial, W. Cooper, Rosen. Three base hits—Musial, Bragan. Stolen bases—Hopp, W. Cooper. Sacrifice—Verban. Double plays—Marion to Sanders; Kurowski to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Wyatt, 2; Cooper, 2; Branca, 3; Crocker, 4. Struck out—Crocker, 1. Hits—Wyatt, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; Fuchs, 0 in 1-3; Branca, 5 in 3; Crocker, 3 in 1; Melton, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon. Time—3:16. Attendance—5,646.

REDS BEAT GIANTS.

[At New York.]

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A	New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	2	3	4	Treadway,rf	4	0	1	0
Discola,rf	3	0	1	0	*Lopez	1	0	0	0
Walker,cf	3	0	2	0	Jurges,3b	3	0	0	1
McCor'k,1b	4	1	11	0	H'mann,2b	4	3	2	2
Mueller,c	5	2	6	0	Sloan,rf	4	1	1	0
Tipton,lf	3	1	2	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Mesner,2b	3	0	0	2	Medwick,lf	4	2	5	0
Alemo,3b	0	0	0	0	W'traub,1b	5	1	7	0
Miller,ss	4	0	2	0	Lombardi,c	5	1	4	0
Shoun,p	3	2	0	0	Kerr,ss	4	0	2	3
Heusser,p	1	1	0	0	Luby,3b-2b	4	1	2	4
					Brewer,p	3	1	0	0
					Feldman,p	1	1	0	0
	*36	11	27	7		41	14	27	11

*Crabtree batted for Mesner in eighth. †Batted for Treadway in eighth.

Cincinnati	300	000	011—5
New York	012	000	010—4

Runs—Cincinnati: Williams, Walker, McCormick [2], Heusser; New York: Hausmann, Medwick, Kerr, Feldman. Runs batted in—McCormick [4], Brewer, Hausmann, Lombardi, Crabtree, Sloan. Errors—Mesner, Criscola. Two base hits—Williams, Medwick [2], Brewer. Home runs—McCormick, Hausmann. Sacrifices—Criscola. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub; Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; New York, 11. Bases on balls—Brewer, 2; Shoun, 1; Feldman, 1. Struck out—Shoun, 5; Brewer, 3. Hits—Brewer, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); Feldman, 2 in 2; Shoun, 13 in 7 2-3; Heusser, 1 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Brewer [Wilds]. Wild pitches—Shoun, Brewer. Winning pitcher—Heusser. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:24. Attendance—3,523.

PIRATES, BRAVES HALTED.

[At Boston.]

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Coscar't,2b	4	1	2	3	Wilmsm,2b	4	0	1	3
Russell,cf	3	1	1	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	3	0
F.Barrett,rf	3	2	1	0	Etchison,lb	3	1	14	0
Elliott,3b	3	0	1	2	Nieman,lf	3	1	3	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	10	2	Workman,rf	4	0	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	1	4	0	Masi,c	4	0	7	1
Lopez,c	3	0	4	0	Phillips,ss	4	2	4	1
Zak,ss	3	0	1	2	Sandlock,3b	2	1	0	0
Starr,p	3	0	1	1	Macon,p	3	0	0	2
Roe,p	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p	0	0	0	1
					C. Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
					Klopp,p	0	0	0	0
	41	5	24	10		†36	12	24	9

*Batted for Sandlock in eighth. †Hofferth batted for Wietelmann and Wright batted for Klopp in eighth; Ross batted for C. Barrett in sixth.

Pittsburgh	430	102	20—12
Boston	000	003	23— 5

[Halted by agreement at end of eighth to allow Pittsburgh to catch train; to be completed later.]

Runs—Pittsburgh: Coscarart [2], Russell [2], J. Barrett [2], Elliott [2], Dahlgren, Zak, Starr [2]; Boston: Holmes, Etchison [2], Nieman [2], Masi, Phillips, Macon. Runs batted in—Russell [2], Dahlgren [6], Russell [2], Elliott, Nieman [5], Macon [2], Holmes. Error—Starr. Two base hits—Coscarart, DiMaggio [2], Russell, Macon. Three base hit—Dahlgren. Home runs—Dahlgren, Nieman [2]. Stolen bases—J. Barrett [3], Zak [2], Elliott. Sacrifice—Coscarart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Starr, 4; Tobin, 1; J. Barrett, 1; Klopp, 2. Struck out—Starr, 4; Roe, 1; Tobin, 2; C. Barrett, 1; Klopp, 1. Hits—Starr, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; Roe, 0 in 1-3 [pitched to one man]; Tobin, 6 in 4 1-3; C. Barrett, 7 in 4 1-3; Klopp, 5 in 2. Wild pitch—Klopp. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—1:33. Attendance—1,737.

American Pro Elevens Woo N. L. Talent

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Dispatches from Los Angeles yesterday revealed that the newly formed American Professional Football league is dickering with players in the National Football league.

In Los Angeles, three of the eight teams in the new league—the Los Angeles Wildcats, the Los Angeles Mustangs, and the Hollywood Rangers—selected players from a pool of 148 names. On the list were Vic Carroll, formerly of the Washington Redskins and New York Giants; Bill Fisk, property of the Detroit Lions; Bronco Smilanich, who once was with the Cleveland Rams, and Dean Hilmick, whose signed contract with the Detroit Lions has been forwarded to the National Football league offices in Chicago.

League Officials Surprised.

This action came as a surprise to National league officials because the new organization had made representations that it would like to enter into a working agreement. It was said that no action would be taken until any players still on the active lists of the National league played in the new league. This would call for a 5 year suspension unless the player had been granted permission to play elsewhere by the National league club to which he belonged.

The National league said it was not alarmed over the obvious attempts to woo some of its talent. There is no doubt but that players with whom the American league is dickering now are in a stronger position for salary demands with National league teams.

$100 Maximum Limit.

Bill Kuusisto, star Green Bay end who has been wrestling on the Pacific coast, told Coach Curly Lambeau that he had been approached by representatives of the Portland eleven in the new league. Kuusisto, however, wired Lambeau, accepting terms for 1944.

The American league set $100 as the maximum limit per game for individual players and has a $2,500 limit for a 28 player squad for each game. By adhering to these financial restrictions, it should be difficult to interest any established National leaguers, who receive much more than that.

Baksi Makes Weight; Pares Training Time

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Joe Baksi, leading civilian heavyweight contender from Kulpmont, Pa., yesterday started cutting his drills in C. Y. O. center gymnasium to keep from overtraining for his 10 round bout with Lee Savold in Wrigley field next Monday.

Joe, who was given a rest on Monday, his second in four days, sparred three rounds with Roosevelt Thomas, former city Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion. He weighed 213 before the drill and 210 afterward. The latter mark is what he expects to carry into the ring against Savold, who is on leave from duty in the United States maritime service at Hoffman Island, N. Y.

Matchmaker Jack Kearns yesterday announced three supporting contests of six rounds. These will bring together Thomas and Bill Petersen, Indiana Harbor heavyweight; Johnny Flannagan, also a Chicago Golden Gloves heavyweight graduate, and Vecie Van, Milwaukee, and Doll Rafferty, lightweight, also of Milwaukee, and Robert Earl, Chicago.

Lou Angelucci, Chicago middleweight, will open training in Ringside loop gymnasium this afternoon for an eight round headliner against Sgt. Lou Woods of Camp Grant in Marigold Gardens next Monday. He will spar with Tito Taylor, who is paired with Collins Brown, 1944 Chicagoland Golden Gloves middleweight title holder, in an additional eight round event on the card.

Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor 160 pounder, will initiate workouts in the Ringside establishment tomorrow for a third match of eight rounds against Jimmy Hunt.

Soft Ball

Metropolitan Girls' League.
Gold Crowns, 4; Phoenix Arizona, 1.
Rock-Olas, 3; Rheingolds, 0.

Windy City Men's League.
Collegians, 9; Witt Hanley Yankees, 6.
American Gears, 13; Fewer Boilers, 6.

National Girls' League.
Chicks, 11; Bluebirds, 8.
Bloomer Girls, 5; Tungsten Sparks, 4.

North Town Men's League.
Martins, 9; Blue Room, 6.
North Town Exchange, 8; North Town Vaults, 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Metropolitan Girls' League.
Phoenix Arizona vs. Rock-Olas at Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 North Central.
Gold Crowns vs. Rheingolds at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.

Windy City Men's League.
Collegians vs. Dempsey Stars, and Keeley Beers vs. Barry's Owl Club at Bidwill stadium, 75th and Euclid.

National Girls' League.
Tungsten Sparks vs. Bloomer Girls at Parichy stadium, Harlem and Harrison.
Chicks vs. Kandy Kids at Hilburn stadium, 5500 North Wolcott.

North Town Mens' League.
Blue Room vs. North Town Vaults, and North Town Exchange vs. Martins, and winners playoff, at North Town stadium, Devon and Kedzie.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	74	53	.582	St. Paul	53	46	.535
Toledo	63	41	.606	Mpls.	40	63	.388
Louisville	54	48	.529	Indpls.	43	70	.380
Columbus	57	46	.553	Kan. City	30	72	.294

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 1-10; Milwaukee, 0-7.
Columbus, 5-1; Kansas City, 1-2.
Louisville, 4-1; St. Paul, 1-3.
Indianapolis, 4-2; Minneapolis, 4-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 3-4; Montreal, 0-13.
Newark, 1-4; Toronto, 0-0.
Syracuse, 4-1; Buffalo, 3-3.
Rochester, 9-0; Baltimore, 8-9.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Washington, D. C.—Sammy Angott beat Aaron Perry [11].
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Lou Nova beat Jimmy Flynn [10].
At Houston, Tex.—Pvt. Frisale Zivic knocked out Pete De Bazzo [9].

SAILORS' NINE WINS, 10 TO 1, IN GAME AT PONTIAC

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets won their 36th baseball victory in 37 games by downing a Pontiac all-star nine, 10 to 1, tonight before 4,000.

Great Lakes	010	021	105—10
Pontiac	000	000	010— 1

Batteries—Klinger, Trucks, Rowe and Miller, Cochrane; Bone, Lowe and Abel, Hooks.

PFISTER UPSETS SEEDED STAR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 1 [Special].—Henry Pfister of San Francisco upset sixth seeded Edward McGrath, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, in the national junior tennis tournament today.

Erwin Busiek of Springfield, Mo., Missouri Valley champ, furnished Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, Cal., defending national champion, a real battle in the second round before Falkenburg was able to win, 7-5, 6-4.

Second seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., winner of the recent River Forest and Western championships, advanced to the third round with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Hubert Rance, Chicago. Bob David of Chicago beat William Sharman, Potterville, Cal., 6-2, 6-2. Bill Landin of Evanston was eliminated by Glenn Basset of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-2, 6-0.

RACING ...Today!
Arlington WASHINGTON PARK
175th and Halsted Street on Illinois Route 1
WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE
The $15,000 Added GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP
SATURDAY'S FEATURE
The $40,000 PRINCESS PAT STAKES
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. Electric Direct to Gate
Trains leave Randolph St., on WEEK DAYS at 11:00 and at frequent intervals from 12:45 to 3:15; SATURDAYS at 11:00 and at frequent intervals from 11:30 to 2:00. Trains leave Randolph St., stopping at Van Buren, Roosevelt Rd., 53rd St., 63rd St., Kensington and Harvey.
POST TIMES: Week Days 2:00; Sats. 2:15
ADMISSION: $2.00 (Tax Included); Club Members, Grand Stand, $1.40; Club Members, Ladies, $1.00 (Tax Included); Monday is LADIES' DAY! Ladies admitted to Grand Stand on payment of 40c Tax Only.

Daily Do

ARMY DEMANDS WIDE BOOST IN ARMS OUTPUT

Lifts October Goal 24 Pct. Over June.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—Mounting requirements of the army demand a boost of more than 24 per cent in production by October over June's output of 1 billion 852 million dollars, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell said today. Altho predicting a sharp drop once Germany is defeated, the commanding general of the army service forces told a news conference that until the Nazi armies are crushed needs will grow steadily.

Lt. Gen. Somervell.

"What we've got to get is the same sense of urgency that we had a year ago," he said, and added: "There are 25 per cent more tourists in northern Michigan this year than in the history of the country."

Extended Lines Boost Needs.

Explaining that as allied lines are lengthened and the pace of battle is stepped up, the need for munitions, transport, and equipment of all kinds will continue to rise, Sommervell said: "Our biggest demand will come the day that Germany collapses." But on that day the accumulation of supplies can be diverted to the war against Japan, and munitions requirements accordingly will decrease probably by 50 per cent, he said.

Man power in heavy industries is the principal problem in boosting army production to a projected October peak of 2 billion 308 million dollars, Somervell said, adding that attempts to solve man power difficulties are being made by various government agencies. He indicated one possibility under discussion was the importation of labor from Mexico.

Part of the needed June-to-October production increase represents an upward revision of about 4.2 per cent since 1944 requirements were set Jan. 1 at about 23½ billion dollars, he said, but most of it results from failure to meet monthly production goals.

Output at Peak in November.

A 2 billion 112 million dollar production peak was reached last November, Somervell said, and declines in the following months were largely accounted for by reduced estimates for strategic reserves—amounts required for basic equipment and supply of troops.

The upward revision since January results from greater combat use of heavy artillery, heavy artillery ammunition, transport equipment, aerial bombs, and communications and other electronics equipment.

Somervell said an enormous increase in requirements for aerial bombs is explained by the virtual elimination of the luftwaffe as an effective air force which has permitted a phenomenal increase in the number of allied sorties flown. Another factor is the development of new instruments for operations in bad weather, including bombing thru overcasts, which has permitted operations to an extent not contemplated when the air forces were confined largely to clear weather missions.

"Plane Program Stabilized."

Stating that "the aircraft program is stabilized approximately in numbers at the level that will persist until Germany is brought to her knees," Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the aircraft production board, announced a cut of approximately 250 planes a month in aircraft production schedules. He reported that July output was exactly 8,000 planes, 499 or 5.9 per cent behind schedule.

Under the revised program 8,274 planes are the August objective, a number which Wilson said will remain virtually constant thru 1944. Altho 3 per cent fewer planes will be produced in the next five months, total weight of plane output will rise slightly as emphasis is laid on long range ships. The cutback will affect smaller planes, Wilson said.

Strikes Keep 26,000 Off Job Thruout U. S.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

More than 26,000 persons were idle because of labor disputes thruout the nation yesterday.

In Detroit production of aircraft engine parts in five General Motors plants remain halted as 7,000 workers ignored a war labor board back-to-work order and the announcement by union officers that the United Automobile Workers [CIO] international executive board would be asked to take over their local organizations.

Aircraft Workers Quit.

At Wayne, Mich., a second strike affected aircraft production when approximately 1,000 workers employed by the Stinson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation struck to protest the laying off of a fellow employe. Stinson produces army liaison and observation planes and navigational training planes for Britain.

Settlement of a labor dispute at four Montgomery Ward & Co. stores in the Detroit area was announced by Edward W. Miller, federal labor conciliator. The discharge of employes and a question of $450,000 in back pay were involved.

A three day strike of 4,300 employes at General Steel Casting company's Commonwealth plant in Granite City, Ill., ended briefly, but was resumed when 300 Negro chippers who instituted the first walkout again stopped work.

WLB Calls on Union Chiefs.

The WLB ordered union officials to bring about a back to work movement at the Trenton and Roebling, N. J., plants of John A. Roebling's Sons & Co., where 4,700 men have been idle since Friday.

Other smaller disputes included: Anaconda Wire and Cable company, Marion, Ind., 1,100 out; American Can company, Jersey City, N. J., 950; John Harsch foundry, Cleveland, 700; Public Service Electric Gas company, gas division, 12 eastern cities, 700; Ball Brothers company, Muncie, Ind., 500; Federal Mogul company, San Francisco, 100; Knoxville Mining company, Galesburg, Ill., 80; and radio station KSTP, Minneapolis, 16.

OUTPUT OF MEAT FALLS RAPIDLY; HOG PRICES RISE

Meat production is falling rapidly into the usual mid-summer slump, reports from all principal packing centers disclosed yesterday. The largest reduction was in pork, altho some slaughtering centers also reported a sharp curtailment of beef output, particularly of choice and prime beef.

Yesterday's arrivals of hogs at the stock yards were second smallest for a Tuesday since last October. Buyers competed strongly for the small supply and gave ceiling prices for almost the entire receipts. Some of the heaviest butchers and sows rose 25 to 50 cents, but most other classes had reached the ceilings Monday. The average rose 20 cents to $14.25 a hundred pounds, within 5 cents of the highest since Oct. 29.

Stronger prices were paid for most classes of cattle offered. The $17.75 top, second highest August price in 25 years, stood 85 cents above the top sale in August, 1943; $1.10 higher than two years ago, and $4.90 higher than three years ago.

Lambs sold mostly steady, with $15.10 the top.

GRAIN FUTURES PRICES NARROW; RYE RECOVERS

Grain futures prices moved in a narrow range yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat dipped fractionally early, but rallied later on small buying by cash interests and shorts to finish ⅛ cent a bushel higher to ⅜ cent lower.

Oats declined ¼ cent early to a new low since late June and closed ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent lower. Buying of September oats against sales of May widened the difference between the two months.

Rye dipped early on professional selling to a new low on the current downturn, but rallied about 1 cent on short covering and closed ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher. Barley was ⅝ cent higher.

The Defense Supplies corporation announced reduced August subsidies on wheat ground into flour in three of four rates, but the reductions were not as large as millers had expected.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	175.53	31.52	102.52
Low	172.43	31.15	101.79
Close	172.74	31.33	102.03
Net change	+0.02	+0.20	+0.11

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.2	+0.2	+0.1
Tuesday	75.9	28.8	37.9	54.8
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

TRADING FIGURES.

Trading figures on Tuesday: Advances, 446; declines, 195; unchanged, 195. Total issues traded, 836. New 1944 highs, 22; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	146.16	41.35	23.94	52.36
High	146.92	41.74	24.20	52.72
Low	145.92	41.30	23.90	52.28
Close	146.39	41.51	24.14	52.51
Net change	+0.28	+0.22	+0.24	+0.19

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 44,800; railroads, 39,900; utilities, 55,300. Total, 140,000.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	.....	.....	+0.1
Tuesday	90.6	105.3	106.4	67.9
1944 high	90.8	105.7	107.2	68.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds: Tuesday, 116.0; 1944 high, 116.3; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	142.0	+0.1
Railroads	66.7	—0.3

People and Events

E. B. Barkalow received a gold service button from J. M. Symes, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, yesterday, in recognition of his half century employment in the company's accounting department. He has been in the Chicago regional expenditures office since 1925.

Thomas O. Armstrong has been reelected president of the National Association of Personnel Directors. He is manager of industrial relations at the electric appliance division plant of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Springfield, Mass.

B. L. Dall, an assistant real estate officer of Chicago Title and Trust company, has resigned to open a real estate office in Wilmette.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade elected Harry J. Bowling to membership. Bowling is grain traffic service agent for the Illinois Central railroad.

Edward C. Quinn has been appointed assistant sales manager of Dodge division, Chrysler corporation, to succeed J. W. Hutchins who resigned recently.

Ray R. Hutmacher has been appointed district manager of Meissner Manufacturing company, manufacturer of radio and electronics materials.

STOCK MARKET MOVES UP, LED BY INDUSTRIALS

'Corrective' Drop Believed Ended.

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—Recovery was the keynote in today's stock market as steels, motors, rails, and selected industrials greeted the new month with advances of fractions to a point or so.

The rise was attributed not so much to spot news, tho most of that was good, as to the fact that customers appeared to have concluded that the market had enjoyed a "healthy correction" of its recent long upswing and was in a position to resume the advance even if the Nazis should suddenly collapse.

Reconversion Hope Is Held.

Moves in Washington, D. C., to speed reconversion plans were helpful to market sentiment, and the opinion was heard in Wall street that the transition of industry to peace time operations would be less difficult than many had predicted.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed up 0.1 of a point at 54.8. The market broadened to a total of 836 issues traded. Of these 446 rose, 195 dipped, and 195 were unchanged. Transfers totaled 746,410 shares compared with 578,880 yesterday.

Gainers included United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, New York Central, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Western Union "A", Public Service of New Jersey, and General Electric. American Can dropped a point as labor troubles threatened its production.

BOND TRADE IS SLOW.

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—In another slow session given over almost entirely to routine trade, the bond market held about steady today.

Sales of $5,808,600 were only a little above the $4,965,200 on Monday, slowest day of the year. Rails, foreigns, and low yields in the Associated Press averages emerged with 0.1 of a point gain each, while industrials and utilities showed no change. United States government issues were about unchanged.

CHICAGO TRADE GAINS.

Prices rose in broadened turnover of 30,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Chicago corporation, unchanged; Middle West corporation, down ⅛, and General Electric, down ⅝. Among issues closing at new 1944 highs were McCord Radiator, 47, up 2, and Ken-Rad Tube, 18¾, up 1.

BIG AXLE PLANT IN PRODUCTION ON RECORD JOB

Madison, Ill., Aug. 1 [Special].—Less than four months after heavy steel casting equipment was moved out of the 29 million dollar plant of Standard Steel Spring company the assembly lines today are turning out heavy duty axle sets on a 90 million military order, a record order for the product.

Standard has spent approximately 7½ million dollars on machine tools and new equipment to make the plant the world's largest producer of axle sets. An additional 7½ millions was expended to equip subcontractors.

Glenn Wilbur, vice president, said that when peak output was reached approximately 2,000 employes would produce more heavy duty axle sets in each two weeks than were produced in the entire country in the biggest peace time year's operations.

BUILDING PERMIT VOLUME IN JULY TOPS YEAR AGO

Home building, which led all classes of construction in Chicago last month, increased both in volume and value over that of July, 1943, Building Commissioner Paul Gerhardt Jr. reported yesterday. Permits were issued for 324 living units to cost $1,529,480, compared with 321 for $1,276,390 a year earlier. Last month's home permits consisted of 220 for single family dwellings to cost $930,440 and 104 home units in row houses and apartments at $599,040.

Comparison of last month with June disclosed 187 less home units and a decline of $212,590 in value.

Permits for buildings of all types last month totaled 300 at $2,069,106, compared with 238 at $1,634,076 in July, 1943, and with 434 at $3,114,518 in June, 1944.

MEMBER BANK REPORT

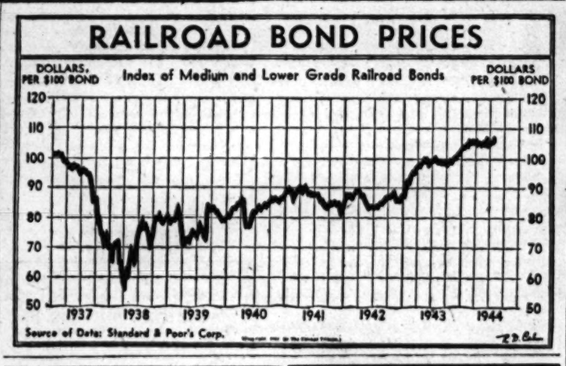
Following are the principal assets and liabilities of the federal reserve system member banks in 101 cities at the close of business July 26. [Last six ciphers omitted]:

	—Change from— July 26, July 19, July 28,		
	1944.	1944.	1943.
Loans, inv—total	$57,065	—$239	+$10,583
Loans—total	11,727	— 272	+ 2,248
Comi, indust, and agric loans	6,088	+ 20	+ 460
Treasury bills	3,821	— 86	— 657
Treas certif indeb	11,109	+ 16	+ 4,080
Treasury notes	7,503	+ 2	+ 2,851
U S bonds	19,404	+ 105	+ 3,416
Oblig guar by U S	623	+ 3	— 1,102
Other securities	2,878	— 3	— 53
Total deposits	63,954	— 95	...
Demand dep—adj.	33,503	+ 558	— 337
Time deposits	6,870	+ 32	+ 1,073
U S gov dep	14,034	— 484	+ 9,217
Domestic banks	8,653	— 209	+ 60
Foreign banks	894	+ 8	+ 112

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	July 29, '44.	July 29, '43.
Receipts	$ 107,877	$ 83,397
Expenditures	329,848	255,247
Net balance	21,848,879	8,882,150
Work'g bal incl	21,086,028	7,819,471
Cus rec for mo.	27,311	30,339
Rec fisc year	2,092,527	1,900,306
Exp fisc year	7,537,708	6,615,307
Exc of exp	5,445,180	4,715,000
Total debt	209,710,370	144,969,647
Incr or pr day	130,610	.....
Gold assets	20,995,886	22,334,101



Chicago Cost of Living Up 0.5 Pct. in June

Living costs in Chicago rose 0.5 per cent between mid-May and mid-June, reflecting increases in all major items except rent and fuel, John B. Parrish, regional director of the bureau of labor statistics, announced yesterday.

Retail food prices were up 0.9 per cent; clothing prices, 0.4 per cent; home furnishings, 2.2 per cent, and miscellaneous goods and services, 0.3 per cent, Parrish said. Food prices, however, were 3.3 per cent less than a year ago.

Some Vegetables Cheaper.

Some fresh vegetables showed a drop in price from May to June, including green beans, down 33 per cent to 14 cents a pound, and dry onions, down 17 per cent to 6½ cents a pound.

Potatoes were much higher than in May because old ones had largely disappeared from the market, and new ones brought as much as $1.20 a peck. Apples were up slightly, averaging 12 cents a pound. Fresh fruits and vegetables as a whole were 3 per cent higher.

Higher June prices were reported by the bureau's shoppers for many clothing items, Parrish said. The most important increases were men's lightweight wool suits, wool trousers, cotton slacks, work and business shirts, pajamas, and shorts; women's rayon dresses, cotton wash dresses, rayon hose and panties, and women's and children's shoes.

Furniture, Toothpaste Higher.

House furnishings price increases were found for living room and bedroom suites, studio couches, and sewing machines. In the miscellaneous goods and services group, higher prices were reported for beauty shop services, toothpaste, soap, cleansers, and laundry starch.

The bureau's living cost index for Chicago, based on the 1938-39 average, on June 15 was 124.8 per cent, Parrish said.

RAIL EARNINGS DECREASE 13TH MONTH IN ROW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—Estimated June net income of class 1 railroads was $60,000,000 compared with $70,626,341 for the corresponding month last year, the Association of American Railroads announced today. June was the 13th consecutive month in which a net earnings decline was reported. Net operating income, before interest and rentals, was given as $99,821,701, compared with $108,963,017 a year earlier.

Operating revenues for the month were listed at $799,475,442, compared with $747,325,321 in June, 1942, and operating expenses were $518,466,530, compared with $451,917,674.

For the first six months the net operating income was $551,424,141, compared with $712,176,144 for the first half of 1943. Estimated net income, after interest and rentals, was $320,000,000, compared with $448,709,268.

Medinah Reorganization Appeal Notice Is Filed

Edward C. Vogel, operator of a restaurant in the Medinah club, 505 N. Michigan av., yesterday filed a notice of appeal with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from the order of Federal District Judge Campbell on June 30 confirming a reorganization plan for the Medinah Building corporation. Atty. Frederick J. Bertram said Vogel's lease expires in 1950 and may be canceled if the property is sold as contemplated in the reorganization plan.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1944.

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DIVIDEND ARREARAGE.

If I sell my Armour & Co. prior preferred stock will I lose claim to the back dividends? Will the government collect a tax on each share? M. R.

Answer: The seller of a stock gives up all claims to future dividend payments even tho, as in the case of a cumulative preferred stock, the dividends have accrued at the time of the sale. An exception to this rule would occur in the case of a dividend already declared if the sale were made on or after the ex dividend date in the "regular way" on the stock exchange, or a transfer made after the record date, but before actual payment of the dividend. Under such circumstances the declared dividend would go to the seller.

Federal transfer taxes on Armour prior preferred stock at its present price amount to 6 cents a share. In addition, the New York transfer tax is 4 cents a share if the stock is transferred in that state. If your question refers to federal income taxes, profit on the sale would be included in taxable income and a loss would be deductible to the extent provided in the revenue act in relation to the sale or exchange of capital assets.

BUYERS CROWD FALL MARKETS, BUT PEACE HOPE CAUSES CAUTION

Buyers crowded Chicago's annual fall market shows yesterday in active search for goods to satisfy increased consumer demand. The events, to last thru the week, include showings of variety goods, gift ware, women's, children's, and infants' apparel, china, glass, and pottery.

Despite heavy attendance retailers were more cautious in buying than in previous shows since the war began, said Walter Kenny, president of the merchandise fair in the Palmer House. Buyers considered possible early ending of the war and a subsequent release of scarce materials, for which they now are using substitutes, he said.

With few exceptions, most of the 2,400 Chicago participating wholesalers and manufacturers reported more buyers present than a year ago. Showings are being conducted in the Merchandise Mart, Palmer House, and individual showrooms.

Even where buyer attendance had fallen off, optimism prevailed. Wholesalers explained the drop in that many buyers, expecting shortages, had come to market earlier than usual and already completed their buying.

Dry goods establishments were filled comfortably, said Charles Schneider, chairman of the Chicago Wholesale District council. He said that the market "was well prepared for this event and few retailers will go home disappointed."

Dress, coat, and suit houses were busy despite the fact that the majority had booked an unusually large volume of orders in their advance fall showings in May.

LEITER ESTATE SELLS 7 STORY LOOP BUILDING

The seven story building at the northwest corner of Wells and Monroe sts., 102½ by 102½ feet, was sold yesterday by the Levi Z. Leiter estate to Iza and Mabel Morris, and Harry Morris for $125,000, thru Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co., broker. Built in the early 1890's at a reported cost of $375,000, it was one of the first steel skeleton frame construction buildings in Chicago. The new owners are having plans drawn by Morton Pereira, architect, for modernization of the entire building.

The Highland Park Masonic temple was sold at auction in federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan's court for $45,750 to John B. Nash, a Highland Park rug and carpet dealer. Joseph W. Cox was attorney for the A. O. Fay Lodge No. 676, A. F. and A. M., seller. The lodge defaulted in 1932 on the original $100,000 bond issue which was paid down to $86,000. Fred E. Hummel, federal trustee, who made the sale, said bondholders would get about 60 cents on the dollar.

WPB CHIEF ASKS LAW TO PROTECT BUSINESS DATA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—In a letter to Speaker of the House Rayburn [D., Tex.], WPB Chairman Nelson today asked immediate legislation to safeguard the secrecy of business information submitted to the agency. Nelson said that under present law no protection is provided, except for data of strictly military nature.

"Much confidential information has been made available by manufacturers and producers with the understanding that it is for war production purposes only," he said. "We are anxious that the information shall not be used for other purposes."

Save More Cans, Is Plea as Need of Tin Mounts

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—War demand for tin is "surpassing all previous estimates," the WPB said today in urging accelerated collection and salvage of used tin cans by housewives and restaurants. Erwin Vogelsang, director of WPB's tin and lead division, said, "all other recoverable forms of tin are becoming less available daily."

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.91	4.28
American Business Shares	3.77	4.13
Boston Fund Inc	17.88	19.23
Century Shares Trust	28.14	30.26
Chemical Fund	9.73	10.53
Dividend Shares Inc	1.37	1.40
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.31	20.80
Fundamental Investors Inc	23.25	25.48
Group Secur Bond Shares	8.19	9.00
Do Steel Shares	4.44	4.89
Incorporated Investors	22.67	24.38
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	18.10	19.89
Do B 4	10.32	11.32
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.07	9.94
Maryland Fund	4.54	4.95
Massachusetts Inv Trust	21.06	23.61
Do 2d Fund	10.94	11.76
Quarterly Income Shares	6.75	7.36
Selected American Shares	10.03	10.94
Union Bond Fund B	20.87	22.81
Do C	8.04	8.79

SALE: PLUG GAGE SHOP

Small, five-man shop of expert toolmakers, completely equipped with modern machinery. Profitable volume from large accounts; can be greatly increased. Earning $14,000 yearly, plus. Must sell; have other interests.

ADDRESS A B 350, TRIBUNE

DOW CHEMICAL PROFITS MOUNT IN FISCAL YEAR

Socony's Six Month Earnings Rise.

Dow Chemical company yesterday reported profit of $8,573,503, equal to $6.34 a share, in the fiscal year ended May 31, compared with revised profit of $8,225,302, or $6.35 a share, a year earlier. Share earnings on common stock were computed after deducting preferred dividends of $658,136 in 1944 and $300,000 in 1943.

John A. Brown reports for Socony.

Altho profits are subject to renegotiation settlement, the company does not believe excess profits were made. Sales increased to $120,462,952, compared with $105,427,855 a year earlier.

Socony-Vacuum Gains.

John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil company, estimated consolidated profits in the first half of 1944 at 20 million dollars, equal to 64 cents a share, compared with 15 million dollars, or 48 cents a share a year earlier.

Domestic sales of all products in the half year were approximately 22 per cent higher than a year earlier, Brown said. The company's production is larger than ever before and 100 octane gasoline output is expected to reach a peak of 40,000 barrels a day by the end of August, approximately double the amount in August, 1943, and almost 10 per cent of the country's output.

Abbott Laboratories reported net income in the six months ended June 30 of $1,412,433, equal to $1.59 on 849,958 common shares, compared with $1,257,875, or $1.58 on 755,519 shares.

Diamond T Profit Dips.

Diamond T Motor Car company reported profit in the quarter ended June 30 of $379,492, equal to 90 cents a share, against $544,551, or $1.29 a share. The backlog of war contracts on June 30 was substantially higher than at the end of the March quarter, the company reported.

However, volume of deliveries is below that in the first quarter and earnings are correspondingly reduced. Shortages of certain materials have caused temporary production delays which are expected to be overcome in the third quarter, the company said.

Public Service Company of Indiana reported net income in the six months ended June 30 of $1,384,177, compared with $1,371,912. Sales of electricity rose to $13,049,901 from $11,769,762.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Quarter Ended June 30.	1944.	1943.
Ark-MoP [parent]	$ 2,955	$ 48,430
Braniff Airways	220,357	.....
Diamond T Motor	379,492	544,551
Per share	.90	1.29
General Motors	41,709,440	36,316,164
Per share	.90	.78
Goebel Brewing	146,944	133,501
Per share	.11	.09
Intertype	63,996	82,129
Per share	.29	.37
Midland Stl Prod	381,851	348,777
Per share	.70	.56
Noblitt-Sparks	341,364	319,851
Per share	1.44	1.35
N. Y Telephone	6,943,300	7,150,951
Oliver Filters	40,549	164,876
Per class B	.06	.68
Panhdle Producing	121,411	122,893
Per share	.13	.14
Rheem Mfg	241,174	316,217
Per share	.32	.70
Sthern Cal Edison	2,913,270	2,200,579
Per share	.52	.30
Stdard Stl Spring	322,872	529,149
Per share	.22	.50
West Auto Supply	479,132	585,049
Per share	.64	.78
Six Months	**Ended June 30.**	
Am Rolling Mill	2,441,491	3,229,697
Per share	.50	.77
Abbott Labs	1,412,433	1,257,875
Per share	1.59	1.58
Bower Roller Brng	515,992	642,202
Per share	1.72	2.14
Decca Records	504,620	428,348
Per share	1.30	1.10
Dennison Mfg	320,000	315,000
General Motors	82,769,895	69,390,195
Per share	1.78	1.49
Goebel Brewing	247,187	211,711
Intertype	137,536	144,294
Lone Star Gas	4,569,276	4,094,512
Per share	.83	.74
McCall	708,712	686,307
Per share	1.36	1.25
Midland Stl Prod	752,761	728,574
Per share	1.35	1.25
Nth Am Car	190,715	282,798
Per share	.87	1.45
Oliver Filters	77,548	282,619
Per class B	.10	1.13
Panhdle Producing	184,209	181,031
Phoenix Hosiery	155,302	220,730
Per share	.82	1.25
Pfeiffer Br [parent]	196,299	272,189
Per share	.46	.61
Pub Serv of Ind	1,384,177	1,371,912
Rheem Mfg	607,344	598,785
Per share	.87	1.31
Simonds Saw & Stl	724,119	823,077
Per share	1.46	1.66
Stdard Stl Springs	613,289	1,231,121
Per share	.42	.94
Thompson Prodcts	1,546,030	1,408,152
Per share	4.78	4.53
Union Oil [Cal]	3,302,196	3,084,563
Per share	.71	.66
West Auto Supply	168,779	794,209
Per share	.22	1.06
Nine Months	**Ended June 30.**	
Canada Dry	1,003,708	1,145,006
Per share	1.63	1.86
Twelve Months	**Ended June 30.**	
Ark-MoP [parent]	279,064	231,042
Keystone Stl&Wire	1,467,300	1,092,143
Per share	1.94	1.44
Koppers	3,349,690	4,246,193
Per share	2.15	3.04
Lone Star Gas	4,716,095	3,834,171
Per share	.85	.69
N Y Telephone	31,889,272	26,156,016
Pub Serv of Ind	2,895,484	2,889,605
Sthern Cal Edison	10,081,701	9,648,290
Per share	1.59	1.46
Twenty-eight Weeks	**Ended July 15.**	
Tilo Roofing	157,074	106,746
Per share	.30	.19
Fiscal Year	**Ended May 31.**	
Dow Chemical	8,573,503	†8,225,302
Per share	6.34	6.35
Year Ended	**Dec. 31.**	
	1943.	1942.
R G Letourneau	‡2,895,578	2,097,600

†Revised. ‡Preliminary.

GEORGESON & CO.

52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK 5

★

Recapitalizations

Labor Rental Probers List Chicago Firms

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 [Special].—A house military affairs subcommittee report today complaining of excessive costs of labor rented to war contractors by companies offering "engineering" facilities, listed these Chicago concerns as among "typical cases" investigated:

Barnes and Reineke, 664 N. Michigan av.:

"For the services of its employes hired out to others this organization charges $2.88 an hour for a 40 hour week, $3.25 for a 54 hour week, and $4.32 overtime. It pays its employes $1 to $2 an hour. This firm charges its customers $7 a day for living expenses in addition to transporation costs for each employe."

$6 a Day for Expenses.

La Salle Designing company, 628 W. Lake st.:

"For the services of its employes hired out to others this organization charges $2.50 to $3 an hour straight time, $3.30 to $4 overtime, $4.50 to $5 for Sundays and holidays, and in some instances a composite rate per hour is charged which includes living and traveling expenses. It pays its employes 76 cents to $2.80 an hour. This firm charges its customers $6 a day and in some instances a rate specified by contract for living expenses in addition to transporation costs for each employe, including, in some instances, a trip home once a month for each, except when a composite rate is charged."

Flat Rate of $12 an Hour.

George S. May company, 840 N. Michigan av.:

"For the services of its employes hired out to others this organization charges a flat rate of $12 an hour. It pays its employes $1.20 to $2.60 an hour. Those working on a per diem rate receive from $10 to $20 a day. This firm assumes all living and traveling expenses as well as any other expense incidental to work done in other plants."

Action by appropriate agencies of the government has gone a long way toward ending the labor-renting "racket," which was costing the government millions in inflated charges for labor, said the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Durham [D., N. C.].

Agencies Ending Practice.

When the situation was called to the attention of the department of labor, the war man power commission, the war labor board, the war production board, and the army and navy, the committee said, the federal agencies went to work at once to discourage the practice. With the coöperation of the war contracting firms, it was said, the renting of labor is being halted.

The committee's interim report was explicit in stating that no reflections were intended on legitimate engineering concerns which supply specialists to companies in connection with war contracts they are supervising. Those condemned are not engineering companies at all, it asserted, but use the designation as a cloak for renting labor out on contracts at exorbitant prices.

ELEVATED, BUS LINES REPORT TRAFFIC GAINS

Elevated train passenger traffic increased in July and the seven months ended with July above year ago totals, the Chicago Rapid Transit company announced yesterday.

Including transfer passengers, fares collected in July totaled 15,651,449, against 14,070,123 a year earlier, an increase of 11.2 per cent. Fares in the first seven months totaled 110,421,554, compared with 100,908,507 a year ago, a gain of 9.4 per cent.

Passenger traffic of the Chicago Motor Coach company increased in July to 6,087,711 from 5,893,582 in July last year, an increase of 3.3 per cent. In the seven months the total was 38,955,529 a year ago and 40,539,582 this year, again of 4.1 per cent.

UTILITY TO MAKE $3 PAYMENT ON ITS PREFERRED

Directors of the Central Illinois Public Service company yesterday declared a $3 dividend on preferred stock, which is in arrears. The payment will reduce arrearage as of Sept. 30 to $7 a share.

Plans Stock Dividend.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP).—The North American company today asked the securities and exchange commission's permission to declare a dividend of one share of Pacific Gas and Electric company $25 par value common stock on each 100 shares of North American common to stockholders of record Sept. 1. It is estimated that the payment would result in a $2,850,000 charge to the company's earned surplus.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Aug. 1.	July 31.	Yr. ago.
††London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.31	90.25	90.88
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.65	24.66	25.14
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

UNITED AIR LINES, Inc.

4½% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.12½ per share has been declared payable September 1, 1944 to stockholders of record at the close of business August 10, 1944.

S. P. Martin, *Secretary*

G. M. EARNINGS IN QUARTER AND HALF YEAR RISE

Deliveries of War Products Vast.

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—General Motors corporation's deliveries of war products in the June quarter amounted to $992,943,572, bringing the total for the half year to $2,041,400,467, compared with $1,597,801,184 for the first six months of 1943, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, reported in the company's midyear statement today.

Net income for the six months ended June 30, after provision for taxes of $139,888,000, was $82,769,895, equal after preferred dividends to $1.78 a share on the common stock. Profit in the first half of 1943 was $69,390,195, or $1.49 a share, after provision of $107,686,000 for taxes.

Quarter Profit Is 41.7 Million.

For the second quarter profits were $41,709,440, equal to 90 cents a share, against $36,316,164, or 78 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

The favorable comparison of earnings with last year resulted from the fact that no provision was made in 1944 for reserves to meet postwar contingencies, Sloan said, "inasmuch as the total of $76,951,805 set up for this purpose in the previous three years was considered adequate in the light of present conditions."

Provision of $60,236,000 was made for price and other adjustments which may arise in connection with renegotiation of war contracts applicable to sales for the six months, compared with a reserve of $42,704,000 in the first six months of 1943.

War Production Shifts.

Deliveries continued at about a 4 billion a year rate "despite urgent changes in both type and quantity of war materials required by military needs," Sloan said.

Including "other products," total deliveries in the first half were $2,224,788,413, against $1,708,877,388 for the period in 1943.

Sloan said the invasion of France brought increased demand for some and decreased requirements for other kinds of equipment, and added that adaptation of production facilities and revision of schedules to keep pace with constantly changing military needs placed a "heavy strain" on the technical and organizational abilities of industry.

Regarding the new Allison engine developed by General Motors in coöperation with the army air forces, Sloan said its installation in aerial fighters "which are as yet on the confidential list will add still further to the striking power of the allied air arm."

3 Million Get Refunds on Income Tax Payments

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—The internal revenue bureau said today more than 3 million of the 18 million persons entitled to 1943 income tax refunds have received their checks. The remaining 15 million are being repaid at a rate exceeding 250,000 a week.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST

Need agricultural economist who can convert statistics into advertising presentation and who can also write popular summaries of the statistics for magazine readers. State age, draft status, experience, present salary. Permanent position on leading agricultural publication. Application kept strictly confidential. ADDRESS E G 81, TRIBUNE.

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

Chicago, Ill., August 1, 1944

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the Company, payable September 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 15, 1944. Checks will be mailed by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 746,410
Year ago..... 1,203,836
Sales 1944 to date..... 160,309,040
Sales 1943 to date..... 200,357,790

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Steel 3..	1	63¼	63¼	63½+	½
Adams Exp .15e	1	12¾	12¼	12¾—	¼
Addressog-M 1.	1	23	23	23	....
Air Reduc 1a..	7	40½	40¼	40½	....
Alaska Juneau.	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Alleghany Corp.	20	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do p	15	31⅛	31½	31⅝+	⅜
Do pr p	1	55¾	55¾	55¾+	¾
Alleg Lud 1.05e	4	27⅜	27¼	27¼—	⅛
Allen Indus ⅝g	2	13¾	13	13¼+	⅛
Al Chem&Dye 6	1	148	148	148 —	¼
Allied Stores 1.	5	20¼	20¼	20⅜—	⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg ½	17	37⅜	37½	37⅜	
Do p 4	1	114¾	114¾	114¾—	....
Amal L p 6¼k	1	41	41	41	....
Amerada Pet 3	2	103¼	103	103 —	2
AmAgCDel 1.20.	3*	28¼	28	28	....
Am Airlin 1½g.	3	76¼	75⅝	75⅝+	¼
Am Bk N .80..	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	¼
Am Bosch ½e..	13	17½	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛
Am Brk & ⅝e..	2	43¼	43	43¼+	¼
Am Cable&Rad.	79	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝—	⅛
Am Can 3	4	92	91	91 —	1
Do p 7	50	177	177	177	
Am Car&F 2½e	12	40	39¼	39⅝+	⅛
Do p 5½e	2	80¼	80⅛	80⅛+	⅜
Am Chain&C 2..	3	26⅜	26	26⅜+	⅜
Am Chicle 4a..	20	115½	115⅛	115⅛	
Am Crystal Sug	2	17	16⅞	17 +	⅜
Do p 6	10	103¼	103⅛	103¼	
Am Distill	3	25⅝	25¼	25⅝—	⅛
Am Encaus Til 10		3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
Am Euro ¼e ..	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Export L 2	1	26	26	26 +	⅜
Am&For Power.	6	4¼	4	4	
Do 6 p 4½k..	1	83	83	83 +	1
Do 7 p 5¼k..	9	91	89⅝	90¼+	½
Do 2 p	15	21¼	21	21½+	⅛
Am Hide&L	1	5	5	5	
Am Ice	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
Do p 1½e.....	2	69	69	69 +	1
Am Int .20e....	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Am In Ill p 2½	10	49½	49½	49½	
Am Loco ½e ..	22	18⅛	17⅝	18 —	⅛
Do p 7	1	92	92	92 +	½
Am M&Fdy .80.	1	16	16	16	
Am M&Mch ⅛e..	9	11¼	10⅝	11¼+	⅜
Am Metal ⅝e..	7	22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
Am News 1.80..	10	37	37	37	
Am Power&Lt..	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Do 6 p	5	50¼	49½	50¼+	⅜
Do 5 p	5	46	45½	45⅝+	¼
Am Rad .20e....	54	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
Am Roll M .60e	19	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+	⅜
Do p 4½	90	71⅞	71⅛	71¾+	⅝
Am Safety R ⅛e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Am Seating	3	15⅝	15⅛	15½	
Am Ship Bl 2k.1.40		30	29⅝	29⅝—	⅜
Am Smelt&R 2.	17	40⅝	40	40 —	⅛
Do p 7	60	156	156	156 —	⅛
Am Snuff p 6...	10	148	148	148	
Am St Fdrs 2..	11	24¼	24⅛	24⅜+	⅛
Am Stores 3&e..	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+	⅛
Am Stove .90e..	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Am Sugar R 2e	5	45¼	44⅞	45½+	⅜
Am Tel&Tel 9..	13	163⅝	162⅞	163⅜+	⅜
AmTobacco 3a..	2	72	72	72	
Do B 3a.....	2	72¼	72¼	72¼—	⅛
Do p 6.....	2	10	149¾	149 —	¼
AmTypeFdrs ½e	8	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
Am Viscose 1½e	10	45¼	45	45¼	
Do p 5.....	1	120	120	120	
Am Wat Wks...	23	8½	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
Am Woolen	75	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
Do p 6k	4	39	90½	87	90 + 4
Am Zinc L & S ..	3	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
AnacondaC 1½e	23	26⅝	25⅝	26¼+	⅝
AnacW&C ½e.1.80		31	30⅛	30⅝+	¼
A P W Paper..		3⅜		3⅜	
Arch-Dan-M 1a	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜—	⅜
Armour	15	6¼	6	6¼+	
Do pr p 4½k..	3	90	89⅜	89⅜	
Do p	20	105¼	105⅛	105¼+	⅛
ArmstrongC ⅝e	4	43⅜	42¾	42¾+	⅜
ArtloomC .30e..		12⅜	12¼	12¼	
ArvinIndCo ⅝e	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Do 1 p 6.....	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	1¼
Do 2 p 7...	2.30	101	100⅝	101 +	⅝
Atch T&SF 4½e	16	68¾	68	68¾+	⅜
Do p 5.....	17	94¾	94⅜	94½+	⅜
AtlCoastLi 11½e	17	40⅜	39¾	39¾—	⅜
AtlRefining 1e.	13	30⅜	30	30¼	
AtlasCorp ⅛e..	4	14¾	14¼	14¼+	
Do p 3.....	2	55	55	55	
Atlas Pow p 5..	20	119½	119¼	119½+	⅛
Atlas Tack 1.80	2	18	18	18	
Aut Nichols..	2	11	11	11	
AviationC .10e.	28	4½	4⅜	4¼	
BaldLocc ct ⅝e	21	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Bali & Ohio...	28	9	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
Do p.....	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
Bangor & A....	4	12½	12¼	12¼+	⅛
Barber Asph..	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	⅛
BarnsdallOil .60	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
BathIrWks 2e..	2	16	16	16	
BatukCigars 1½	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
BeatrCrm 1.70e	4	35⅝	35¼	35⅝+	¼
Beech Aire 1g..	7	10⅛	10	10	
Bell Aire 1e....	2	12	11⅞	11¾+	⅛
BendixAvi 1¼e	6	39¼	39	39¼+	⅛
BenefInd'l .60e	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
BestAC .60a....	1	39½	39½	39½	
Best Foods 1e..	5	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	
Beth Steel 4½e	24	63¼	62⅝	63¼+	⅜
Black&D 1.60..	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Blaw-Knox .30e	19	10¼	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
BoeingAirpl	5	14⅛	14	14⅛—	⅛
BohnAl&B 1½e	2	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝+	¼
Bond Stores 2..	1	41	41	41 +	¼
Borden C 1.20e	23	32⅛	32⅛	32⅜—	⅛
Borg-W 1.60..	6	39⅜	39½	39⅝+	⅛
BowerRB 1½e..	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜+	⅛
BraniffAirw .60	14	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜+	⅛
BridgeportBrs	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	9	36⅜	36	36	
BriklynUnG ⅛e	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
Brunswick-B ½e	2	21	21	21	
Bucyrus Er .50e	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Do p 7.....	10	121	120	120	
Budd Mfg.....	99	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+	⅛
Do p.....	70	186	181	181—	5
Do 5 p 5?....	70	68	66⅞	68 +	1¼
Budd Wheel ¼e	23	10⅜	10	10⅜—	⅛
Buffalo Forge..	1	20	20	20	
Burlng M 1.50e	6	32⅜	32	32	
BurlnsAM .55e	23	14¼	14	14 —	⅛
Bush Term ⅛e ..	8	6⅝	6	6¼+	⅛
Do p 6.....	20	67	67	67 +	1
Do bl p 2¼k.1.10		49	49	49 —	1
ButlerBros .45e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
ButteCopArk ½e	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Butte&McCo ⅛e	7	14⅜	14¼	14⅜+	⅛
ByronJackson ⅛e	3	22	21⅞	22 —	⅛
Cal Packing 1½	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝+	⅛
Callahan Z Ld 1e	1	6	6	6	
Cal&Hecla .40e..	2	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
CamrolWrant ½e	9	20¼	19	20¼+	1¼
CanDrgGAle ⅝e	7	29	28⅜	28⅝—	⅛
Can Pac ½eh..	31	11⅜	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Capital Adm .4..		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Carc & C O 1.60		111¼	110⅝	110⅝—	⅜
Car & Gen .20	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Case J I Co ⅜e	6	36⅛	35⅝	36¼+	⅛
CaterpilTractr 2	4	49¼	49	49¼+	⅜
Celanese C 1.35f	5	35	34⅝	35 +	⅜
Do 7 p 7.....	30	120	118⅛	118½—	⅜
Do 1 p 4½k....	2	99¼	99¼	99¼+	¼
Celotex Corp ½	10	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Do p 1.....	2.30	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
CentAguirre 1½	5	21¼	21¼	21¼—	
Cent Foundry..	3	2	2	2	
Cent R R N J ..	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
Cent Vio 4 ⅝ 1..	1	23½	23¼	23½+	⅛
Cerro de P 2½e	2	35½	35½	35½	
Certainteed Prd	29	7	6⅞	6⅞—	
Do p.....	3.80	100	96¼	98¼+	2
Chain Belt	1	19¼	19¼	19¼+	⅛
Champ'n P 1.40	1	27	26⅝	26⅝+	⅛
Do p 6.....	10	111½	111½	111½—	
Checker Cab..	2	40	40	40 —	1
Ches & Ohio 3	18	47	46⅞	47 +	⅛
Chi & E Ill ⅛g	2	7	7	7	
Do p 5.....	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜+	⅛
Chi Gri West..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼+	
Do p 1¼k....	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	
Chi & N W....	38	27	26⅝	26¾+	⅛
Do p 5e.....	27	65⅜	65	65⅜+	⅜
Chi Pneu Trac 2	14	20	19⅜	20 +	⅛
Do pr p 3.....	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝+	⅛
Chick Cot Oil 1	5	16	16	16	
Childs Co.....	1	3	3	3	
Chile Cop 1¼e..	10	28½	28¼	28½+	1
Chrysler 3	7	93¼	92¾	93½+	1
ChrysTec&Fl 1.20	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
City Invest....	40	60	60	60 —	¼
ClarkEquip 1¼e	2	47¼	47⅜	47½+	⅛
Clev El Ill p 4½	10	114	114	114	
CleveGrainBr ¼e	1	43¼	43¼	43¼—	⅛
Cleves M 1.20a	5	34½	34	34 —	⅛
Clett Peabv 1e	17	37⅝	37	37½+	⅛

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Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do p 7.....	10	149½	149½	149½—	⅝
Coca Cola 3a..	2	133	133	133 +	½
Do A 3.....	1	60	60	60 —	¼
ColgatePmP ½a	4	28⅝	28½	28½	
Do p 4¼.....1.20		107⅝	107¼	107⅜—	⅛
Collins&Aik ½e	3	33	32½	33 +	⅛
Col Fuel&Ir ..	2	18½	18¼	18½—	⅛
Col BrostA .80e	2	31	31	31 —	⅛
Col G&El .10e	93	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Do 6 p 6.....	9	81¼	81	81¼+	1¼
Do 5 p 5.....	50	73½	73	73 —	3
Colum Pict ½g	6	19⅜	19¼	19⅜—	⅛
Coml Credit 2	3	41⅝	41¼	41⅝+	⅛
ComInvTr 2.40	6	47¼	47	47¼	
Com Solv .30e	15	16½	16¼	16⅜+	⅛
Coml Edis 1.40	17	27½	27¼	27⅜+	⅛
Coml & South	18	1¼	1	1¼	
Do p 2½k..	8	85	84½	85 +	½
Conde Nast ½e	2	17¼	17	17¼+	⅛
Congo-Nairn	1	26½	26¼	26½+	⅛
Cons Edis 1.60..	55	24⅝	24¼	24⅝+	⅜
Do p 5.....	2	107¾	107¾	107¾+	⅝
ConsFm I p ½k	1	24	24	24 +	¼
Cons Laun .60e	16	12⅞	12½	12½—	⅜
Cons Nat Gas	18	32¼	31¼	32¼+	1
Cons RR Cu p	7	14¼	14	14¼—	⅛
ConsVultee 1½e	9	14¼	13⅞	14⅛+	⅛
Do 1¼.....	1	24	24	24 +	⅛
Consoln Coal..	9	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
Cons P p 4½.1.30		107	106¾	107 +	⅛
Container C ⅝e	7	26	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
Cont Bak ½e..	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅜
Cont Can ½e..	5	40⅜	39⅝	40¼+	⅛
Cont Di F .30e	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	2	45½	45	45½+	½
Cont-Mtrs .30e	17	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
ContOilDel .60e	21	30	29⅜	29⅜—	⅜
Cooper-Bess ½e	2	17	16⅝	17 +	⅛
CopperwStl .80.	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Corn Exc 2.40	30	49¼	48¼	48¾—	⅜
Corn Pyds 2.50	4	58	57⅜	58 +	⅛
Cornell-DEl .40e	2*	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞—	⅛
Coty Inc .15e	2	6¼	6¼	6½	
Coty Internat.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Crane Co 1....	19	25	24½	24⅝—	⅛
Do p 5.....3.70		109½	109	109¼—	¼
Crosley Cp ½e	10	22⅞	21⅜	22½+	1
Crwn Ck&S ½e	7	37	36¾	37 +	⅛
Crown Zeller 1	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	.60	102½	102⅜	102½	
Crucible Stl 3g	4	34½	33⅜	34½+	⅝
Collinstee Stl..	2	7¾	7½	7⅝+	⅛
Do p.....	.50	47¾	47	47½+	1½
Cuba RR p.....	1	24	24	24	
Cuban-A S .40g	30	15¼	14⅞	15¼+	⅜
Cudahy Pack..	1	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
Curtis Pub 16a	27	9	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
Do p 5g.....	10	128	128	128 +	2
Curtiss-W ⅝g..	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Do A 1e.....	2	17½	17	17½+	⅛
Cutler-Ham .70e	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Davison Ch 1a	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Decca Rec 1.20	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞+	⅛
Deere & Co 1e	6	43⅞	43½	43⅞+	⅜
Do p 1.40.....	1	85	85	85	
Delsel-Wm-G ⅜e	4	20¼	20	20 —	⅛
Del & Hudson.	6	34⅜	33½	34¼+	⅜
Del Lack&West	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Det Edison .90e	12	20⅜	20¼	20⅜—	⅛
Diam Mtch 1½	1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜+	⅛
Do p 1½.....	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝+	⅜
Diam T Mtr 1	3	15⅜	15½	15⅝+	⅜
Dist Cp-C 2.22h	5	33⅜	33⅜	33½	
Dixie Cup ½e..	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Do A 2½..1.10		47¼	47	47	
DoehDieCas ⅝e.	2	45	42	42 +	⅛
DomeMine h1.60	13	25	24⅜	25 +	⅛
Douglas Aircr 5g	5	53	52½	52½—	⅜
Dow Chem 3....	4	128¼	127¾	127⅞—	¼
Dresser Mfg 1e..	13	35¾	34⅜	35⅜+	⅜
Dunhill Int....	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Duplan Corp .40e	2	16¼	16	16⅛+	1¼
Du Pont 2½e..	9	156½	155	155 +	¼
Do p 4½.....	1	126	126	126	
Duq Lt 1 p 5..	20	119	119	119	
EaglePicH'd .45e	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜—	⅛
Eastern Air L.	1	40	40	40 —	⅛
East R Mill .20e	20	13⅜	13⅛	13 +	⅜
Eastman Kod 5.	1	165	165	165	
Do p 6.....	10	182	182	182 +	2
Eaton Mfg 3...	1	48	48	48 —	⅛
EdisBr Strs .80a.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼—	⅜
El Alto-Lite 1e..	3	44¼	44¼	44¼—	⅛
Elec Boat ⅝e..	23	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
El&Mus Ind .05e	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
El Pow&Lt...	9	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Em Rad&Tel....	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Do 6 p.....	3	90	90	90 +	½
El Stor Bat 2..	3	43¼	43⅛	43⅜	
ElPasoNGas 2.40	7	33⅜	33	33 +	⅛
Endic-John p 4..	60	105⅝	104½	104½—	1¼
Equit Pub Service	58	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜+	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....1.80		99½	99	99¼	
Do 5½ p 5½..30		101	101	101 +	⅝
Do 6 p 6.....	30	103	103	103 +	¼
Erie RR ½pe....	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞+	⅛
Do ct ½e.....	14	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Do p 5.....	2	58½	58½	58½+	⅛
Erie Pub Service	58	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....1.80		99½	99	99½+	⅜

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1300	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.

5:45—W-G-N—Late news bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory prog.
WIND—Freedom of the Land.

6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news: Geo. Menard.

6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.

6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Sons of the Pioneers.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.

6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.

6:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WIND—The Hour of News.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.

7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.

7:29—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.

7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WIND—News; Women Voters.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WIJD—Science of Aeronautics.
WMBI—News summary.

8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—Coffee time.

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—Rhythm Express.

8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.

8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N]
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WEDC—Polish news.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.

9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Hugh Douglas, comment.

9:25—A cappella chorus [B].

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; musical program.

9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WCFL—Variety program.

10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N]
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Aristide.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.

10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WAIT—15 Minutes with Bible.
WAAF—Radio Canteen.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WIND—News; Record Session.

10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.

10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, organist.

11 —W-G-N—Bonke Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.

11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WLS—Market reports; farm prog.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—News; Club Creation.
WJJD—Croonfest.

11:45—W-G-N—Joyce Smith.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell time.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.

12:15—W-G-N—Jack Bereh [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz time.

12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.

12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WMAQ—L. Sachar, news.
WBBM—The Goldberys [C].
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
WIND—Music Maestro.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WLS—June Merrill: grain markets.
WIND—Can You Name It?

1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WLS—Glamor Manor.
WCFL—Club time.
WIND—Something for the Girls.

1:25—WIND—Sox vs. Philadelphia.

1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.

1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches[N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—1160 Club.

2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WAAF—News reports.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B]
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Dance Masters, music.

2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Warmup time.

3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Gospel Music.
WGES—Italian Radio Theater.
WJJD—Sports Page.
WWZR—Latin Moods.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N]
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.

3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil.

3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WWZR—Pop Concert.

3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Correspondents Abroad [B]
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Sox vs. Philadelphia.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Pause for Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WILL—Freedom Forum.

4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.

4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Modern Masterpieces.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Bliss Poinsts.
WWZR—Accordion Ripples.

4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WWZR—Foursome Harmonies.
WDLM, WMBI—Serv. Men's center.

5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Terrell and Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.

5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Tropical Serenade.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News: Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCRW—Your Home program.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.

5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WJJD—News reports.

5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, news.

5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Alvino Ray's orch.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Johnny Reits, songs-patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WMAQ—J. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—John and Nesbitt's Parade [C].
WCFL—Music; baseball scores.
WLS—L. Burlingham: music.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma.
WBRM—Easy Aces [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—News reports.

6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—The Korn Kobblers.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.

7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—Allan Jones show [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WWZR—Dinner music.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Review.

7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WIND—Musical program.

7:30—W-G-N—Guy Lombardo show [M].
WMAQ—Beat the Band [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—My Best Girls [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Super Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.

7:45—WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.

7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Alan Young Show [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson show [C].
WENR—Dunninger program [B].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
WJOB—Hungarian hour.
WWZR—Piano Interludes.
WDLM—News; Gems of Melody.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WGNB—Gypsy Melodies.

8:30—W-G-N—First Nighter [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Mildred Bailey Show [C].
WENR—Spotlight; Andy Kirk [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor flashes.
WWZR—Salute to Music.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ
6:05—W-G-N
7:00—WLS
7:15—W-G-N
7:55—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N
8:30—WMAQ
8:45—WIND
9:00—W-G-N
9:15—WCFL
9:40—W-G-N
10:00—WIND
10:00—WJJD
10:30—WLS
10:45—WIND
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WCFL
11:00—WJJD
11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WIND
1:45—W-G-N
2:00—WCFL
2:45—WLS
3:00—W-G-N
3:30—WENR
4:00—W-G-N
4:15—WENR
5:00—W-G-N
5:30—WBBM
5:45—WMAQ
5:45—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB
6:00—WLS
6:00—WIND
6:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAC
6:30—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N
7:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ
8:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL
9:00—WCFL
10:00—W-G-N
10:45—WCFL
12:00—W-G-N
12:00—WIND
12:00—WBBM
12:55—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WIND

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Lawrence D. Sasscier, collector of old atlases and geographies.

1:25 p. m.—WIND—Double header: White Sox vs. Philadelphia.

9:15—W-G-N—Food Administrator Marvin Jones: "Farmers Come Thru."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen on "Raising the Standards of Homemaking."

7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North: "Pam Pops a Question."

7:30—WLS—My Best Girls: Serial story of the Bartlett family.

7:30—WMAQ—Beat the Band, with Eddie Mayehoff and Harry Sosnik's band.

7:30—WBBM—Dr. Christian: Jean Hersholt in "Murder by Proxy."

8:00—WMAQ—Allan Young show, with Bea Wain and Peter Van Steden.

8:00—WBBM—Jack Carson show, with Arthur Treacher and Agnes Moorhead.

8:00—WENR—Dunninger, the mentalist. Judges: Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, Rear Adm. L. C. Covell, Capt. Ellis Reed Hill, and Mary Small.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Bob Kennedy of "Oklahoma!"

8:30—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy in "A Swell Night for Murder."

8:30—WMAQ—District Attorney: "The Case of the Curious Undertaker."

9:00—WMAQ—Kollege of Musical Knowledge, with Phil Harris, M. C.

9:30—WENR—Scramby Amby. New quiz show starring Percy Ward.

9:30—WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle, with Archie Bleyer's orchestra.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour presents an all-Rachmaninoff program.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez, with Karole Singer and Gerry Larson.

7:00—WBBM—Allan Jones, with Marcia Dale, and Woody Herman.

7:30—W-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orchestra presents U. S. Treasury show.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Andy Kirk's orchestra.

9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music. Excerpts from "The Merry Widow."

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Louise Yates and Harry S. Walsh.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Works by Saint-Saens.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Rossmunde" by Schubert.

11:30—W-G-N—Harmony Hall, with Robert Trendler. W-G-N Symphonic dance orchestra and Wayne Van Dyne, tenor soloist.

8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You.

8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M.Mueller[B]

9 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Musical College [N].
WBBM—G1. Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B]
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.

9:15—W-G-N—Marvin Jones, talk [M].
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WENR—Top of the Evening [B].
WIND—Quiz time.

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WCFL—Musical Magic.
WENR—Scramby Amby [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.

9:45—WIND—Val Grayson's orchestra.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Story; Herbie Mintz.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Reed, news.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
WGES—All-Slavic program.

10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.

11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Petrillo and Janette.
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.

11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sammy Salter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch.

11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.

11:30—W-G-N—Harmony Hall [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stories of Escape.
WCFL—Jan Savitt's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WIND—Eddie Howard's orch. [C].

11:45—WMAQ—Today's Treasury Songs.

12 —W-G-N—News; C. Ravazza's orch.
WMAQ—Sons: Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Ted Lewis [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; Night Watch.

12:15—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].

12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Les Crosley's orch. [C].
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band.

12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 15.18; 4.59 p. m.—15.18; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

CAPT. FROHLICH OF KENSINGTON POLICE RETIRES

Capt. Matthew Frohlich, 57, of the Kensington police station retired yesterday after 25 years on the police force. He said he was leaving the service because of failing health and expects to go to Arizona next month in the hope the climate there will be beneficial in combating arthritis.

Frohlich was made a captain six years ago and commanded the Deering and South Chicago stations before going to Kensington. His first assignment on the force was the New City station. From there he went to the detective bureau, where he was a lieutenant for two years.

Frohlich's resignation brings the list of police captain vacancies to 21. Lt. John Bush of the Kensington station has been named acting captain there. Frohlich is unmarried and lives at 1900 W. Garfield blvd. His brother, Richard, is first assistant Municipal court clerk.

ROBBERS BIND 2 IN STORE, GRAB $8,000 IN JEWELS

Two robbers armed with revolvers took $500 from a cash register and crammed their pockets with watches and rings worth $8,000 at Albert's Credit Jewelers, 620 Halsted st., yesterday afternoon, police were informed by Ben Rubenstein, the manager. Rubenstein and his clerk, Miss Ethel Egan, 21, of 9946 Throop st., were bound with ropes by the robbers.

Diamonds and watches worth more than $1,000 were taken by a robber who entered a jewelry store at 3624 Fullerton av. and forced the owner, George Anderson, to lie on the floor, he told police.

Cops Add Broken Window and Brick; Get 2 Persons

Town Hall police last night were holding Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Donnell, of 2839 Burling st., on open charges after they found the couple in front of a broken window of a tavern at 3705 N. Halsted st., with their car parked nearby. Police said the motor of the car was running and a brick, wrapped in a sheet, was found inside the car. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, both 29, are war workers.

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NORTH AURORA'S FIRST DRAFTEE WOUNDED IN WAR

Staff Sgt. William M. Gill, 28, first resident of the village of North Aurora to be drafted, was wounded in action in France July 11, his mother, Mrs. Edna Kurns, was notified yesterday. Sgt. Gill, who was inducted in April, 1941, went overseas with an infantry division last May. Mr. and Mrs. George Stamm, 451 Linden av., Aurora, were notified that their son, Pvt. Robert Stamm, 21, had been wounded seriously while fighting in Italy. Pvt. Stamm is with an artillery unit.

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—CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.—

All Chicago is talking about the wonderful bargains at the Grossman Thrift Shop. Luxurious furs are sent there by wealthy women for immediate disposal. I saw a beautiful large size mink coat, extra fine dark skins, to be sized for only $396. Magnificent blk. Persian lamb coat for only $165; stunning beaver for $95. Beautiful Silver Fox jacket, $75; mink, muskrat, $65; mink scarf, $25. Persian; Kolinsky skin, $10; pair gen. silver foxes, $45; squirrel coat, $65. Go today to Grossman Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan-road, near Wilson.

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NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN LAMB Coat, Mandrian sleeves, full length.
LEVINSON'S PRICE.....$75.00
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
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SPRING CLEARANCE.
350 men's new sample suits, topcoats, $13.50 up; sports coats, $8.50. Fam. brands. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 1 p. m.
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4086 Broadway. Cor. Belle Plaine

Black Persian lamb coat [slightly used], taken in trade. Size 16. Barg. $65. Also mink dyed muskrat, $50. Miller's, 70 N. Michigan.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FUR COATS.
28 S. JACKSON-BLVD. 3D FLOOR.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FUR COATS AT ROOM 530, 209 S. STATE.

Boy's snowsuit, 6 knicker suits, 15 men's overcoats, sizes 36 to 44; also 14 to 18, shoes 7½. Gd. cond. Ave. 6832.
HIGHEST CASH PAID MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always on. 4545 Sheridan-rd. EDG. 7630. We'll call.
Collars and tuxedos of every fur for your new fall coat. Alaban Fur Co., 234 S. Franklin.
Angora wool fur coats, $10 and up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.
Black Persian paw coat—16. Cost $225 new. 2 seas. old, $60. 2912 N. Avers.
Wanted—Men's clothing, shoes. Price no object. Call Wells-st. Mich. 7753.
Man's formal suit, tails, and white jacket, $50. Kildare 4709.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

$1 RADIO SERVICE
All makes. Work guaranteed
Long 2683.....1414 Wilson-av.
Scott Philharmonic 33 tube radio chassis with 2 speakers, including 30 ft. extension and control—Exc. cond. Sup. 0869 after 4:30.
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$1 EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS. ALL WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME. DOR. 8206.
New Philco cons. radios; OPA prices; $112.75; $1.50 wk. 6403 S. Halsted.
We pay cash for your radio. Uptown Sports & Radio Shop, 4803 Broadway.
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Radios—Tbl. console, elec. irons, hirs. toasters. 8628 Commercial. Sau. 7273.
RADIO SERVICE—Unconditional guar. Prompt serv. in your home. Mod. 2646.
Small radio and phono.—Philippendale model cabinet. Ard. 7740.
2 new radios; also 2 FANS: 1—8"24"; 1—16": like new. 1919 Irving Pk.
Private party wants radio phonograph comb. Hemlock 2054.

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HIGH CLASS PLEASURE AND SHOW HORSES FOR SALE—40-50 head on hand at all times. Call Earl Combs, Mgr., Fashion Club Stables, 2223 N. Cleveland. LINCOLN 7007
If you are a private party in the market for a horse for country place children, or a bridle path, every horse guaranteed, call or see me. W. J. Schmidt, Golf-rd., Skokie 2405.

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8 YR. OLD MARE—Rides and drives. 4 YR. OLD MARE—Rides.
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Bull terr.: Am.; pups; ped. Call Sun. or daily after 5. 6247 N. Clark-st.
Cocker spaniels—Ped.: 1 litter black and red solid; 1 litter parti-color. Ph. 1223. Glen Ellyn, 303 Hillside-av.
COCKERS, wires, bostons, collies, foxes, others. 7046 S. HALSTED-ST.
Pachahunco—black and tan, 2 mo. female. A-1. Call Sun. Cal. 7604.
English setters—Male and female. Born Apr. 7. Reg. Excel. hunting or house pets. Phone La Grange 4271.
Irish setter pups—3 mos. full blood; $20 ea.; $50 val.; ¼ mi. S. Higgins on River-rd Wagon Wheel Riding Stables.
Irish setter for sale—Year ½ Old; reasonable. Albany 5118.
Setter Irish pup male—8 wks.; ped.; Kleig light strain. Vin. 0198.
Litter full blood Springer pups—$15 choice. Cockers, whites, collies, pointers, huskies. $5-$20. 50 mixed pups, $3 up. Buy, trade. 524 N. Cicero-av.

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Accounting book lost—Sat., vic. of Kinzie-79th; imp. to own. Rew. 6662.
Billfold lost—Black leather; on Cottage Grove or 63d; contains papers, money, and pass. Rew. S. Hatter, Sag. 8971.
Brief case lost—Containing M. S. and personal papers; reward for return to cashier, Champlain Restaurant, 57 E. Monroe-st.
Briefcase lost—Black leather; left in taxi morning of July 26. $10 reward for return. Ph. Har. 9054.
Camera lost—Reflex; on waiting platform at Fairfield-av. or nr. vic. Lib. rew. for return of camera and film contain. Val. 1001 exposure. Lon 7185.
Cross lost—Gold with pearls; n. w. side. Belmont 2063.
Dental plate lost—Sheridan and Dakin. Reward. Bit. 5580, Adolph Tortis.
Dog lost—Sheep dog, from West of Barrington, vic. long curly hair with a few light tan markings. Name Jupiter. Call Barrington 963. Rew.
Dog lost—Black and white fox terrier, white front leg once broken. Lost Sunday night vic. Englewood, 64th, Normal. Reward. Wen. 8252.
Dog lost—Mixed collie, ml., named Barrels. Black, hairy, sml.; white ankles, chest, strip on forehead. Sun. nite. Near Roosevelt-Kildare. Reward. Law. 7382.
Dog lost—Service man's pet; black Cocker Spaniel, white chest. Jeff'n vicinity of 58th-Wood. Rew. R

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DO YOU KNOW

that you can buy a 3 rm. NEW Duplex with hot water heat, tiled bath, kitchen cabinets, Frigidaire, for $6,000 down? Price $8,900. Call for appointment.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE
FRANKLIN PARK
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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

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—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH—

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—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W.—

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'42 Ford sed. $995 | '42 Chev. sed. $995
'42 Buick sed. $1,595 | '42 Plym. cpe. $895
'42 Packard cpe. | '42 Cadillac sed.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

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'39 Buick sed. $695 | '39 Chev. coupe.
'39 Plym. sed. $545 | '39 De Soto sedan.
'41 Ford cpe. $795 | '39 Pont. club cpe.
'40 Dodge sed. $745 | '41 Dodge sedan.
'39 Chev. sed. $595 | '40 Chrys. sedan.
'39 Chev. sed. $595 | '40 Buick sedan.
'4 Buick club cpe. | '40 Ford Tudor.
'41 Buick sedan. | '39 Ford Tudor.
'41 Olds sedan. | '39 Chrys. sedan.
'40 Olds sedan. | '39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Olds sedan. | '39 Dodge sedan.

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'36 Chev. sed. $195 | '36 Studs. sed. $195
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'38 Dodge sedan. | '37 Nash sedan.
'37 Olds sedan. | '37 Pontiac sedan.
'36 Ford sedan. | '36 Dodge sedan.
'36 Chev. sedan. | '35 Chev. sedan.
'35 Ford sedan. | '34 Chev. sedan.
'32 Ford sedan. | '31 Ford sed.
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OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
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(NOTE: SOME OF THESE CARS ARE $100 UNDER CEILING.)

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1939 Chrys. New Yorker sed. | Barg.
overdr. | Barg.
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1939 Chrys. Royal sed. | Barg.
1937 Studebaker sed. | Barg.
1937 Chrysler sed. | Barg.
1937 Packard sed. 6 cyl. | Barg.
1936 Dodge 5 pass. sed. | Barg.
1936 Chev. sed. | Barg.
1934 Ford sed. | Barg.
1934 Graham 5 pass. sed. | Barg.

3939 WASHINGTON

SELLING OUT
'41 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan; r. h. ???
'40 STUDEBAKER Cham. cpe.; r. h. ???
'39 FORD sedan; r. h. ???
'38 BUICK Special sedan; r. h. ???
'38 BUICK Spec. club cpe.; r. h. ???
'37 FORD "85" club cpe.; r. h. ???
'37 PONTIAC club cpe. "6"; r. h. ???
'37 CHEV. coupe
'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 pass.; r. h. ???
'36 LINCOLN 7 pass. sedan; r. h. ???
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9 ALL DAY SUN.

BUICK—'39 Special 4 dr. sedan.
BUICK—'38 Special 4 dr. sedan.
Also Packards, Pontiacs, Studebakers, Olds, Nash, and many others.

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2400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

Buick—1941 sed.; brand new 7 PASS.; W. W. 6 PLY TIRES.
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BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40" $695
BUICK—1937 ..... "4 DR." $345
6 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
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BUICK—1941 LIMO.; 7 PASS. OPA
BUICK—1941 LIMO.; 7 PASS.
BUICK—1941 CONVERT. SEDAN.
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Buick—'37 4 dr. sedan; r. and ht. Also Oldsmobile '37 4 dr. sedan; both priced below ceiling. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.
BUICK—1941 CENTURY 2-passenger sedan; heater. MUST SELL.
4600 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

BUICK—1940 Special 4 door sedan. Radio, heater; check this real buy. NASH AMBASSADOR 1942 Michigan Buick—1938 5 pass. sedan; like new; ready for small car. 930 E. 47th-st.
Buick—1940 Century, 4 dr. sed., like new; below ceiling. 3550 N. Cicero-av.
Buick—1940 Special sedan; r. h. ..$1,195
H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.
Buick—'37 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; owner. Cutler Roofing Co., 1850 Milwaukee.
CADILLAC—'38 DE L. SEDAN.
Rivera-matic drive; radio, heater. Cutting price, terms, trade; open eves.
CHEVROLET—1941 Michigan-av.
CADILLAC—'39 7 pass. 7th Fleetwood sedan; in storage 3 years. Like new. Private party. See at 3545 Broadway, la. 7277
Cadillac '41—37 black sedan; w. w. tires, almost new, sell below ceiling price. Kenwood 2300.
Cadillac—'37 Vs Fleetwood sedan; radio heater; defroster. $475.
Chev. bel. 8132. Davis 1622.
Cadillac—41 4-dr. sed. 63; fully eqpd. Perf. cond. 6334 Indiana-av. Hyd. 2500.
CADILLAC—'41 7 PASS. LIKE NEW, BELOW CEILING. 1132 DIVERSEY.
CADILLAC—8 passenger; '40 sed.; gd. tires; in perf. cond. 2247 S. Michigan.
CHEV.—1938 ..... $395
CHEV.—1939 ..... $645
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.
CHEVROLET—37 2 DR. SEDAN
Rad., htr., good tires and mech. cond.
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 8100.

CHEV.—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN; rad., htr.; good tires; nice finish. Priced below ceiling at $1,065.
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CHEV. STATION WAGON
1940; original body. Will trade for car and cash. 940 N. CLARK.
CHEV.—35 master de luxe, 4 dr. sedan; 2 tires like new. 2755 W. 83d-st. 8154.
Chev.—1932 2-door sedan, recently overhauled; 3 like new tires; $110.
1533 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 6222.
Chev.—'41 5 p. D'ixe cpe.; exc. cond.; grafited; best offer for cash over it. Doyle, 1900 Lelaud-av., Ardmore 7965.
Chev.—'41 club coupe Spec. de luxe 5 pass.; htr. It's very clean and low mileage. Must sell. 4491 Milwaukee-av.
Chevrolet—'35 sed.; Rebuilt motor; gd. tires; very reas. Great Northern Auto Parts, 2130 Cirbourn, Div. 7021.
Chev.—'41 2 door sed. 600 good tires Runs good. $250. 3250 N. Pulaski.
Chrysler—'39 Royal 4 door sedan. Can after 10 a.m. Armitage 4993.
Chrysler—1940 Royal 4 door sedan; $350; rad., htr.; must sell. Vic. 3873.
DE SOTO—'37 OVERDRIVE.. $345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.
DE SOTO—'41 SPORTS COUPE.
LIKE NEW CEILING PRICE.
MR. SHEFFLER, 1132 DIVERSEY.
De Soto—1940 4 dr. sedan; excl. cond. Rad., htr., sacr. 2255 N. Cicero-av.

DODGE—1940
4 DOOR SEDAN
RADIO; HEATER; GOOD TIRES.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

DODGE—41; 2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT.
SEDAN AND SEDANETTE.
2 gorgeous cars to
be sold at once.
Ceiling price.
Mr. Mooney, 32 Diversey.

DODGE—1941 FLUID DRIVE.. $1,095
DODGE—1938 ..... $525
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—7 PASS.
'40 SEDAN, BELOW CEILING PRICE
M. J. KELLY, INC., 940 N. CLARK
Dodge—1936 coupe; $165. 818 S Michigan, 2nd floor after 5 p. m.
Dodge—'35 coach; needs body wk. $125. O'Connell, 1054 Lawrence.
Dodge—37 4 door sed.; good cond. must sell $701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7617.
DODGE—1942 sed.; exactly like new; $1,295. 1647 S. Pulaski. Cra. 1647.

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FOR YOU ! !
AND YOU ! !
AND YOU ! !
IT'S UNIVERSAL
—500 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive
A Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.. $1,095
1942 FORD CLUB COUPE.. $1,195
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.. $1,295
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN.. $1,195
1942 LINCOLN CUST. 7 PASSENGER
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

1941 FORD SEDAN $895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN $995
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.. $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN.. $1,195
1941 BUICK SEDAN $1,295

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940 FORD TUDOR $695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED.. $795
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR.. $895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR $895
1940 BUICK SEDAN $895
1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER.. $1,195

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR $495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $595
1939 FORD SEDAN $595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR $595
1939 DODGE SEDAN $695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR $695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE $695
1938 DODGE SEDAN $595
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $495
1938 BUICK SEDAN $495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN $545
1938 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE.. $695

Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN.. $495
1937 FORD SEDAN $345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED.. $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $295
1935 FORD SEDAN $195
1935 BUICK SEDAN $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN $145
1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s

79 CONVERTIBLES
47—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN

BELOW CEILING
30 DAY WARRANTY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'42 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ..... OPA
'42 FORD SEDAN ..... OPA
'42 BUICK SPEC. $1,398
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'41 FORD SEDAN.
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. SED. $995
'41 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE CPE.
'41 OLDS SEDANETTE HYDRAMAT.
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.
'41 BUICK SEDAN 40 SPECIAL
ALSO 1941 SEDAN.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

Ford—1941 super De Luxe 5 pass. coupe; rad., htr.; perf. tires; low mil.; below ceil. 3218 Broadway. Lin. 9170.
Ford—'39 Tudor sedan; exc. cond.; good tires, radio, heater. Rav. 4866.
Ford—'41 conv. cl. cpe.; R. H. $1,288
H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.
FORD—'36 2 dr. sed., heater. 105 E. Delaware-pl. after 5 p. m.
Ford—'37 '811 convert. cpe.; rebuilt mot.; 21 mi. per gal.; $125. Bev. 2086.
Ford—1941 de l. tudor; fully equip.; nearly new rubb. Rec. 8995. 4-8 p. m. or eves. Sedgwick 2900.
Ford—1940 sedan $776
6108 W. Henderson. 24 hour.

Graham Coupe—1937 ..... $445
Supercharger with Radio
CEILING PRICE, $631.
6 cyl. Good tires. Very economical.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 MICHIGAN

Hudson—1941 4-dr. sed.; used; OPA; ceiling price $1,095; excellent condition; make offer. Mr. Concannon, Sup. 3623.
HUDSON—'41 6 2 DR. SEDAN; priced under ceiling. 6116 N. Clark.
HUDSON—1941 SUPER 6 COMMAND 8s.
OPA 5030 Cottage Grove. Ken. 6080.
HUDSON—'40 4 dr. sed.; very clean; heater; $785. 4530 W. Madison.
Hudson—'40 4 door sedan; heater; low mileage; $825. Lawndale 8371.
Hudson—'40 conv. coupe; radio, htr.; $800. She. 8900, Ext. 701.
Hudson—'41 sedan; tires, radio, htr.; good cond. Sedgr. 6991 before noon.
La Salle—'37, 4 d. sed.; ex. cond., tires, best offer. Priv. Buc. 3064, aft. 5 p. m.
La Salle—1937 4 dr. sedan; ex. cond.; good tires; private party. 4307 Lawrence-av. Ir. 4307.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR '42
5 PASSENGER COUPE-SEDAN
6 PASSENGER 4 DOOR SEDAN.
Both cars have low mileage. Radio, heater, and overdrive.
OPA certificate necessary.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939
Sedan—Radio, heater.
Good tires. Very clean.
STUDEBAKER, 7730 Stony Island-av.
LINCOLN—'41 7 PASS. SED.; rad., htr.; low mil. Priced considerably under ceiling. 6115 N. Clark.
Lincoln—'35 7 pass. sed. Exc. Vogue w. w. tires. Best mech. cond. This is clean car. Barg. Wright, Box P. 8842
Lincoln-Zephyr—1941 sed., rad., htr.; priv. 2555 Devon. Amb. 91144.

MERCURY—'40 FORDOR
Clean; good tires; below ceiling
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 8100.

Mercury—1941 motor; gd. tires; very reas. Great Northern Auto Parts, 2130 Cirbourn, Div. 7021.
Merc.—'41 2 door sed. good tires Runs good. $250. 3250 N. Pulaski.
Chrysler—'39 Royal 4 door sedan. Can after 10 a.m. Armitage 4993.
Chrysler—1940 Royal 4 door sedan; $350; rad., htr.; must sell. Vic. 3873.
DE SOTO—'37 OVERDRIVE.. $345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.
DE SOTO—'41 SPORTS COUPE.
LIKE NEW CEILING PRICE.
MR. SHEFFLER, 1132 DIVERSEY.
De Soto—1940 4 dr. sedan; excl. cond. Rad., htr., sacr. 2255 N. Cicero-av.

DODGE—1940
4 DOOR SEDAN
RADIO; HEATER; GOOD TIRES.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

DODGE—41; 2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT.
SEDAN AND SEDANETTE.
2 gorgeous cars to
be sold at once.
Ceiling price.
Mr. Mooney, 32 Diversey.

DODGE—1941 FLUID DRIVE.. $1,095
DODGE—1938 ..... $525
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—7 PASS.
'40 SEDAN, BELOW CEILING PRICE
M. J. KELLY, INC., 940 N. CLARK
Dodge—1936 coupe; $165. 818 S Michigan, 2nd floor after 5 p. m.
Dodge—'35 coach; needs body wk. $125. O'Connell, 1054 Lawrence.
Dodge—37 4 door sed.; good cond. must sell $701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7617.
DODGE—1942 sed.; exactly like new; $1,295. 1647 S. Pulaski. Cra. 1647.

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100 Beautiful Cars
COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS
Most below-ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT

'42 Packard sed.; a beauty ..... OPA
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'41 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r. h. ..$995
'41 Buick super.; radio, heater ..... Barg.
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxe; r., h. ..$1,045
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'40 Stude. Champion; rad., htr. ..$869
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Olds Cruiser sed.; rad., htr.; Barg.
'40 Buick 4 door; radio, heater. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr. $931
'40 Nash 6 conv. cl. cpe.; r., h. ..Barg.
'39 Buick special sed.; rad., htr. ..$895
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater. ..$675
'39 Ford sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'39 Pont. "6" dr. sed.; like new ..Barg.
'39 Pont. cl. cp.; r., h.; per. cond. $745
'39 Packard sedan; radio, heater. Barg.
'39 Dodge sed.; rad., htr. $795
'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.; best in town. $595
'38 Chev. mast. de l. sed.; r., h.; per. $495
'38 Ford 5 pass. cpe.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'38 Pont. de l. sed.; r., h., ik. new. Barg.
'38 Olds 4 dr.; like new; r., h. ..$545
'38 Plym. de l. 4 dr.; r., h.; perf. ..$595
'38 Packard sedan ..... Barg.
'37 Buick sedan; r., h. ..... Barg.
'37 Dodge sedan; rad., htr. $295
'37 Pontiac coupe; rad., htr. $495
'37 Olds. club coupe; rad., htr. ..$395
'37 Chev. sed. Barg | '36 Dodge sed. $175
'37 Pont. sed. Barg | '36 Dodge sed. $175
'37 Pont. sed. Barg | '37 Ford sed. Barg.
'37 DeSoto cp. Barg | '37 Olds sed. Barg.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 ALL DAY SUN.

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MANY PEOPLE WHO CAN NOW
B-U-Y
WILL BE "FROZEN"

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'41 CODS conv. coupe	950	950
'42 Plym. 4 dr.	OPA	1,395
'36 PACKARD 120 sedan	345	345
'41 Plymouth 4 door	1,150	995
'39 LINCOLN sed. equip.	1,413	Sac.
'42 Chevrolet 4 dr. sed.	1,190	995
'41 De Soto 4 dr. sed.	1,325	1,195
'40 Buick conv. sed.	1,900	1,395
'40 Chevrolet sedan	893	895
'42 Pontiac sed'tte.	OPA	Sac.
'40 Ford sedan	840	795
'39 Pont. cus. sed.	OPA	Sac.
'40 Buick sedan	1,300	1,198
'37 OLDS 4 dr. sed., equip.	613	545
'41 Buick special sedan.	1,505	1,495
'41 Pontiac torp. cus.	??	Sac.
'39 Packard club cpe.	1,010	895
'41 Ford sedan	1,075	1,045
'42 CADILLAC 7 p., hyd. coupe	OPA	

(No OPA order needed on this car.)

'41 Olds 4 door sedan .. 1,468 1,468
'41 Dodge sedan 1,260 1,245
'42 Buick club cpe. .. OPA 1,395
'41 PONTIAC sedanette. Sac.
'42 Buick sp. sed. .. OPA 1,745 1,745

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'41 Ford sup. conv. club cpe.; r., h. Barg
'40 Olds "98" 4 d. sed.; r., h. ..... Barg
'40 Pack. 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr. ..Barg
'40 Nash 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h. Barg
'39 Chrysler Royal 6 pass. sedan. Barg
'38 Olds 6 p. club cpe.; like new. Barg.
'38 Buick sed. ??? | '38 Pack. sed. $475
'37 Buick sed. $375 | '36 Pont. sed. $295
'36 Chev. sed. $195 | '36 Ford sed. $195
75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.

BELOW CEILING PRICES
'37 BUICK SED. $395
'37 DODGE SED. $295
'37 PACKARD SED. $295
'37 PONTIAC SED. $295
'38 PACKARD SED. $545
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'40 PONTIAC 2 DR. $645
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1934s to 1942s
LOT AND STORE COR. RACINE.
1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

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WILL ASSIST WITH APPLIC. GUARANTEED.
Esserman Motors, 6130 Cottage Grove.

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4 door; 5 good tires; fully equipped. BELOW CEILING.
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PACKARD—1940 4 dr. 110 sed.; radio htr.; exc. cond.; ceiling price.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
Packard—'35 convertible sed. Standard 8; radio; htr.; roadlight. $375. Days Del. 8132, eves. Davis 1622.
PACKARD—'41 7 PASS. JUST BEEN IN storage; below ceiling. 1132 Diversey.
PACKARD—1940 Victoria convertible coupe. COOK COUNTY DIST., 1340 W. 63d.
Plym. Spec. De L., '41 ..... $1,075
5 pass. black touring sedan in black. Like new runs like new.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 MICHIGAN

PLYM.—1942 SEDAN
O.P.A. Guar. and Price Authorized.
CHRYSLER DEALER, 940 N. CLARK.
Plymouth—'41 special de luxe sedan. radio heater, defrosters, vacumatic shift; runs good. $950.
1126 Grace, rear entrance.
PLYMOUTH—1939 ..... $545
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—1940 4 DR. SED., RAD., HTR. PERFECT TIRES. $895.
6108 W. Henderson. 24 hour.
Plymouth—1941 5 pass. club cpe.; rad. htr.; tires like new; sac. $1,095
H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.
PLYMOUTH—41 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, RADIO, HEATER. 6047 WESTERN AV.
Plymouth—'41 3-pass. coupe; almost new; ceiling price. Kenwood 2300.
PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe club cpe.; priced under ceiling. 6116 N. Clark.
Plymouth—1936 4 door de luxe sedan; runs good; $195. Palisade 4885.

Pontiac '40 Conv. Club Coupe
Choice of 3 popular 1940 model conv. club coupes in fine condition, every steam finish; all have push-button radios, heaters; excel. tops and carry required OPA ceiling prices. BELOW CEILING.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.
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5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BELOW CEILING.
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PONTIAC—'41 SEDAN; STRMLINED. MUST SELL. CEILING PRICE. WILL TRADE. 1132 DIVERSEY.
Pontiac—'39 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; good tires. Priced far below ceiling. 5718 S. 44 Broadway.
PONTIAC—1941 DELUXE SEDAN. FULLY EQUIP. CEILING. OPA. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.
PONTIAC—'40 TORPEDO SED. Priced at ceiling. 6116 N. CLARK.
Pontiac—'41 6 sedan. $895. Phone 3836 S. Ashland.
TERMS. TRADE. 6052 S. ASHLAND.
Pontiac—1941 Torpedo sedanette, fully equip.; cell. pr. $1,343.75. 2419 S. Mich.
Pont.—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; on tires. 6143 S. Christiana. Gro. 6229.
STUDEBAKER '41 CHAMPION
5 pass. Club sedan; exc. cond.; radio, heater. $895.
ALSO 1939 COMMANDER 4 DR. SED. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
Studebaker—'42 sedan. Champion; rad., htr.; heater; ceiling price $1,098. P. S.; like brand new. 2247 S. Michigan.

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Work guaranteed; free towing; comp. overhaul, all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined. Radiators repaired.
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Sioux 2-speed No. 7 sander and polisher; Jerry Quincy ¾ h. p. compressor; Sink's spray gun; body and fender tools; all like new; Scotch tape, battery charger. Byrum, 6220 W. Maypole. Tel. 8-8.
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ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
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WANTS YOUR CAR
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WILL BUY ANY CAR
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ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS.
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World like to contact party with clean used car to sell. Ber. 0787.
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War worker wants from orig. owner '36 to '42 car. Call Lakeview 6002.
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Want low mileage car. Driving to Texas Thurs. Kenwood 2600. Mr. Hudel.
Service man wants late mod. car in gd. cond. from orig. own; cash. Forte 7800.
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Highest cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.
Will pay all cash for good used '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41 or '42 cars.
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Wanted—Wrecked cars or cars that need major work; '36 to '42. Calumet 1838.
Do you want top dollar for your car? Call Humboldt 4574 any time.
Wtd.—'36 used car; '37 or later; cash. L. Whitmore. Tel. Rav. 6111.

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MACHINE BURNERS.
FITTER HELPERS
PUNCH HELPERS.
MISCELLANEOUS HELPERS.
CRANE OPERATORS.
WELDERS.
Investigate the advantages of our night shift Bonus paid for this shift.
Ryerson Steel Co. has operated 6 days a week every week in war and peace for over 100 years. Excellent pay with much overtime.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2602 W. 16th St.

Radar-Radio Russell Electric Co.
340 W. HURON NEEDS AT ONCE
Assemblers Inspectors
Coil & Armature Winders
Tapers Tieing & Wedging
Experience Unnecessary
Training School now open
Full pay while learning
Immediate openings for
Electrical Engineers
Elec. Testers Elec. Lab. Tech.
Elec. Mechan. & Precision Insp.
Stock Chasers & Truckers
Kitchen & Cafeteria Helpers

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp.
MFRS. OF SUPER-CRITICAL WAR MATERIAL
NEED MEN FOR
Tool Room Machinists
Lathe Operators
Will Train Lathe Operators
EXCELLENT WAGES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Monday thru Friday
8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Sat. and Sun.
6601 S. Oak Park Ave., Chicago

BUILD GUN MOUNTS FOR THE NAVY
MEN
WANTED FOR
ARC WELDERS
BENCH MACHINISTS
BORING MILL OPERATORS
HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
PRECISION GRINDERS
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
TORCH CUTTERS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
WELDING SETUP MEN
Experienced or we will train you
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 So. 52nd Avenue
Cicero, Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

Join Zenith Radio Now!
in a war run by
RADAR and RADIO
Men—Housewives—Girls
Hasten Victory. Help manufacture vital war equipment. **TEMPORARY, DURATION OR PERMANENT JOBS.** Real post-war opportunity.
ASSEMBLY LINE: Assemblers, solderers, bench work, repair, finishing, etc.
PACKING DIVISION: Wrapping, crating, taping, stenciling, etc.
STOCK ROOMS: Expediters, Stockmen, Radio Repairmen, Mech. Engineers & Draftsmen, Spot Welders, Bench Hands, Floor Inspectors.
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Radio Corporation
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Radionic Products Exclusively. World's Leading Manufacturer.

THE BUDA CO.
Urgently needs experienced and inexperienced operators for—
Radial Drill Presses
Automatic and Hand Screw Machines
Turret and Engine Lathes
Horizontal Boring Bars
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External Grinders
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Die Sinkers and Toolroom Machinists
Machine Repairmen
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Pipe Fitters and Millwrights
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Convenient transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
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154th St. and Commercial Avenue
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Phones: INTercean 9531
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Employment Office Open Daily and Sun.

Help Keep 'Em Rolling
Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Required
6-Day Training Course
Subsistence While Learning
Vital War Transportation Work
Machinists, Electricians, Boiler Makers,
Pipe Fitters
Helpers and Laborers
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Coach Cleaners, Janitors, Freight, Express, Mail Handlers
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Keep the War Freight Moving—Apply:
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Kropp Forge Company
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World's Largest Job Forge Shop
NEEDS
HAMMERSMITHS
HAMMERDRIVERS
HEATERS
HAMMER HELPERS
Apply
8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Monday through Friday
8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
Saturdays
Employment Office
5301 West Roosevelt Road

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

MERCHANDISER
Executive exper. in organizing mail order stores. Salary open.

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR
for our own organization. Estab. sales and exec. dept. Will train. CHINA—M. E. or E. E. 33 yrs. or older, Sound physically. Must spend 2 yrs. in Orient. Genl. exp., $9,000
REFRIG. ENGR.—Design.....$6,000
TIME STUDY—Exp. Ohio.....$4,200
PRODUCTION CONTR. (2).....$6,500
GENERAL FOREMAN.....$5,000
FOREMAN—Mach. shop.....$4,800
IND. ENGR. (Elec.).....$6,000
PRODUCTS ENGR. (Wis.).....$6,000
Design home refrigeration.
METALLURGIST (N. Y.)...$5,000
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
Steel Mill exp.....$6,500
DRAFTSMEN (N. Y.; Chgo.)...Open
YOUNG MEN (N. Y.; Chgo.)...Open
Train for engr. and production.
SR. JOBS in Penna. for tube company. Employer here Aug. 1.
MILL AND CAB FOREMEN.$4,160
METHODS (Stamping).....$5,100
Design home refrigeration.
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$10,000
Engineering—processing—tool room.
DESIGN-MFG. ENGR. $8,500
Permanent mold aluminum castings.
TOOL ENGINEER.....$9,600
Manage custom tool-die shop.
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS. $10,000
Industrial bake ovens or hydraulics.
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS ..$8,000
Coal burners or pumps or motors.
FIELD TOOL ENGR....$7-$8,000
ELECTRICAL ENGRS.....$8,000
Radar—radio or motors.
METALLURGIST $6,000
CHEMIST $6,000
ELECTRONIC ENGRS.....$7,500
NIGHT FOUNDRY FOREMAN.$6,000
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT $5,200
PERSONNEL MANAGER $4,000
MARKET RESEARCH $4,200
MAINTENANCE FOREMAN $325

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR
ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS-CLERKS
Register now for immediate positions or future positions—the kind you want at the salaries you are worth. Essential post-war future. Permanent.
TAX ACCT.....$5,000-$7,500
C. P. A.: 35 to 45. Permanent staff; high grade public acct. firm.
TRAVEL AUDITOR.....$3,600
Large co. Permanent; post-war.
ASS'T. COMPTROLLER.....$4,800
Tulsa, Okla.
GENERAL ACCT.—Young man....$250
2 INTER. AUDITS.—Under 40 yrs.$200
2 JR. CPA'S or SEMI-SR. ACCTS.
Permanent staff; all year work; learn tax work; real future.....$200-$250

General Office Men
4-F or Discharged Service Men
Regardless of how little office exp. you have had, we have several openings for intelligent, clean cut men from 21 to 45, for a new dept. in one of the world's largest organizations. We guarantee these to be permanent post-war positions—your future is assured.
STARTING SALARY—$150-$200

CHEMISTS
Many fine openings in various fields for men with training or experience in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc. Top salaries with best organizations. For further information see TOM COFFER.

MOLENE
AND. 4424 105 W. ADAMS.
TIME STUDY ENGR.
$100 PER WEEK.
PLANT ENGINEER.....$6,000
PROCESSING ENGINEER.....$6,000
FACTORY MGR.—Plastics.....$6,000
HYDRAULIC ENGR.....$5,700
DEVELOPMENT ENG.—Elect.....$6,000
ASST. CHIEF ENGR.....$6,000
METHODS ENGINEER.....$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Industry.$6,000
2 MASTER MECH.—Mich.....$4,200
ASST. PLANT ENGR.—Mich.....$4,200
PRODUCT DESIGN ENGR.....$6,000
REFRIG. DESIGN ENGR.....$4,600
ARCHITECT, DRAFTSMAN.....$4,000
JR. ARCHITECT, RESEARCH.....$3,000
DESIGN—Tool and Die.....$4,000
SALES ENGR.—Elect. Motors.$4,000
RETAIL STORE MGR.....$4,000
DRUG DEPT. MGR.....$4,000
RETAIL ADV. MGR.....$3,900
RETAIL FURNITURE SALES.....$3,900
ADVER. MGR.—Direct mail.....$4,500
MERCHANDISE BUYER.....$3,600
COST ACCT.—Supervise.....$6,000
2 ACCTS.—Industrial exp.....$6,000
ACCT.—Navy Dept., Cost exp.....$6,000
ACCT. SYST. PROCEDURES.....$5,000
CREDIT CORRESPOND.—Mich.....$3,600
ASST. TO TREAS.—30-35; loop.$4,800
WAREHSE. SUPER.—Chicago.....$3,600
FOREMAN—Furn. Mfg. exp.....$4,000
MACH. SHOP FOREMEN, $300+
25 MACH. SHOP MEN—$1-$1.75.
Chef .....$400 Lic. Engineer ..$52
Mach. Build. .$300 Mach. Setup..$1.50

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE
AUDITOR—WEST SIDE MGR.....$400
COST ACCNT.—North Side $375
ASST. CONTROLLER—Coll. grad.....$400
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT—So. Side..$350
ACCOUNTANT—OHIO $400
GENL. AUDITORS ASST.—Loop..$275
BOOKKEEPER—OFFICE MGR.....$350
WORKS AUDTR.—Hvy. Industry.$7,200
COST CLERK—OHIO $205
ACCOUNTANT—Tax Man; Ind. $250
SR. ACCOUNT.—PERM. STAFF.$400
6 JR. ACCOUNTANTS—PERM. $225
CONTROLLER-ORG. MGR.—Ind. ..$375
ASST. SUPT.-SHOP FOREMAN—Farm Machinery .....Salary Depends.
MECH'L DRAFTSMAN—Indiana. .$325
TIMEST'DY ENGR.—Later Studies.$7,200
INDUSTL. ENGR.—Paper Mill. .$7,200
2 FACTORY MGRS.—Textiles. .$6,500
ASST. WKRS. MGR.—Prec. Prod.$6,000
CHEM'L ENGR.—OHIO $350
ASST. ESTIMATOR—Engineering.$225
MECH'L SQUAD LEADER.....$85 wk.
JR. ENGINEER—Radar .....$60 wk.
INSPECTOR—Radar .....$70 wk.
ASST. SALES MGR.—College Man 6 Footer $5,000
ADVERTISING LAYOUT—Small.$75 wk.
DIVISIONAL MGR.—Stokers..$6,000
SALESMAN—Small Tools.....$625
MARKET RESEARCH MAN...$5,000
JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL SALES..$575
PERSONNEL DIRECT.—MFG. ..$5,000
3 SALES CORRESPONDTS.$175-$250
GENERAL ACCTS. $300
4 SPECIALTY SALESMEN .$225-$250

Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.
ENGINEERS
WORKS MGR.—Hvy. equip....$15,000
PLANT SUPT.—Metal prods...$7,500
CERAMIC ENGR.—So. America..Open
CHEM. ENGINEERS.....$4,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS.....$4,000
DESIGNERS—Coal tipples.....$4,000
PIPING DESIGNERS.....$3,750
MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.
AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
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Labor—No exp., defenee. Apply at once. Union wage, top scale.
Englewood Agency, 5556 S. State.

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CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE.
Design engrs.....$600 Pharmacist ...$300
Time stdy. engr.$400 Chemist $400
Radio engr.....$400 Stk. Foreman..$300
Mech. engr.....$350 Ind. engr. $350
Elec. engr.....$425 Jr. drafts. $250
Jr. chem.....$250 Tool crib for .$250
Time mot. engr.$450 Tool foreman..$500
Jr. cost clk. ...$225 Cost acct. $350
Acct. clk. .....$200 Bank teller...$180
Expediter .....$250 Stan. clerk...$225
Asst. purch. .....$250 Biller $250
Order clerk. ...$225 Artist $250
Pay roll clk. ...$225 Lab. trainee..$185
Drug clerk. ...$200 Rate clerk ...$175
Dieasticher ...$200 Bookkeeper ...$215
Office clerk. ..$200 Prod. clerk. ..$250
Timekeeper ...$275 Shng. clerk. ..$250
Standard clk. ..$200 Mat. clerk. ...$225
Checkers .....$225 Show card. $300
IBM op. .....$250 Cashiers $185
Sales clerk. ...$175 Ledger clk. ...$250
Layout art. ....$260 Prep. Inv. $200
Correspondent .$200 Store clerk. ...$160
Office boy. ....$160 Typists $150

EVERY AVAILABLE MAN NEEDED

EXPERIENCE.	NO EXPERIENCE.
Tur. lathe...$1.75+	Ledger clk...$200
Tur. lathe...$1.75+	Punch press..1.05+
Machinist...$1.80+	Drill press..1.05+
Mill. mach..$1.75+	Welders ....1.00+

CONSOLIDATED
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
WAB. 9400. 2D FLOOR.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME FREE EMPLOYMENT
CREDIT MGR.—
ACCTG. BACKGROUND .$275
ACCTG. CLKS. .....$175-$200
PRODUCTION CLKS. ..$175-$225
STENO.-SECY. $200
2 SENIOR ACCTS. $300
COST CLKS., ELEC. PROD.$175-$225
FACTORY TIMEKEEPERS.85c-90c hr.
JR. DRAFTSMEN $60
FOREMAN—Mach. shop.$400 mo.
PRODUCTION MGR. .....$400 mo.
SCREW MACH. SETUP. .$1.75 hr.
TOOL DESIGNER .....$2 hr.
MILL'G MCH. FOREMAN.$400 mo.
MILL'G MACH. SET-UP .$1.50 hr.
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. ....$500 mo.

500 FACTORY JOBS
Post-War Opportunities
2 COUNTRY CLUB JOBS
"Costello & O'Donnell"
202 S. STATE-ST. SUITE 424

NO CHARGE
OF ANY KIND
Come in and select the position you want without obligation.
ACCOUNTANT SUP. .....TO $3,600
ACCOUNTANT—COST .....TO $3,500
ACCOUNTANT CLERK .....TO $2,800
CASHIER-ACCT.—N. S. .....TO $2,600
PERSONNEL-ACCT. .....TO $2,600
STOCK ROOM SUP. .....TO $2,500
PAY ROLL CLERK .....TO $2,500
PAY ROLL ACCTG. .....TO $2,800
10 JR. ACCT. .....TO $2,700
DRAFTSMAN (tool & die) $5,200
JR. DRAFTSMAN $3,600
SALES INDUSTRIAL .....$3,000+
SALES—PAINTS .....TO $3,000
10 SALES—TRAINEES .....TO $2,600
SALES—SOTHN. TERRITORY.$2,600+
Car Necessary.
4 SALES—CORRESPOND'S. TO $3,000
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"CHICAGO'S FINEST"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
WORKS MANAGER—Several to $10,000
CHIEF INDUSTRL. ENGRS. to $10,000
CHIEF PROD. ENGRS.....to $10,000
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS.to $8,000
MANAGEMENT ENGRS.....to $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....to $8,000
TOOL DESIGNERS.....to $6,000
METHOD ENGINEERS.....to $6,000
PROCESS ENGINEERS.....to $6,000
TIME STUDY MEN.....to $6,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS..to $6,000
RADIO ENGINEERS.....to $6,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS.....to $6,000
DESIGNERS—Several .....to $6,000
DRAFTSMEN—All types.....to $5,200
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS..to $5,200
MAINTENANCE ENGRS.....to $5,200
FOUNDRY ENGINEERS.....to $5,200
NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT..to $5,000
PRODUCTS ENGINEERS.....to $5,000
TABULATOR SUPERVISOR..to $3,600
Accountants ..$250 Pay roll aud. ..$250
P. C. Bkkpr. ..$250 Order clks. ...$225
Jr. Auditors ..$225 Cashiers ..$175-225
Ship. clks. ....$225 Tab. operator.$225
Stock clks. ....$225 Stock men....$175
Timekprs. ....$200+ Ledger clks ...$175
Checkers .....$175 Retail sales...$175
Credit men....$175 Bank teller...$175
Biller .....$175 Typist $175
Gen. Office....$175 Billers $175
Off. boys...to $150 Multigraph $150

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
CHEMICAL ENGINEER....to $12,000
PLANNING ENGRS.....to $9,600
WORKS MANAGER.....to $9,000
TOOL DESIGNERS.....to $7,000
INDUST. ENGRS.....to $6,000
TEXTILE MFG. ENGINEER..to $6,000
MAINTENANCE ENGR'RS..to $6,000
PACKAGE ENGINEERS.....to $7,000
BEARING ENGINEERS.....to $7,000
AGRICULTURAL ENGRS.....to $7,000
PLASTICS ENGINEERS.....to $6,000
CERAMIC ENGINEERS.....to $6,000
PROCESS ENGINEERS.....to $4,800
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS..to $4,800
SALES—Rattle cans.....to $3,600+
SALES—Protective coat.....to $3,600
CHEMISTS—Packing house..to $5,200
SALES—Machine tools.....to $4,200
Purchasing Agent.....to $4,200
SALES—Payroll systems.....$175+
TRAFFIC MGR., RATE CLKS..$200+
BILLING CLERKS .....from $175
CASHIERS .....from $175
BOOKKEEPERS .....from $175
TIMEKEEPERS .....from $175
EXPEDITERS .....from $175
STOCK CLERKS .....from $175
SHIPPING CLERKS .....from $175
GENERAL OFFICE CLKS. .from $175
TYPISTS .....from $160
BANK TELLERS .....from $175
OFC. BOYS OR MESSG. ..from $130

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

FREE EMPLOYMENT
No Charge to You
6 Sales Engr.—Ind. Exper..$5,000
Wks. Manager Midwest
AREA; PERM. POST-WAR.....$1,000-$1,200 mo.
ASST. CHIEF ENGR.....$7,800
CHIEF METHODS ENGR.
WITH DEEP DRAW DIE EXP..$6,000
PROD. MGR.—E. COAST..$6,000
CHIEF DESIGNING ENGR..$7,500
4 PROD. MGR.....$5,000-$7,200
6 TIME STUDY ENGRS..$4,000 UP
PUB. REL., DIRECT MAIL..Open
FERROUS METALLURGIST..$400
MFG. JOB COST ACCT.....$300
OFC. & CREDIT MGR.....$225
CONTRACT TERM. AUDTRS.$350
SALES, OFC.TRAINEES.$150 plus
COST & CREDITS CLK.$250 plus

PLACEMENT MAN
ESTABLISHED CLERICAL ACCTG. AND EXECUTIVE DESK. PREFER PRIVATE EXP., BUT WILL TRAIN COMPETENT MAN.

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.

"LA SALLE"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OFFERS
FREE EMPLOYMENT
10 Jr. Draftsmen, $190
Machine Shop Foreman, $4,800
Expediters ....$52 Tool design..$1.75
Genl. office...$200 Cost clerk....$185
Typists .....$150 Cashier $200
Cost acct. ....$325 Sr. draft. $350
Order clerk. ..$175 Sr. draft. $350
Office boy. ....$150 Ledger clerk. .$180
Jr. engineer ..$200 Lab. asst. $200
Radar tech. ...$200 Jr. timestudy .$250
Payroll clerk .$195 Jr. auditors. ..$205
Cost control..$250 Jr. metallurgt.$250
Timekeeper ...$205 Ch. inspector .$300
Office mgr. ...$250 Chemist $390
Whse. foreman.$300 Copywriter ...$210

OFFSET PRESSMEN, OPEN
Shipping Clerk, $200 plus
Punch press..85c+ Drill press....90c+
Painters .....$63 Plater's helper..$50
Guards .....$42 Miller, helper..
Elec. helper..80c+ Motor repair..$1.25
Floor Inspec. $1+ Lathe Oper..$1.25+
Lathe Setup Supervisor.....Open
Grinder-Polishers—Some exper....$56
Receiving—Shipping help.....$56
LEARN DIE CASTING, $1

LA SALLE
25 E. JACKSON ROOM 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

FREE JOBS
ARC WELDERS, $1 TO $1.50 START.
TOP WAGES FOR LABORERS.
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20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
June graduates of our high schools and colleges will be given special vocational placement consideration.
Cost clerk—5 day week.
Copywriter—Department store exp.
Statistical beginners—5 day week.
Adv. agency production dept. assistant
Receptionist-typist—Publisher's firm
Comptometer operators—5 da. wk., loop
Personnel asst. able to type—North.
Switchboard operator-typist, for art studio on Michigan-av.
Secretary to sales manager; loop office; excellent salary.
Secretary to top executive; ideal surroundings; fine salary.
Statistical typist—Leading engineering firm, N. Michigan-av.
Clerk-steno.—For furniture novelty firm; 1 girl office; 5 day week.
Typists for training in specialized field. Loop and Michigan-av.
File clerk—To work with association; responsible position; ex. salary.
Publisher's representative—1 girl office; very interesting; detail.
Underwood bookkeeper—Excellent salary; near northwest side.
Credit-collection mgr.—Good salary; post-war; 5½ days; south.
Full chg. bookkeeper—Near northwest side; good salary and future.
Secy.-steno.—Woman's style publication; advertising dictation.
Beginner steno.—To work in personnel office; must like detail.
Copywriter—Sales promotion ability, industrial firm near loop.
140 S. DEARBORN ROOM 1540

SECY. TO EXECUTIVE
Loop—Excel. post-war future...$175+
SALES—Production, Copywriter..$400
SENIOR BOOKKEEPER $216
SPANISH STENO. $180
SECY. TO ADV. MGR. $173
SECY. TO PRES.—S. W. Side...$180
SECY. TO ADV. MGR.—5 day...$145
STENO.—5 day $140
STENO.-GEN. OFC.; Lutheran org.$150
GENL. STENO.—5 day $135
DICTAPHONE OPER. $150
DICTAPHONE OPER.—5 day...$135
COMPTOMETER OPER. $140
COMP.-LITE STENO.—5 day ...$150
SWBD. OPER.-TYPIST $130
SWBD.-LITE STENO. $140
CLERICAL—1 day $125
FILE CLERK $115
R. F. BKKPR. $150
GEN. C. PR. BKKPR. $200
BKKPR.-STENO. $200
F. C. BKKPR.—Under 32; 5 day..$173
PART TIME TYPIST-RECEPT. 60c hr.
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.—Typing ...$110-$140
COL. GRAD.—Train for interving..$173

200 FACTO'Y WOMEN
AGES 17-55 YEARS.
Coil winders ..80c Drill press....75c+
Punch press..75c Learn lathe....65c
Learn radar...65c Grinders 75c
Assemblers ...65c Lite factory....60c

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE

STENO.-SECY. $225
Steno.-Secy.; N. S.; earnings...to $250
Legal Steno.-Temp. $8; perm. ...to $200
STENO.-BKPR.-Near West Side..$200
STENO.-SECY.—West Side.....$175
STENO.-BKPR.—Loop $175
Steno.-Secy.—W. moving pr. S. S..$165
Lite Steno.-Junior Secy.—5 days..$150
JUNIOR STENOS—A-1 oppor. $130
PURCH. DEPT. CLK., $140
Very interesting loop position
SWBD. OPER.—W. S. $150
SWBD. TYPIST—Good at figures..$150
RECEPTIONIST-STENO—Young ..$130
GENERAL OFFICE CLKS.—No typing.
Typ.-Sales—Interesting music co.; future for yng. lady interested in music.

STATISTICAL TYPISTS, $200
TYPISTS—Adv. agency....A-1 oppor.
ASST. BKKPRS.—Loop.....$150
DICTAPHONE OPER. 5 DAY..$150
DICTAPNE. OPER.—Lite steno...$165

CHEMISTS
Several positions open for young women with high school or advanced training in chemistry, bacteriology, zoology, home economics, etc. Salary commensurate with training and experience. For further information, see
TOM COFFER
MOLENE
AND. 4424. 105 W. ADAMS.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
PERSONNEL SECRETARY....$170
Act as asst. to personnel mgr. 40 hrs.
EXEC. TYPE SECY. $175
Sales type; phone work; 40 hr. week.
STENO.-SECRETARY $200
Legal dictation; loop; 40 hrs.
STENO.-SECRETARY $175
Near north; good post-war; exc. opp.
ADVERTISING SECY. $175
Interesting position; 40 hours.
TYPIST—INITIATIVE $160
Will train; loop; A1 Company.
EXEC. TYPE WOMAN.....$150
Age 26-35; train for responsible position; knowledge of bkkpg.; 5 days.
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST $150
Loop; 5 days; good future; A1 co.
2 BEGINNER TYPISTS.....$180
Co. will train; loop; 40 hours.
TYPIST-CLERK $140
Relieve on swbd., loop; 40 hours.

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 So. La Salle-st. CENtral 3663
SECY.—To Personnel Director...180
2 SECYS.—Top Exec'es; 5 da.; lp.175
3 SECYS.—Tech. exp. to 175
STENO. Comp.—Sales Mgr.....155-175
2 SECYS.—To Ins. Exec. Ltg.....160-180
Steno.—Tch. leg., A-1 law firm, lp.150
SECY.—2 men, Purch., 5 das.....140
MARKET—Research Anal., 5 da.,lp.150
SECY.—Steno. Service dept., 5 da.,lp.150
GOOD TYPIST—Relief swbd. 130
VOUCHER and Statement Typist..130
15 Rec. Typist Clks. .....to 120
Openings for Office Clks. .....to 120
Temp. Stenos.—Loop .....7 and 8 da.
ACCT. TRAINEE—Lite. Exec. posit'n. Salary and Future—Loop.
Many high grade office positions open. REDFIELD Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

"CONSOLIDATED"
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE.
PLACEMENT CLERK, $35
LAYOUT ARTIST—Adv., 5 day...$45
EXPORT CLERK—Know regulat..$144
CASHIER—Evening shift..$30 + Meals
F. B. M. BILLERS $35

BEGINNER STENOS., $130
JR. STENO.—Loop; 5 day.....$130
STENOS.—Many 5 day.....$150
SECYS.—A nice selection...$150-$175
TYPIST—Rapid: loop; 5 days..$130
TYPIST—GEN. OFF. 5 DAY $130
PAY ROLL—Type, gen. off.; 5 da.$130
DICTAPHONE OPR.—Loop.....$32.50
SWBD.-RECPT., $28
TIMEKEEPER $30
BURROUGHS No. 7800.....$35

PAY ROLL CLERK, $35
COMPT. OPER., $150
GENERAL OFF. GIRL, $125
Beginner Office Girls, To $125
BEGINNERS—Good at figures..to $135
PACKERS—No exp. needed.....$36

Factory Girls, $32 to $44
"CONSOLIDATED"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

"LA SALLE"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OFFERS
FREE EMPLOYMENT
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES.
NO DAYS A WEEK
STENOS., $130-$175
STENO.—Personnel dept. $175
STENO.—Michigan-av. $160
STENO.—Works manager $175
STENO.—S. W., 5 days.....$150
STENO.—Evanston $150
SECY.—A. loop.....$175
BEGINNER STENOS. .....$120-$140

EXEC. SECY., $175
5 TYPISTS—West Side.....$150
SWITCHBOARD-RECEPT. $140
FILE CLERK—West $135
TYPISTS—All locations .....to $165
Cost clerk.....$130 Compt. $150
Voucher .....$175 Key punch....$140
Mimeograph ...$125 E. F. bkkpr..$150
Genl. office....$135 Personnel ...$150
Accts. pay....$155 Messengers ...$110

FACTORY
Girls—Women
No Exp., $32-$40
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
PHONE HARRISON 9810

NO CHARGE
OF ANY KIND
COME IN AND SELECT THE JOB YOU WANT WITHOUT OBLIGATION. POSITIONS IN THE LOOP AND ALL PARTS OF THE CITY
SECY. TO PRES. [nr. lp.] 40 hrs.$160
STENO.-CLERK—N. W., 5 da. wk.$160
ASST. BKPR. [hvy. clerical]. S.W.$160
TYPIST BILLER $150
Must be good at figures.
PAYROLL CLERK [lp.—40 hrs.].$160
SECY.-STENO. [1 girl off., lp.[..$150
PERSONL STENO. [lp., gd. fut.].$140
DICTAPH. OP. [Cicero, 40 hrs.].$150
PURCH. DEPT. CLERK $150
HEAD TECH., MICH.-AV.—40 hrs.$150

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN. STATE 4416.

CORBOY CALVIN
All Positions Free
Stenos. [3], tech. exp. Lp.$150-$175
Secy., acctg., training, legal $200
Stenos., bes. to 1 yr. exp....$120-$130
Typists, File Clerks, Clerks
20 W. JACKSON. WABASH 9284.

FREE JOBS
Women welders, $1 per hr.
Top rates for general factory and machine workers.
AL HOWE
6237 S. Ashland-av.
5640 W. 63d-st.
3852 W. 26th-st.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

YORK AGENCY
"CHICAGO FINEST"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Stencil cutters.$140 P.B.Y. typists.$140
Inventory clk. .$140 Mail clerks. ..$130
Mimeograph ..$130 Budget clerks..$130
Lab. assists. ..$130 Bg. cont. bpr.$130
Accts. rec. ....$130 Checkers $110
Key punch. ....$130 Audit clerks..$110
Ditto oper. ....$130 E. F. billers.to $150
File clerks. ....$130 Telephone ....to $150
Adjusters .....$130 I.B.M. oprs.to $150
Burr'ghs bkg. ..$120 Beginners $110
BOOKKEEPER—Pay roll.....to $200
STENO.-BOOKKEEPERS .....to $200
FULL Charge BOOKKEEPERS..to $200
PAY ROLL CLERKS.....to $175
MOON-HOPKINS BILLER.....to $175
RECORD CLERKS.....to $175
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.....to $175
DETAIL CLERKS.....to $175
STENOGRAPHERS .....to $175
GENERAL LEDGER CLERKS..to $175
PRIORITIES CLERKS .....to $160
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.....to $160
Burr. bkkpr. .$160 E.F. bkkpr. ..$160
Comptometer ..$160 Multigraph ..$150
Cost clerk. ....$150 Steno.-typist ..$150
Lite stenos. ...$150 Typists $150
P.B.X. stenos. .$150 Layout artists.$150
Corresp'dts ....$150 General office.$150
Cashiers .....$140 Sales clerk....$130
Ledger clerks.$130 Clerical $120
Paris clerks. ..$130 Keyboard $120
Page girls. $120

—Women—Professional, Trades and Offices—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs—

—Men—Professional, Trades and Technical—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs—

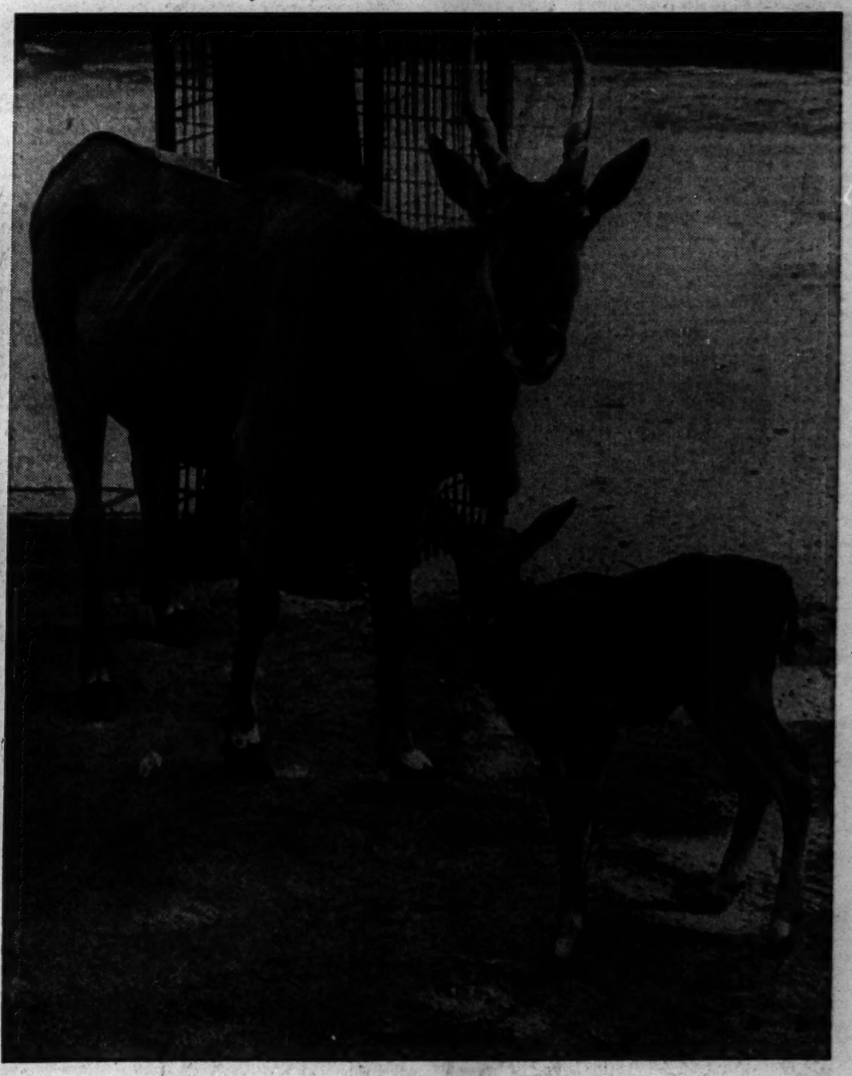
—Men—Miscellaneous—

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1944.

Successor to Quezon Takes Oath in Washington—Dewey in Springfield—Bus Burns After Crash

[Acme Photo.]

YANKS EXAMINE GERMAN TIGER TANK UPSET BY AN ALLIED BOMB IN NORMANDY OFFENSIVE.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Baby eland, born Sunday in Lincoln park zoo, as it faced the public with its mother for the first time yesterday. The baby weighs 30 pounds. *(Story on page 11.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Civilians of Coutances, France, perplexed at sudden appearance of Americans, question a Yank beside a highway in the town. The men wear wooden shoes.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Daughter Maria watches Sergio Osmena, new president of Philippines, sign oath of office in Washington, D. C. *(Story on page 5.)*

[Acme Telephoto.]

Welcoming crowd that gathered at the station in Springfield, Ill., yesterday to hear Gov. Dewey make an address from the rear platform of his train. *(Story on page 5.)*

[Acme Photo.]

STILL STREAM REFLECTS RUINS OF NORMAN VILLAGE TORN BY WAR.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUS THAT BURNED AFTER CRASH ON ROUTE 66 YESTERDAY. 39 ESCAPED. *(Story on page 1.)*